THE TIMES

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Lamb ban in 2 areas after radiation fear

By John Young and Tim Jones

The Government yesterday announced a three-week ban on the movement and slaughter of sheep within two designated areas of Cumbria and North Wales, after the discovery of increased levels of radioactivity in the wake of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster in the Soviet Union.

Virtually the whole of North Wales, in particular the high Snowdonia area, which suffered torrential rainfall during May 2 and 3 when the Chernobyl cloud passed over, is affected by the order.

An estimated 5,000 flocks, comprising about 1,250,000 ewes and lambs, will be affected by the restrictions.

Last night, farmers in Wales were worried that foreign competitors, particularly New Zealand, would try to take advantage of the ban.

Mr Maurice Trumper, chairman of the National Farmers' Union in Wales, said: "This is a very severe blow to the concept of better marketing. I just hope there is not a sustained reaction by the public."

Farmers in the principality were just about to embark on the biggest promotion for Welsh lamb. He intended to discuss the situation with his New Zealand counterpart and might be pressing the Government to combat any attempt to increase imports.

The ban was announced by Mr Michael Jopling, Minister of Agriculture. He told the Commons the monitoring of young unfinished lambs not yet ready for the market in certain areas of Cumbria and North Wales indicated higher levels of radio-caesium than in the rest of the country.

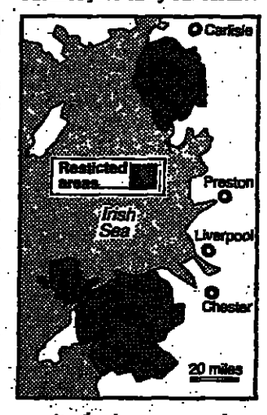
There was no need for anyone to be concerned about the safety of food in the shops, he emphasized.

The Government will consider claims for compensation from any farmers who can show that their businesses have been particularly badly affected.

The ministry said yesterday that only eight cases had been found in which the level of contamination exceeded 1,000 bequerels a litre (a bequerel is a unit of radioactive decay).

The highest level discovered was 4,000 bequerels, which was still well below the 10,000 bequerels established by the International Atomic Energy Authority as constituting a health risk.

However, the ministry had decided as a result of Chernobyl to carry out further



monitoring in any area where levels were found to exceed 1,000 bequerels.

The most likely reason for the uptake of radio-caesium in young lambs is that, in relation to body weight, they consume much higher levels of grass than other livestock.

Radio-caesium is estimated to remain in an adult animal for between 30 and 100 days, but in the case of a lamb it should be no more than 25 to 50 days.

Despite the ministry's assurances, there is obvious alarm among farmers, and among meat wholesalers and retailers, about the possible effects on sales.

"Clearly people are going to be concerned about the safety of what they eat," an official of the Meat and Livestock Commission said.

"But they should look at the ministry figures, which allow a very high safety margin and which show that the Government is determined to ensure that no meat reaches the shops which could possibly constitute a health risk."

Mr Simon Gourlay, the National Farmers' Union president, said its members were concerned about the situation and wanted the public to be confident that all lamb on sale in the shops was safe.

Mr Gwilym Thomas, of the Farmers' Union of Wales, said: "We are very concerned that the excellent image of Welsh lamb must be protected, so we would support taking it off the market immediately in order to reassure consumers."

Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, said that there was "absolutely no danger" from meat already in the shops.

For farmers the restrictions will not be as severe a blow as if they had been imposed a month or two later. This is because many of the affected farms are in high, hilly country where the lambing season is later than in the lowlands

But the mood among Welsh farmers was sombre and worried. Mr Jack Jones, who farms more than 1,000 acres of high land at Llantwchlyn, Gwynedd, said: "I am very frightened for the future. If this ban continues, it will wipe us out."

"Sheep farming is our life. If this land becomes poisoned, it would kill off farming in North Wales for ever."

Mrs Enid Williams, wife of another farmer in the same area, said: "The end of June and July is our busiest period for selling lambs. We are terribly worried; as this could drive us into debt."

Chernobyl toll, page 5
Wasteland spraying, page 20

Police arrest 200 hippies

By Craig Seton

An estimated 200 hippies were arrested yesterday during a huge police operation to keep 300 members of a "peace convoy" away from Stonehenge, where they planned to hold a summer solstice festival.

The arrest came as the 100-vehicle convoy was evicted from a farmer's land at Hanging Langford, Salisbury, seven miles from Stonehenge, which had been closed since earlier in the day by the National Trust and English Heritage.

The peace convoy moved off peacefully from a field in the tiny village, but many of its members made clear their intention to try to reach Stonehenge in defiance of a police order.

Within two miles of the Hanging Langford site scores of police stopped the convoy on the A36 road to Salisbury and ordered it to break up into smaller groups because of the chaos it was causing traffic.

A police spokesman said: "Many of them refused and sat down in the road and they were arrested for obstruction. There were certainly over 100 arrests and there could be as many as 170."

Shortly after the arrests took place, many of the remaining hippies set off on foot for Salisbury, escorted by police, but a small group of vehicles made away from the scene before turning back and cutting through a country lane in another attempt to reach Stonehenge.

A police helicopter hovered overhead as they drove into a farmer's field and broadcast a message on a loudspeaker that they faced arrest unless they dispersed.

Earlier, arrangements had been made to allow druids and

Photograph 3

religiously inclined "festival people" to celebrate the summer solstice in the vicinity of Stonehenge at dawn today.

The festival was first banned last year when there were violent clashes between police and hippies trying to reach the site.

The immediate concern of the police was that 300 members of the convoy from Hanging Langford would persist in their attempts to reach Stonehenge.

Mr Donald Smith, the Chief Constable of Wiltshire, directed that they would not be allowed to reach the ancient site.

But he issued a letter that a maximum of 300 people, in groups of 100, would be permitted to celebrate the solstice close to Stonehenge

The letter was read out to the Hanging Langford hippies before they were evicted under court order and at the Glastonbury CND festival in Somerset, which continues throughout the weekend.

By last night an estimated 50,000 people had arrived at Glastonbury and some were expected to make their way to Stonehenge.

On Thursday the Secular Order of Druids failed in the Court of Appeal to be exempted from the general ban on gatherings at Stonehenge. But the National Trust and English Heritage said that the druids would be permitted to conduct their sunrise ceremony on the road alongside the ancient monument, which otherwise would be closed for the weekend.



Princess Margaret arrives yesterday at Cheltenham General Hospital for the opening of a cancer unit

Healey to defy Pretoria

By Nicholas Wood
Political Reporter

Mr Denis Healey's proposed trip to South Africa was in doubt last night after a surprising last-minute change of mind by the Pretoria authorities.

They told Labour's shadow foreign secretary, via Dr Denis Worrall, the South African Ambassador in London, that his presence in the country would be "most inopportune" at this time.

Mr Healey has responded by asking Pretoria for an assurance that he will be allowed to enter the country, for which he does not need a visa, when he flies in from Lusaka, Zambia, on Tuesday with Mr Donald Anderson, his deputy.

He said last night: "I have said I have noted their views, but they're not the views of the people who invited me. I plan to go ahead unless they do not give me the necessary assurance."

The clouds now hanging over the trip could prove embarrassing to the South Africans, not least because the London embassy has known about it for about a month.

Mr Healey has twice met Dr Worrall within the last two weeks and, it is said, no attempt was made to make him stay at home.

A spokesman for the South African embassy said that the whole question of Mr Healey's visit had been referred back to Pretoria and further information was being urgently awaited.

Mr Healey and Mr Anderson have been invited to South Africa by Dr Beyers Naude, general secretary of the republic's council of churches.

Pretoria's security bill passed

From Michael Hornsby
Johannesburg

The President's Council, South Africa's top legislative body, last night approved by 35 votes to 22 a far-reaching security bill, and looked set to pass a second, related, piece of legislation before the night was out.

The vote, in which the Government had the support of two extreme right-wing parties but was opposed by all other parties, resolved a deadlock in parliament, and opened the way for the two bills to replace the state of emergency declared by President Botha on June 12.

One of the reasons given for imposing the state of emergency was the rejection of the two bills by the separate Coloured and Indian chambers of South Africa's tri-cameral parliament.

In Pretoria, the head of the Bureau for Information, Mr David Steward, announced six more "unrest-related" deaths in the 24 hours up to 6am yesterday, bringing to 54 the number officially reported since the emergency was proclaimed.

Five of the six fatalities were blacks killed by the police. One, Mr Steward reported, was a girl aged four who had been "tragically" hit by "a warning shot fired in pursuit of a suspect which penetrated a corrugated iron fence and struck the child".

Twenty-four "non-whites" had been arrested in connection with the death of a white man whose burnt body was found near Uitenhage, also in the eastern Cape.

Violence goes on, page 5
Woodrow Wyatt, page 8
Late, late news, page 20

Big changes were sought by Stalker

By Peter Davenport

The final phase of the investigation of the Royal Ulster Constabulary by Mr John Stalker, the senior officer who has been removed from the inquiry, would have called for more than 40 changes in operating procedures.

Sources close to the inquiry team of detectives say the recommendations would have urged a substantial reorganization of the Special Branch in Northern Ireland, bringing in much more accountability than at present.

A much stronger role for the CID in investigating shootings by police and specific guidelines for officers involved in cross-border operations were also recommended.

Mr Stalker, the deputy chief constable of Greater Manchester, will now never be allowed to officially produce the recommendations because of his removal from the investigation after disciplinary allegations were made against him.

His withdrawal came only four days before he was due to fly to Belfast to conclude the final phase of his team's investigation into seven shootings, including six deaths, by RUC undercover squads in 1982.

During his intended visit, Mr Stalker planned to question Sir John Hermon, the chief constable of the RUC, and Mr Michael MacAtamney, the deputy chief constable, about whether they had any advance knowledge of the operations that led up to the shootings, and subsequent attempts to cover up the details.

The Stalker report is understood to have questionned the use of *agents provocateurs* to set up terrorist operations to trap wanted men, and would have called for the tighter control and handling of informants.

"It would have been a damaging indictment of many aspects of the RUC's anti-terrorist operations," a source close to the inquiry said.

It had also been disclosed to *The Times* that Mr Stalker had a confidential meeting with senior officers of MI5 in London last year to secure their permission for the release of a surveillance tape that he regarded as containing possibly vital evidence in the investigation of the shooting to death of one man and the wounding of a second by an RUC undercover team at a hay barn in Lurgan in 1982.

The team of detectives under Mr Stalker believed the tape could contain evidence to contradict the police version of the incident for which no one has ever been charged. They also believed that the two men had been lured into the trap by an *agent provocateur*.

Despite some early political confusion about the status of that part of Mr Stalker's report already delivered, it was clearly marked interim and indeed set out the further and inquiries still to be undertaken.

It was so detailed a document that it ran to 20 bound volumes and when four copies were sent to Belfast in September last year a private plane flying from an RAF airfield in the North-west was used to provide additional security.

The Stalker team was dismayed that the copy intended for the Northern Ireland Director of Public Prosecutions, Sir Barry Shaw, remained on Sir John Hermon's desk until February.

Mr Stalker, had been heading the inquiry into an alleged shoot-to-kill policy by the RUC for two difficult years in which he met, according to the team, persistent difficulties from the RUC in his inquiry. He was removed from the investigation because of a disciplinary complaint that he had kept "unwise associations with criminals in Manchester" only four days before he was due to fly to Belfast to conclude the final phase, the

Continued on page 2, col 1

Lever revives England hopes in second Test

By Our Sports Staff

Seventeen wickets fell at Headingley, Leeds, yesterday on a frustrating day for England supporters in the second Test against India.

The Indians put out England for just 102 and seemed to be heading for a quick win until John Lever, the swing bowler recalled at the age of 37, gave England the chance of victory.

Lever, returning to Test cricket after a four-year absence, revived England after they had fallen 170 behind on the first innings. He took three for 13 as India slid to 70 for five, a lead of 240.

He also animated the Headingley crowd, who acted with the abandon of Mexicans by standing up and waving in rotation as he ran up to bowl. India's batsmen did not know what was going on, and neither did those who have not seen the World Cup football finals on television.

The Mexican wave unsettled Mohammed Azharuddin to such an extent that he was lbw as the spectators cavorted. Earlier the England batting had been extremely poor as they collapsed in 45 overs.

Test report, page 40
Other cricket, page 38

Inside

England in his hands



The man behind the revival in Mexico: portrait of Peter Shilton, goalkeeper and saviour Page 11

Portfolio

- There is £12,000 to be won in The Times Portfolio Gold competition today — the weekly prize of £8,000 and the daily £4,000.
- Yesterday's £4,000 was won outright by Mr Harry Totty, of Ashford, Kent.
- Portfolio list, page 24; rules and how to play, page 33; prices summary, information service, page 20.

Prisons toll

Police sources say as many as 350 people may have died in fighting in three Peruvian prisons Page 6

Good value

The increasing value of your house can be used to guarantee loans, even for luxuries Family Money, pages 25-33

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US expels Soviet air attaché

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

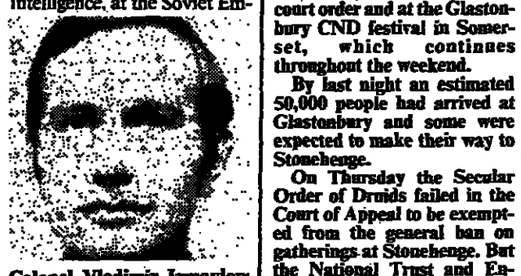
A senior Soviet diplomat was expelled from the United States yesterday for allegedly trying to steal secrets of President Reagan's Strategic Defence Initiative, the cruise missile programme and the super-secret Stealth bomber technology.

The State Department said it expected Colonel Vladimir Izmaylov, Air Attaché at the Soviet Embassy, to leave the country shortly. According to Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) officials, he lashed out at American agents when he was arrested in Fort Washington, Maryland, on Thursday night, and had to be taken away in handcuffs. He was later handed over to Soviet officials.

Mr Dana Caro, an FBI special agent, told a press conference that Colonel Izmaylov held a number of clandestine meetings over the past year with a US Air Force officer who had been paid $41,100 (£27,000) and given a camera to photograph classified Air Force documents.

The American, who was working with the FBI, was given spying equipment such as transparent cellophane that, once developed with the right chemicals, revealed hidden messages. Colonel Izmaylov was arrested when he went to a "dead drop" to pick up documents left there by the officer.

Mr Caro said Colonel Izmaylov arrived in the US in October 1984 on his second tour of duty in the country. He claimed that members of the GRU, the Soviet military intelligence, at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, were continually attempting to recruit American military representatives.



Colonel Vladimir Izmaylov: lashed out at agents.

The State Department said yesterday that there would be no justification for the Soviet side to retaliate by expelling an American diplomat. It refused to comment on a report that Mr Oleg Agraniants, described as a Soviet agent responsible for KGB operations in northern Africa, had defected and revealed the names of KGB agents in Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco, and Libya.

Soviet MPs want to meet Congress

Moscow — Members of the Soviet Parliament proposed yesterday that there should be regular talks on arms control between them and their US counterparts

The latest Soviet initiative on arms control was seen as an attempt to increase Congressional pressure on President Reagan

Members of the foreign affairs commissions of the two chambers of the Supreme Soviet offered in a special resolution to meet members of the House foreign affairs committee and the Senate foreign relations committee.

The resolution, which is to be sent to the US Government and Congress, said the first meeting should be held soon and should deal with each side's concern over US-Soviet strategic arms control agreements.

Terror style attack at News International depot

By Nicholas Beeston

Hooded saboteurs armed with knives and spiked ball bearings caused £2,000 worth of damage on Thursday night at a vehicle depot in Kent which distributes News International papers.

Police said at least 15 men wearing terrorist-style balaclava masks cut the perimeter fence at the TNT distribution depot in Snodland and fired "lethal" ball bearings from catapults at buildings and vehicles.

Accomplices also hurled bricks and rocks into the depot but no one on site was injured.

The intruders slashed 16 tyres on eight unmarked vans, smashed the windscreens of five private cars and vans and poured paint on one vehicle.

The attack coincided with the biggest march on the depot by 400 print union pickets.



One of the "lethal" spiked balls used in raid.

Police refused to say whether the two incidents were connected but described the pickets as "peaceful".

Mr Tom Bell, TNT's general manager, said yesterday that only five employees were at the site at the time of the attack.

"Despite being outnumbered, they managed to catch one of the men and pull off his balaclava mask, but when we saw the size of the pickets we had to let him go."

The employees then had to take cover under a hail of missile fire before police arrived. The attack had no effect on the distribution of *The Times* and *The Sun* newspapers.

Mr Bell said that the depot had been attacked three times, but the latest was the most serious and well organized.

Drivers at the depot added that they had received death threats before the attack occurred.

Assistant chief constable Paul Condon, of the Kent police, said that the police were prepared for picketing but had not expected a "reckless criminal rage".

"It was clearly designed to cause damage and was reckless as to whether people were injured or not," he said. Const Condon said the police recovered 24 ball bearings, some of which had penetrated the walls of temporary buildings on the site.

"Had one of them hit a person it could have killed," he said.

He added that it was the first time that such an incident had occurred in Kent and that his men were co-ordinating a criminal investigation with the Metropolitan Police and other forces to determine who the intruders were.

- Up to June 9, 918 people had been arrested and 799 charged with various offences in connection with the Wapping dispute, Mr Giles Shaw, Minister of State, Home Office, said in the Commons yesterday.

He said that the charges ranged from threatening behaviour to grievous bodily harm. None of the charges had been dropped.

Sentences on the 474 people so far convicted included conditional discharges, fines, and imprisonment. The longest sentence had been one of 21 days.

Drivers' fear, page 2

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Scargill fails in court bid to exclude rebel miners from pay talks

An attempt by Mr Arthur Scargill and the National Union of Mineworkers to freeze the breakaway Union of Democratic Miners out of pay negotiations with British Coal failed in the High Court yesterday.

In a reserved two-hour judgement Mr Justice Scott declared that the 1946 conciliation agreement with the NUM as the one negotiating body for mineworkers was not legally enforceable.

He also declared that the National Reference Tribunal, the arbitration body set up to rule on disputes arising from the agreement, was no longer in being.

He added that the board was under a duty to enter into consultation with both the NUM and the UDM.

The NUM had argued that the agreement was still legally binding and could only be terminated by consent. In October last year they referred wage negotiations to the tribunal, despite objections by the board that the tribunal did not have jurisdiction.

The board gave notice to terminate the 1946 scheme which, it argued, was not legally enforceable, but binding in honour only.

The judge said that the NUM as the sole negotiator for mineworkers had come to an end as a consequence of the "deep and bitter divisions" of the year-long pit strike.

The board had taken the view that the exclusivity of the 1946 scheme had been "fatally undermined" by the strike, and had negotiated and agreed a wage increase with the UDM.

The judge also granted the board an injunction restraining the NUM from referring to the tribunal a dispute over an estimated £60 million shortfall in pension contributions after the strike.

Individual NUM members also failed in their counter claim for a declaration to keep the 1946 scheme alive until it was terminated by agreement with the union.

Mr Ken Toon, UDM president, said after the hearing: "It has been a wonderful day in many ways. The roadway is now a clearway for the UDM to drive forward and reach its goals."

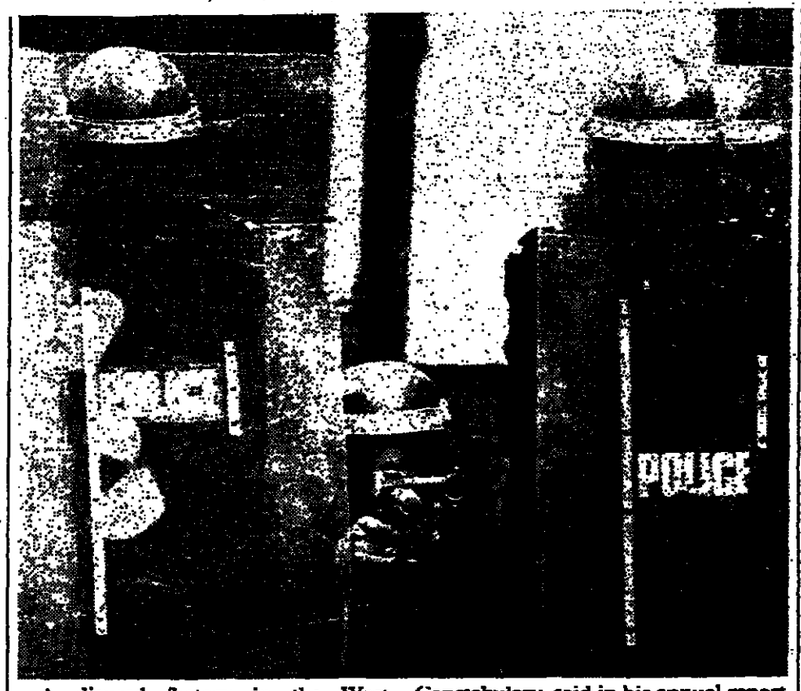
● Yesterday, Mr Justice Mervyn-Davies finally restored to the NUM complete control of its £8 million funds seized by the court in November 1984.

Last week the judge indicated that the union should have the money back as he was satisfied it would be in safe hands with the new trustees.

But he said that Mr Michael Arnold, the receiver, should retain control of a breach of trust action against various banks and miners' leaders, who he seeks to make personally responsible for losses arising out of attempts to move assets abroad out of the reach of the courts. He is to retain £600,000 of the funds to fight that action.

The Nottinghamshire area of the UDM is to get £36,317 to cover costs and money it claims is owed to it by the NUM in a dispute over members' subscriptions. It undertook to repay any of the cash found not to belong to it.

Law Report, page 33



A disused factory in the West Midlands echoing to the crack of plastic bullets and the clatter of police riot shields yesterday, in a display for the media. The building, whose location is not being publicized, is used by the West Midlands force for riot control training, supported by men from the Tactical Firearms Unit, who fire the plastic bullets. Senior officers emphasized yesterday that such bullets were weapons of last resort.

Earlier this week, Sir Lawrence Byford, the Chief Inspector of Constabulary, said in his annual report that plastic bullets and CS gas must be available to the police for use if they were the only means of dealing with serious disorder.

The police demonstrated yesterday how a loud-hailer would be used to warn rioters three times to disperse or face the use of special weapons. The third time the message adds: "There will be no further warning" and at that point a 20-man police support unit with riot shields is joined by men armed with plastic bullets.

Tory MPs campaign for death penalty

By Sheila Gunn
Political Staff

A group of 65 Conservative MPs launched a campaign yesterday to bring back the death penalty for terrorist offences, after the Prime Minister's outspoken support for capital punishment in the wake of the Brighton bomb trial.

Although they are unlikely to succeed in their attempt to have the issue debated in the Commons, they are to press for it to be included in the manifesto for the next election.

Leaders of the campaign are Sir Ian Percival, MP for Southport and a former Solicitor General; Sir Julian Ridsdale, MP for Harwich and a former defence minister; and Sir John Biggs-Davison, MP for Epping Forest and chairman of the backbench Northern Ireland committee.

Nearly all of the group voted to bring back hanging after the last debate on July 13, 1983. Two had not been elected and one did not vote.

The motions to restore the death penalty for various offences were defeated by between 81 and 175 votes. The majority against the motion for terrorist offences was 124.

Last week Mrs Margaret Thatcher reiterated her belief that the death penalty should be restored for "hideous crimes". She said she had always voted for capital punishment.

The Government has traditionally shied away from legislating for the return of the death penalty, in spite of strong support for it in the Cabinet.

Significantly, most of those on Mrs Thatcher's manifesto strategy team are known to favour its return. The seven-man team set up this week includes two victims of the Brighton bomb - Mr Norman Tebbit, the party chairman, and Mr John Wakeham, Government Chief Whip. In 1983 they voted for the death penalty, together with Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Of the other team members, Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, voted against it in 1983 and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, who was in Washington at the time of the debate, is also believed to be opposed.

The seventh member is Lord Whitelaw, the deputy Prime Minister and Leader of the Lords. When Home Secretary he said that he would be prepared to abide by the vote of the Commons.

UGC look at college grant after protests

By Lucy Hodges
Education Correspondent

The University Grants Committee is to reconsider a proposed cut of 35 per cent in the grant for Birkbeck College, London, because of the scale of protest which has greeted the possibility of its closure.

However, Sir Peter Swinnerton-Dyer, chairman of the UGC, made clear yesterday that he did not accept Birkbeck's arithmetic and that the college needed to provide some facts so the committee could reach a decision on funding at its meeting on July 10.

"Birkbeck is clearly incapable of elementary arithmetic," he told *The Times*. "The college is very strong on rhetoric but distinctly weak on numbers. The representations we have received display a high degree of indignation but very few produce much in the way of facts."

Birkbeck is the only university college in the country which is devoted entirely to face-to-face teaching of part-time students, who earn their living during the day and study in the evening.

It was founded by George Birkbeck in 1823 for "self improvement by self help".

The college says it faces a one-third cut in its recurrent grant as a result of the UGC's decision to alter the funding formula for part-time students. In the past Birkbeck's undergraduates have been funded by London University at 0.8 of full-time students.

The UGC is proposing that part-timers be funded at half the amount of full-time students.

The college stands to lose £2.4 million a year as a result, a sum which would threaten its existence. Sir Peter Swinnerton-Dyer said that it was impossible to square the £2.4 million with the 35 per cent figure, and that the college had done its sums wrong.

Asked whether the UGC had taken Birkbeck into account when formulating the new part-time unit cost, he said: "The answer probably is no." Birkbeck was a specialist institution and may come out "mildly oddly" on the sort of criteria the UGC was employing.

A number of prominent peers are concerned about Birkbeck's future. They include Lord Denning, a former Master of the Rolls, Lord Gimond, who has urged the Government to give a "clear undertaking that this unique college will continue and its future is assured", and Lord Scarman, chairman of the Court of the University of London.

Renton adamant on GCHQ rebels

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

The Government has refused to rule out the dismissal of the rebel trade union members at the GCHQ intelligence-gathering centre at Cheltenham.

The dispute between the Government and the civil service trade unions is on the point of erupting into a confrontation with many union members ready to walk out in protest at the "persecution" of the rebels.

Mr Timothy Renton, a Foreign Office minister, confirmed yesterday that the pay would be docked of the employees who had rejoined trade unions and that other jobs would be found for them outside the sensitive communications base.

Their promotion prospects would also be affected and they would not be considered for overseas posts.

He had been called to the Commons yesterday by Labour MPs outraged by the disciplinary action.

The Government is anxious to prevent another fierce dispute over the 16 rebel union members, but Mr Renton made plain that the Government was determined to rid GCHQ of any threat of disruption.

Leaders of the civil service unions will meet Sir Robert Armstrong, Head of the Civil Service, on Monday to complain about what they described as "draconian" penalties. They are also pressing for a meeting with Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary.

The rebels rejoined unions after the original ban was ruled unlawful by the European Court of Human Rights. Union leaders and Labour MPs are to examine the legality of the new penalties.

Disciplinary action has been taken against 13 of the rebels.

They will lose annual increments for the next two years, which amount to between £1,000 and £2,000 each. Three other employees have been told they will face disciplinary action for rejoining.

Mr Alistair Graham, general secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association, said he had received telephone calls from colleagues who said they were prepared to take protest action.

Parliament, page 4

Chancellor surprised by slump

By Nicholas Wood
Political Reporter

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, admitted yesterday that he had been caught unawares by a mini-slump in the British economy, which was inevitably denting short-term job prospects.

The result, he said, was that while inflation was likely to be lower than forecast at the time of the Budget, so was growth.

Mr Lawson said: "In common with other major countries, our economy has lately been experiencing a pause in the remarkable growth it has enjoyed since the trough of the world recession.

"This does mean that, for this year, while the rate of inflation is likely to be even lower than I forecast at the time of the Budget, the rate of output growth may be slightly lower too."

Official figures released yesterday show that in the first quarter of this year, gross domestic product rose by 0.7 per cent. Inflation was forecast to fall to 3.5 per cent, but it has already slipped to 2.8 per cent.

Growth figures, page 21

Northern Ireland Assembly

Loyalists seek new venue

By Richard Ford

"Loyalist" leaders are planning to set up an unofficial Northern Ireland Assembly after a vote in the Commons to close Stormont and end the latest in a long line of failed political initiatives in the province.

The Unionist-controlled Belfast City Council is to be asked next week to give approval for the Victorian city hall to be used as a meeting place for redundant Unionist assembly members.

The members want to use the council chamber as a political platform against the Anglo-Irish agreement, even though the Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, has called for mobilization of loyalists because he believes democratic opposition to the deal is over.

Already there have been reports of 2,000 loyalists protesting in Portadown, Co Armagh, and of 400, some dressed in paramilitary uniforms, gathering at an isolated forest near Ballymena, Co Antrim, to demonstrate against the dissolution of the ill-fated 78-member Northern Ireland Assembly.

The assembly's life ended after a debate at Stormont lasting until the early hours of yesterday morning. Already Mr John Kennedy, the clerk, has written to the 50 Unionist members who have been participating in its proceedings telling them to clear their rooms.

The attempt to use the city hall as an alternative assembly will be bitterly resisted by nationalist and Alliance Party councillors, but the Unionist majority will ensure victory for the plan when it is discussed on Tuesday.

Mr Sammy Wilson, the lord mayor, who is a member of the DUP, said: "The main purpose of continuing meetings is to highlight the totally spiteful way in which the Government has dealt with Unionists in the assembly."

But opposition councillors were highlighting the irony of Unionists wanting to use the city hall for democratic debate when they have been conducting an adjournment campaign in the 18 local councils they control as part of their opposition to the agreement.

Mr Will Glendinning, of the Alliance Party, said that the council should not make itself open for use by itinerant politicians.

Although they will continue to meet as an unofficial body after the Privy Council has formally approved the closure of the three-and-a-half-year-old assembly, Unionist members will no longer be entitled to the annual £10,000 and £7,000 expenses that most have been drawing, in spite of failing to fulfil their statutory obligations since last November.

The closure of the Northern Ireland Assembly will save the Government an estimated £2.7 million a year and will deprive a second tier of Unionists a body in which to cut their political teeth.

Stalker wanted wide RUC reorganization

Continued from page 1

inquiry into the hay barn shooting and to finalize his recommendations.

There could have been political repercussions from that part of the investigation, including the interviews with Sir John and his deputy, at a sensitive time in the Province.

The Stalker team had been detailed to investigate a total of seven shootings, including six deaths, by RUC undercover squads in 1982. The interim report dealt mainly with the incident on November 11 in which three IRA men were killed and an incident on December 12 when two INLA men died. RUC officers later accused of the murders were subsequently all acquitted.

The report was believed to recommend charges of conspiracy to pervert the course of justice and conspiracy to murder against other officers in connection with those two incidents.

But it was the killing of a boy, aged 17, and the wounding of another man in the Lurgan hay barn on November 24 that was the most sensitive and threatened to be the most potentially damaging of the incidents.

During that inquiry Mr Stalker and his team discovered that the hay barn had been bugged by MI5 and that possibly vital evidence was contained on a tape recording. The team was persistently denied access to that tape.

Finally Mr Stalker met senior MI5 officers in London and they said that as long as their field agents were not compromised they would not stand in the way of a murder inquiry.

Their permission was given in April last year. Mr Stalker however had still not heard the tape before he was removed from the inquiry and expected to have been given access to it on his planned June visit to Belfast.

Members of his team believe it may now have been "doctored" to remove vital evidence. If so they will want to question the RUC operative who had listened in to the bug with an army intelligence officer hidden near by.

The ramifications of the extent of MI5 involvement in RUC covert operations in the Province could have political consequences.

Mr Stalker has been replaced on the inquiry by Mr Colin Sampson, the chief constable of West Yorkshire, who is also heading the investigation in the disciplinary allegations against him.

The same team of detectives however from Greater Manchester is now back in Northern Ireland continuing their inquiries into the hay barn shooting but it is not thought Sampson's eventual report could possibly be as wide-reaching on the RUC as Mr Stalker's was going to be after two years.

Despite being on extended leave for almost four weeks now, neither Mr Stalker nor his lawyers have been told of any specific accuations he may face. They expect to meet Mr Sampson again early next week in the hope of either learning more details or to be told that Mr Stalker has been cleared and can return to his desk although he accepts he will never go back on the Northern Ireland inquiry.

The allegations centre on his friendship with Mr Kevin Taylor, a wealthy Manchester businessman and former chairman of the city's Conservative Association. Mr Taylor has himself been under investigation by Manchester detectives for almost a year and a report on the progress of their inquiry is now with the fraud division of the Director of Public Prosecutions.

Mr Taylor was being investigated as part of a wide-ranging police inquiry into possible major criminals and their associates in Manchester although it has been consistently stressed that he has no criminal record. The two men have been friends for 17 years.

A photograph taken of Mr Stalker with other guests at Mr Taylor's 50th birthday party more than four years ago is now in possession of police and is understood to be considered as evidence of "unwise association" although there has never been any suggestion of anything criminal against Mr Stalker.

Another allegation that has been made centres on a nine-day holiday in America that the two men shared in 1981 when they went to visit a luxury yacht in Miami that Mr Taylor had bought. Although Mr Taylor paid for the tickets through an account at a local travel agents that he held, Mr Stalker had insisted he reimbursed his full share before the holiday began.

If necessary he would be willing, say friends, to produce his building society account book as evidence of the withdrawal of £300 which was his share of the holiday cost.

Sources close to the Stalker team believe that once knowledge of his connection with Mr Taylor became more widely known it was seized upon in Northern Ireland as a means of removing him from the RUC inquiry on the ground that he could be compromised.

Mr John Stalker began his career as with the old Manchester city force in 1958 aged 19 (Peter Davenport writes).

Three years later he moved to CID as a detective constable and rose through the ranks to become a detective superintendent in charge of the city's Moss Side division by 1978. During that time he had four years with Special Branch, and served as deputy head of the city bomb squad during a campaign by Irish terrorists in the mid-1970s.

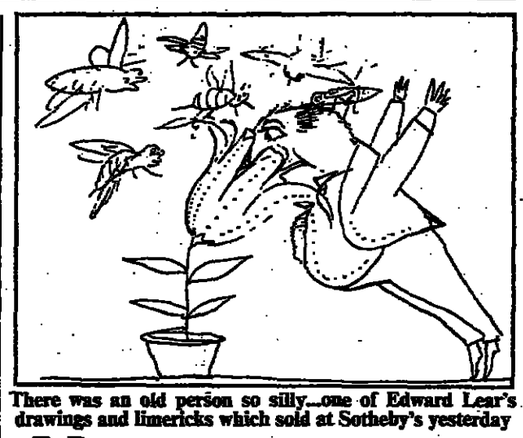
In 1978 become head of Warwickshire CID with the rank of detective chief superintendent. Two years later he returned to the Greater Manchester police force as assistant chief constable (finance and administration).

He spent a year as one of only two officers on a course at the Royal College of Defence Studies in London, studying government and social conditions around the world, specializing in South America where he spent some time.

As an assistant chief constable he investigated corruption in the South Yorkshire force; one detective was jailed and disciplinary action taken against other officers.

Mr Stalker was appointed deputy chief constable of Greater Manchester in 1984. Ten weeks later he took on the Northern Ireland inquiry.

Aged 47, he is married with two daughters, aged 17 and 20, and lives on a smallholding in Warburton, Cheshire.



There was an old person so silly...one of Edward Lear's drawings and limericks which sold at Sotheby's yesterday

Nonsense proves lucrative export

The nation may need to come to the rescue of nonsense. Yesterday at Sotheby's the last of Edward Lear's manuscripts of *A Book of Nonsense* left in this country was sold for £143,000 (estimate £40,000-£60,000).

It is one of the best of the eight that are known to exist, and, unless something is done about it, it will join the other seven in the United States.

While Sotheby's treated its client as strictly anonymous, dealers identified the buyer as Mr Frederick Koch, an American millionaire.

The manuscript has 79 of Lear's limericks and drawings on blue writing paper and bound into two volumes. It is probably an early production, preceding the first publication of the *Book of Nonsense* in 1845, and it contains limericks that were never published in Lear's lifetime.

Prices rocket for book illustrations

Illustrated books and book illustrations have soared in price at Sotheby's over the last two days (Geraldine Norman writes).

The single most important force in the sudden boom was a private collector, believed to be Mr Koch, bidding over the telephone, whose single most spectacular purchase was the Lear manuscript.

The buyer spent £23,100 (estimate £15,000-£20,000) to secure an *Arabian Nights* illustration by Detmold, and made a corner in ink drawings by Charles Ricketts, spending £12,650 (estimate £4,000-£6,000) on his frontispiece drawing to the Vale Press edition of Milton's *Early Poems*, paying £8,250 (estimate £3,500-£5,000) for another Vale Press frontispiece and £4,620 (estimate £3,000-£4,000) for a drawing of two figures in a garden.

Other highlights of the three-session auction included William Blake's *Illustrations to the Book of Job*, bought for £9,680 (estimate £3,500-£5,000) by Hirschl and Adler, and a preparatory drawing for *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* by Sir John Tenniel at £37,400 (estimate £25,000-£35,000).

The two-day sale totalled £968,324 with 11 per cent left unsold.

The chief curiosity of Sotheby's sale of important French furniture was a Directoire day bed, identical to the one on which Madame Récamier reclines in the famous portrait of her by Jacques Louis David, which hangs in The Louvre.

The sale made £889,295 with 24 per cent left unsold. The top price of the day was £50,600 (estimate £40,000-£60,000) for a Louis XV black lacquer commode attributed to Pierre Roussel, which had been sent for sale by Henry Ford II.

Christie's sale of important nineteenth century pictures met an uneven market as did the similar sales at Sotheby's earlier in the week. The fall off in interest in Orientalist pictures was reflected in the failure of a J F Lewis to find a buyer at £150,000.

The highest flyer was a portrait of a pretty little girl with a basket of flowers by Sir John Everett Millais. The "Portrait of Gracia", made £129,600.

'Life of fear' for drivers at Wapping

Drivers who work for TNT and deliver newspapers for News International live in fear because of the Wapping dispute, a court was told yesterday.

Mr Michael Cunningham, a solicitor defending a TNT driver who smashed a van window with a wheelbrace after being intimidated, told Thames Magistrates Court: "Ninety two windows have been smashed, 107 vans damaged, tyres have been slashed, 35 drivers have been assaulted, some dragged from their vehicles, 46 have been threatened at home and 16 TNT vans have been rammed."

Keith Lawrence, aged 47, of Redhill, Surrey, who admitted damaging a window valued at £91, was fined £25 and ordered to pay full compensation.

SNP choice

Mr Ian Smith, aged 49, a businessman, was adopted as Scottish National Party prospective parliamentary candidate for the Western Isles last night. Mr Donald Stewart, SNP president and the sitting MP, will retire at the next election.

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Webster play fails to sell at £170,000

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The four-page manuscript of a play attributed to Shakespeare's contemporary John Webster, which was found recently among the archives at Melbourne House in Derbyshire failed to find a buyer at Bloomsbury Book Auctions yesterday.

The auctioneers had been talking of a price about £400,000, but the hammer fell at £170,000.

Lord Lothian, who owns Melbourne House, had recently transfered ownership of the manuscript to the charity he has set up to run the famous gardens at Melbourne, laid out in the manner of Versailles.

It was intended that the proceeds of the manuscript sale would go towards an endowment for the upkeep of the gardens.

About £500,000 is required for the purpose and the failure of the manuscript to sell means that other Melbourne archives may have to be dispersed.

There are the papers of Sir John Coke, private secretary to Charles I, among which the play manuscript had survived, the papers of Lord Melbourne, Queen Victoria's first Prime Minister and husband of Lady Caroline Lamb.

The reason that the four-page play manuscript failed to sell seems to have been two-fold. Scholars have not yet had time to study and debate its authorship and its importance is thus not yet fully established.

Second, the market disagreed with the auctioneers on the price.

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Man is cleared of providing base for IRA bombing plot

An electrician from Glasgow was cleared by a jury at the Central Criminal Court yesterday of providing a "launch pad" for a "diabolical" planned IRA bomb onslaught in mainland Britain.

John Boyle, aged 26, slumped forward in the dock and smiled as the foreman gave the unanimous verdicts on the fifth day of his trial.

He was cleared of procuring, counselling, aiding, abetting or being an accessory to the commission of crime by Patrick Magee, aged 35, and three other Provisional IRA conspirators. Gerard McDonnell, aged 35, Martina Anderson, aged 23, and Ella O'Dwyer, 26, by assisting with the provision of premises and the storage of materials for causing explosions between January and June last year.

The jury also cleared Mr Boyle of having in his possession or control explosive substances, with intent to endanger life or cause serious injury to property in the United Kingdom, or enabling another to do so last June.

He was also found not guilty of a third charge of being an accessory to the commisison of a crime by Magee and the others by secreting material for causing explosions in the cellar of his Glasgow home.

Mr Roy Amlot, for the prosecution, had told the jury that Boyle provided a crucial safe base from which the Provisional IRA could launch the "deadly" campaign in which 16 bombs were to be exploded, four in London and 12 in seaside towns.

Mr Amlot had alleged that Mr Boyle had knowingly rented a room on the top floor of 17 James Gray Street, Glasgow, where he lived with his mother Frances, to Magee and his IRA active service unit.

The "diabolical and dastardly plot", which included the use of time-delay bombs, required elaborate preparation, Mr Amlot said. The plotters would never have risked using the room if Mr Boyle himself was not "in the know".

But Mr Boyle, a quietly spoken single man, told the jury that he had no idea the four people in the room were turning it into a bomb factory. He said that after he read of the group's arrest he looked in the room, found a rifle in a bag, and moved a large amount of material into the cellars. He did not realize at the time that among the items was 140 pounds of gelignite.

Mr Boyle said that he moved what turned out to be the group's cache of bomb-making equipment "out of panic". He did not tell the police, even after his own arrest, because he was "frightened".

● Magee is to be sentenced next week, probably on Monday, for the bomb conspiracy and the IRA bombing of the Grand Hotel, Brighton, and the murders of five people attending the Conservative Party conference in October 1984.

He, McDonnell, O'Dwyer, Anderson and Peter Sherry, aged 30, were convicted by the same Central Criminal Court jury last week of the "bomb-a-day" conspiracy.

Donal Craig, aged 26, who pleaded guilty to the conspiracy, and Shaun McShane, aged 32, who admitted aiding and abetting the IRA unit, are to be sentenced also next week.



Rolls of barbed wire lying stacked in front of Stonehenge where police in Wiltshire arrested 200 hippies yesterday to prevent "peace convoys" converging on the English Heritage site where they hoped to stage a summer solstice festival (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

Drug company profits

Fowler deal to end squeeze

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

Drug companies are to be allowed to increase their profits in a reversal of the Government's squeeze of the industry's profit margins over the past few years.

If the industry accepts the deal now on offer, the new Pharmaceutical Price Regulation Scheme will run for six years from October, with provision for a review after three years.

Under proposals announced by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, profit limits will rise by 1.5 per cent from October and by a further 2 per cent from October next year.

From 1988, the Government is proposing that profits should be linked to the average return on investment of companies in the *Financial Times 500* index. That would keep the industry's profits in line with the average profitability of the UK industry generally.

Doctors in Holland described yesterday how they punctured the hearts of three 10-week-old embryos inside a mother's womb to ensure she did not have all of the five babies she was carrying. The other two were left to develop normally and after an uneventful pregnancy were born as healthy girls.

Writing in *The Lancet*, the doctors said that the multiple pregnancy occurred after a woman, aged 34, received hormone treatment for infertility and they decided to reduce the quintuplet pregnancy to a twin pregnancy.

The proposals come in the wake of a three-year squeeze by the Government on pharmaceutical industry profits.

The package includes limiting the industry's expenditure on sales promotion to the present figure of 9 per cent, although in cases where a significant new drug is launched extra spending would be allowed for a limited period.

● Health ministers have been advised to ensure many more people are vaccinated against hepatitis, it was disclosed last night (the Press Association reports).

The recommendation, from the Department of Health and Social Security joint committee on vaccination and immunization, comes after mounting concern over the rise in the disease.

Taxis may face partial ban in Oxford Street

By Mark Dowd

London's taxi drivers fear they could become an endangered species in Oxford Street if proposals affecting one of the capital's most popular shopping areas are given the go-ahead.

Plans leading to the possible pedestrianization of Oxford Street will be announced on Tuesday by Mr Alan Bradley, chairman of Westminster City Council's Planning and Development Committee.

Mr Bradley was also the chairman of a steering group which has been examining the problems of traffic and pedestrian congestion in the area, during the past year.

Mr Harry Shepherd, of the Oxford Street Traders' Association, declined to give any specific details of the proposals.

"I don't like to use the word radical," he said. "Shall we say there are certain revolutionary proposals which are to be unveiled next week."

There were no plans, he said, to steal a march on taxi drivers and impose a complete ban.

Mr Arnold Sandler, chairman of the Licensed Taxi Drivers' Association, conceded that he had not seen the details of the proposed alterations, "but I've a feeling that they're trying to make it into another Brent Cross. Twenty-eight years of being a taxi driver has told me to expect the worst."

Contingency plans have already been drawn up for a campaign against any new measures that would endanger the interests of cab drivers.

Expert on Aids wants syringes for addicts

By Patricia Clough

A specialist in Aids yesterday proposed that drug addicts be issued with free syringes to help to prevent the disease spreading.

Dr Tony Pinching, senior lecturer and consultant immunologist at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, west London, said that the scheme could "stop overnight" the sharing of needles, which was one of the main sources of Aids infection.

It would also be an extremely cheap method of preventing the killer disease, Dr Pinching told a London conference organized by the Terrence Higgins Trust and the London Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham.

He suggested that syringes or needles be given to addicts by local health authorities, on condition they returned the one they had been using. That would prevent old syringes being left around for other people to use.

The scheme was being tried in Amsterdam and no increase in drug abuse had been found. It had also led to more opportunities for drug addicts to receive health advice, Dr Pinching said.

Politicians were reluctant to give the impression that they were condoning an illegal activity, he said.

He urged social workers, who made up most of the conference audience, to put pressure on politicians.

● An Aids epidemic spread by heterosexual intercourse was forecast yesterday by another authority on sexual diseases, Professor Michael Adler, of the Middlesex Hospital, London.

World-wide the number of cases of Aids which followed heterosexual intercourse and drug taking was far greater than that from homosexual activity, he said.



Lord Blandford, whose trial date has been announced.

Blandford trial date set

Lord Blandford, aged 30, is to stand trial on October 6 on charges of supplying and possessing cocaine.

The son of the Duke of Marlborough, he was in court to hear counsel set a date for the trial, which is expected to last about three weeks.

Four men and a woman have been charged with him on drugs-related offences. No pleas were entered at yesterday hearing at Knightsbridge Crown Court, central London.

Lord Blandford, has been indicted in the name of Charles James Spencer-Churchill.

He is the great-nephew of Sir Winston Churchill, and is heir to Blenheim Palace, 11,500 acres in Oxfordshire, the title of the Duke of Marlborough.

Court shown motorway carnage video

A police video was shown to Leicestershire county magistrates yesterday to illustrate the "motorway carnage" caused by drivers alleged to have travelled too fast and too close in dense fog.

Of 26 people charged with careless driving after a multiple crash on the M6 motorway last October, 11 pleaded guilty by letter and were fined between £60 and £75 each yesterday. The other 15 cases were adjourned.

Parents who put children at risk

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Parents may be unwittingly risking the lives of their children in road accidents by incorrectly installing child safety seats in the rear of their cars, according to experts.

A case report of a crash in which a child, aged 18 months, was killed, despite being strapped into a safety seat, while the driver survived with a broken leg, is published in the *British Medical Journal* today.

The child would probably have survived had the seat been installed correctly, medical and road safety experts say. The seat was of approved British standards and its type, BS 3254, has been effective in many accidents.

Previous studies have shown that 13 per cent of children in car safety seats were in wrongly anchored restraints.

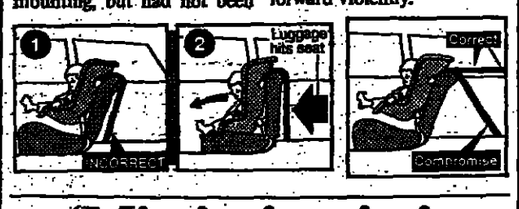
In the latest case, the seat was designed for four-point mounting, but had not been installed in accordance with the fitting instructions. The seat's two upper restraining straps led down vertically behind the back of the hatchback's rear seat, and linked into anchorage points in the floor of the luggage area.

The upper straps should ideally be anchored horizontally behind the car seat, but many parents have difficulty in fitting the safety seats properly because of the lack of suitable anchorage points.

"The correct fitting of this type of child seat is vital," Mr David Ross, a surgeon at Aberdeen Royal Infirmary, and co-author of the report, says.

He investigated the case with the help of Vehicle Safety Consultants, of Salisbury.

During the crash, luggage moved forward, a catch retaining the split-section rear seat failed, and the seat back and the child seat rotated forward violently.



'Missing' major's kindness is repaid

By Michael Horsnell

The British Army of the Rhine is searching for a "missing" British major whose kindness at the end of the Second World War to a sick German doctor has led to a charitable windfall.

Dr Walther Gosmann was in hospital in Herford, West Germany, then in the British occupation zone, in April 1946 and believed to be dying when the major received a request for drugs to save his life.

Despite the rules against fraternization, the British officer obtained a supply of penicillin from the RAF hospital at Rinteln near by. The drug saved Dr Gosmann.

Dr Gosmann died earlier this month aged 87, leaving a large but undisclosed sum to charities connected with the British Army.

All that his family has been able to tell the Army is that the major's name was Taylor.

Major Robin Steel, of 4 Armoured Division, BAOR, in Herford, said yesterday: "I am just hoping that something will trigger someone's recollection."

Airlines lure back tourists

By Robin Young

Airlines believe that they are winning the battle to attract back tourists.

British Airways insists that bookings have recovered to 60,000 a week, about normal, for the time of year, although it has asked its staff to consider taking up to three months' unpaid leave this summer in an attempt to cut costs, in the face of a paucity of passengers.

The difficulty is that there was a hiatus in the wake of the United States air raid on Libya, and many of those missing reservations will never be retrieved.

British Airways staff who can be spared while the passenger famine persists are being offered any unpaid time off they care to take, or the opportunity to cover essential work in key operational areas for part of their working week, without loss of pay.

Meanwhile, the £5.3 million campaign to persuade Americans to resume their transatlantic flights continues with sweepstake prizes, such as a Concorde flight or a £500 shopping voucher, to be won on every flight.

The monthly prizes offered include a Rolls-Royce, use of Concorde for eight hours, or a five-year lease on a Chelsea flat.

British Caledonian, which last month announced plans to cut 1,000 staff, reduce flights and close four sales offices, has just finished showing hundreds of American travel agents the delights of London on an all-expenses paid trip.

It has also been homing in on any available marketing opportunities, so that when a young American telephoned a San Francisco radio station to say that he would go to London if he could only afford it, he was instantly provided with a ticket and a week's free accommodation at the Hilton.

TWA claims to have "beaten prices down to the nub" and has produced a plethora of low-priced packages and free offers to boost business. As inducements for Britons flying to America it has also extended its scheme offering any flight within the US for $40.

One of the more unusual incentives on offer at present comes from Thomas Cook Holidays. To promote a new beach resort in Barbados the company is offering holidays at a price which includes all drinks throughout the stay.

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'Only 10%' of elected councillors work for another authority

By Hugh Clayton

Only 10 per cent of councillors indulge in "twin-tracking" by working for one council when they are elected to another, according to a survey released yesterday by the Widdicombe committee.

A large minority of 13 per cent hold elected office on more than one authority.

A limited curb on "twin tracking" was one of the most controversial of the 88 recommendations made in the final report from the five-member committee, sent to ministers on Thursday.

The research data behind the report, issued yesterday in four volumes, amounted to the most comprehensive survey of local government for many years.

It lay behind the committee's proposed curbs on "twin tracking" which would force a few senior council officers to choose between their service as councillors and their work as officers.

A survey, for the committee, of 103 councils found that 40 per cent had no twin-track members. That left 60 per cent which had such members, but concern about their role was found in only 20 per cent of the 103 authorities.

"We found that allegations and suspicions were more readily available than hard evidence," the researchers for the committee found.

Some councils, especially those deep in the countryside, had no twin-tracking. But in others a third of the councillors might be involved in it.

The researchers found widespread concern about the blurring of boundaries between the responsibilities of elected councillors and paid officers.

That concern often went for practices beyond the narrow limits of twin-tracking.

Few of those interviewed wanted a complete ban on twin-tracking.

One unnamed chief executive feared that teachers who were councillors would spread their political views in the classroom.

Another cited a teacher who worked for one council but spent most working hours as the elected chairman of an influential committee on another council.

Some of those interviewed thought twin-tracking needed no tougher curb than full declaration of members' interests that could affect their work as elected councillors.

The committee called for tighter rules at meetings of councillors of one party on attendance by other politicians from the same party.

Such politicians include chairmen of local Conservative associations and officers and delegates of district Labour Parties.

The researchers found that in about 40 councils, almost all Labour, such meetings were attended by people barred by law from belonging to the councils because they worked for them.

They found that such outside politicians went to party meetings of councillors in about half of the Conservative authorities and almost all of the Labour ones in their survey.



Nicola Tsoukatos, one of the Wimbledon ballgirls, having her hair groomed by Rae Stansfield yesterday as preparations continued for the fortnight of tennis starting on Monday (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

Warrant for man sought in bomb case

By Richard Ford

A warrant was issued in Dublin yesterday for the arrest of a man wanted for questioning about an alleged plot to bomb a public house and Army barracks in Lancashire.

Patrick "The Pope" Murray failed to appear in court to answer charges of shooting a man in the Ballymunn suburb of the city, and possessing a gun with intent to endanger life.

He is wanted for questioning in England about an alleged conspiracy, involving Patrick Magee, to cause explosion in Lancashire in 1983.

Mr Murray, aged 42, had been reporting daily to the Garda as a condition of his Ir£1,000 bail but when his case was called in Dublin District Court he was not in the building.

His solicitor, Miss Anne Rowland, said that he had been reporting daily to police but she did not know where he was. After an application from the state, the district justice, Mr Peter Connellan, issued a bench warrant for Mr Murray's arrest.

Nicknamed "The Pope" because he has a tattoo on his chest with the words "God save the Pope", Mr Murray is a former British Army commando from Co Mayo.

Solicitor's gun death not suicide

A solicitor who shot himself in the head with an automatic pistol did not commit suicide, a coroner ruled yesterday.

There was no evidence to show that Mr Richard Trounson, aged 52, had any intention to take his life, Mr David Faulkner, the Cotswold Coroner, said at an inquest in Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

He had been told that Mr Trounson, a partner in a Bath firm of solicitors, was found dead in his potting shed at his home, the Garden House, Westonbirt, Gloucestershire, near the Highgrove House home of the Prince and Princess of Wales.

His widow, Madeleine, said that on the morning of June 7 she went to visit her son in Marlborough, leaving Mr Trounson at home.

The coroner asked: "Had he ever threatened to take his own life?" She replied "No, never."

Recording an open verdict, the coroner said: "There is no evidence of intention in this matter. It seemed to me that I am bound by a divisional court decision that loading a gun and putting to the head and pulling the trigger cannot be treated as evidence of intent to take one's own life."

The Limehouse Petition

Owen pledge on £70m plan

By Charles Knevitt, Architecture Correspondent

Dr David Owen, leader of the Social Democratic Party, promised yesterday to "block at every possible juncture" controversial plans by the British Waterways Board and Hunting Gate, the developers, for a £70 million offices and luxury housing scheme for Limehouse Basin, in east London.

Dr Owen, who has lived in Limehouse for 21 years, said that local people would be "squeezed out" by the development. He supported alternative plans drawn up by the Limehouse Development Group, which would give them "part of the action".

He suggested that the London Docklands Development Corporation should create difficulties to ensure local people were given an effective voice in what was built. He believed there was concern about the official plan from within the planning committee of the development corporation.

Dr Owen was speaking in Covent Garden, central London, at the launch of the *Limehouse Petition*, which received an honourable mention in *The Times*/Royal Institute of Building Architects community enterprise awards presented by the Prince of Wales last week.

He said that the plan drawn up by residents had grassroots support and that it would pay the developers to compromise. "We must win the battle of public opinion," he said.

Mr Nick Wates, of the development group, said that the alternative scheme was a "test case for the nation to rebuild our shattered inner cities".

Limehouse Basin could become Britain's Baltimore, a reference to what is generally regarded as the most successful example of urban renewal in the United States.

The initial signatories to the petition include, as well as Dr Owen, Mr Peter Shore, Labour MP for Bethnal Green and Stepney and a former Secretary of State for the Environment, Mr Ian Mikardo, Labour MP for Bow and Poplar, Dr John Marks, chairman of the British Medical Association, Mr Spike Milligan, who signed himself "clown and environmentalist", and Mr Ian McKellen, the actor and director of the National Theatre, who also lives in Limehouse.

The development group has set a target of 10,000 signatories to the petition, which will be sent to Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, the British Waterways Board and the development corporation.

Mr David Hall, director of the Town and Country Planning Association, said that Mr Patrick Jenkin, then Secretary of State for the Environment, had overturned his public inquiry inspector's recommendation last summer to reject the waterways board plan on "purely political grounds". He called for the deal between the board and the developers to be made public.

Mr Shore said the board's "short-term, high profit" plan should be rejected. Mr Jenkin's decision was a scandal. He called for a "death-bed repentance" by the board.

R. Seifert & Partners, the architects who drew up the plan for Hunting Gate, has issued a writ for libel against the magazine, *Time Out*, over an article which appeared about the scheme in April.

The Limehouse Petition (from Limehouse Development Group, 10 Garford House, St Vincent Estate, London E14 8AL: £5).

Mother in boat crash dies

A young mother died yesterday from injuries received when a speedboat crashed on a mud bank in Cardiff docks.

Mrs Linda Fry, aged 29, of St Mellons, near Cardiff, died at the city's Royal Infirmary 36 hours after the accident, in which her son, aged three and another boy, aged two, were killed.

Missing boy's death inquiry

An inquest into the death of Colin Maxwell, aged 13, whose body was found fully clothed in a garden in Streatham, south London, last weekend, was opened and adjourned at Southwark yesterday.

Colin had been missing for two years and the police are treating his death as suspicious.

Mayor's vote saves Alliance

The Liberal-Social Democratic Party Alliance has managed to retain control of the London borough of Sutton, but only with the casting vote of the mayor, after Conservatives won three vacant seats on Thursday night.

The Alliance now has 28 seats, compared with 21 held by the Conservatives and seven by Labour.

Church fire

A fire, believed to have begun accidentally, has caused damage worth thousands of pounds at the twelfth centurySt James's Church, Normanton on Soar, Nottinghamshire.

University tribute to novelist

Newcastle University yesterday announced the setting-up of a Catherine Cookson lectureship in molecular haematology to acknowledge gifts of more than £1 million from the novelist, who celebrated her eightieth birthday yesterday.

The post, in the university medical school, is the first to be established with funds from the foundation set up by Mrs Cookson, who suffers from a rare blood disorder.

Professor Laurence Martin, university vice-chancellor, said: "This lectureship marks the start of an entirely new scale of practical contributions by Mrs Cookson to the academic activities and to the welfare of the region."

The foundation was launched with more than £800,000 last December when Mrs Cookson, who lives in Northumberland, also handed over £90,000 for other medical projects.

The university said yesterday that a new gift of more than £160,000 had raised her donations to more than £1 million.

As part of her birthday celebrations, Mrs Cookson hopes to open next week an exhibition about her early life on Tyneside, the setting for most of her 64 novels.

The display, at South Shields Museum, features a replica of the frontage of the Jarrow street where she spent her childhood, and a re-creation of her home kitchen as described in her autobiography, *Our Kate*.

Mrs Cookson, who helped with the design, said yesterday: "Certainly, if I am well enough, I shall be there, but I hope people will understand if I am too ill to attend."

Judge's advice on neighbours at war

The police authorities were called on in the High Court yesterday to change guidelines which recommend that warring neighbours should be made to confront each other.

Mr Raymond Kidwell, QC, sitting as deputy judge, said that it had been "imprudent" of police officers to make Egyptian-born Adel Banoub confront the neighbour who had threatened him with a knife.

But he rejected the claim by Mr Banoub, aged 40, that he was beaten up by officers from Clapham police station.

The judge said that he had sympathy for Mr Banoub, of Haslemere Road, Northolt, Middlesex, but the damages claim must fail.

The judge said that when Mr Banoub, the father of two, was taken to confront Mr James Docherty, his neighbour, in Naylor House, Albion Avenue, Clapham, south London, he was frightened and had gone "completely loopy".

Police had to restrain him, but he and Docherty were already exchanging blows, which left Mr Banoub with a broken nose, bruising and cuts.

The judge ruled that the injuries were caused by Mr Docherty, who was a "violent man" who had deceived police into setting up the confrontation.

He called on the police authorities to take a careful look at the present guidelines.

Mr Banoub was ordered to pay the costs of the action.

Science report

Genetic mix key to cheetah's survival

By Dorothy Bonn

The cheetah, the world's fastest mammal, is fighting for survival, not because it is being hunted to extinction, nor because its natural habitat is being destroyed. The reason lies in the fact that the species has too little genetic variability.

Susceptibility to disease and malformation are well known in inbred domestic and laboratory animals. The cheetah's particular vulnerabilities, which include disease susceptibility and impaired fertility, amply demonstrate the importance of hybrid vigour for natural populations. Though cheetahs were once found world-wide, there are probably no more than 20,000 left, all of them confined to a few small areas of Africa.

The reasons for the animal's present plight have been disclosed by the investigations of Stephen O'Brien and colleagues, of the US National Zoological Park, when they were invited by the National Zoological Gardens of South Africa to find out why cheetahs are so difficult to breed in captivity.

The zoo had set up a cheetah breeding programme in 1971, but its efforts were persistently frustrated by the animal's low fecundity and high infant mortality rate.

The scientists discovered that the cheetah's infertility was due largely to low sperm concentration, poor sperm motility and a high proportion of mis-shapen sperm.

These findings provided the first clue to the nature of the cheetah's problem, for sperm morphology is under genetic control, and malformed sperm are a well-known feature of inbred laboratory animals and livestock.

To study genetic variability O'Brien and his colleagues examined plasma proteins, which are under genetic control, from the blood of 50 cheetahs.

The results were startling. The zoo cheetahs came from two distinct regions of southern Africa — Namibia and the Transvaal — separated by 1,000 miles of Kalahari Desert. Populations so widely separated might have been expected to show substantial genetic differences.

However, no variation was found in any of the 52 proteins examined. All the cheetahs were identical. In man and other mammals most proteins exist in more than one form, but the cheetahs showed none of the variation seen in other natural populations. Instead they demonstrated a degree of genetic homogeneity usually found only in purposely inbred species, such as laboratory mice.

The best hope for the future is that cheetahs from East Africa will be found to be somewhat different from the South African. If the two were brought together to introduce a little genetic mixing, breeding might be more successful.

Source: *Scientific American*, May 1986.

Signs in Welsh refused

Mr David Owen, Chief Constable of North Wales, yesterday turned down appeals from members of the police authority to put signs on police cars in both English and Welsh.

Speakers told Mr Owen at a meeting in Conwyn Bay that signs saying "Police" and "Heddiu" would be welcomed by the Welsh community.

But Mr Owen said if he put the Welsh version on cars it would, logically, lead to further demands — perhaps for "stop" to be in Welsh too, and for cap badges to be bilingual.

Members of a general purposes sub-committee of the authority decided, by 11 votes to 4, to ask Mr Owen to reconsider his decision.

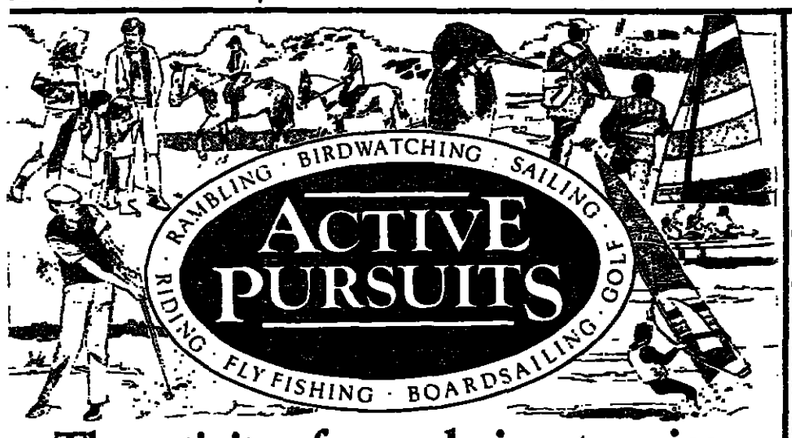
'Moving' statue damaged

Ireland's best known "moving" statue, a stone image of the Virgin Mary at Ballinspittle, Co Cork, has been vandalized for a second time.

Its hands were damaged and a rosary stolen in an attack on Thursday.

● A separate apparition has been claimed at another Irish Marian grotto, at Mount Melleray, Co Waterford.

People claimed they saw the sun turn pink and into the shape of a heart and then appear to burst. Images of a bearded young man and a woman with long hair then appeared in place of the statue.



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Barnstaple The Imperial 0271 45861 from £141.50

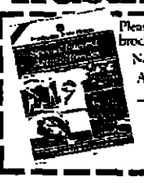
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PARLIAMENT JUNE 20 1986

Civil servants and unions

Minister rejects 'vindictive' charge from Opposition

GCHQ DISCIPLINE

Disciplinary action had been taken against 13 members of staff at GCHQ who had rejoined trade unions and another three would be subject to similar action in the next few weeks, Mr Timothy Renton, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said in the Commons when replying to a private notice question from Dr Oonagh McDonald, an Opposition spokesman.

He pointed out that the Foreign Secreaty (Sir Geoffrey Howe) had made a statement to the House on March 19 in which he had warned that the few who had at first accepted the revised conditions of service at GCHQ by resigning from their unions and had then rejoined would be subject to disciplinary action if they failed to honour their original undertakings.

Letters had now been sent to the 13 informing them of the penalties to be imposed. GCHQ had also warned that so long as they remained in membership of a national trade union they would be in breach of their conditions of service and might be subject to further disciplinary action.

GCHQ therefore proposed to seek suitable alternative posts for them elsewhere in the home civil service in which they could continue their union membership if they wished.

Meanwhile, so long as they remained at GCHQ, if they became eligible for promotion their conduct would have to be taken into account, they would not be considered for overseas postings and they would be ineligible for inclusion in the proposed restructuring.

More than 99 per cent of GCHQ staff had accepted and complied with the revised conditions of service. Morale was high and restructuring was going ahead in consultation with the staff federation.

Dr McDonald said the method of informing the civil servants concerned was quite inadequate as only five of the 13 had received the letters mentioned by the minister.

The penalties were much more severe than the Government wished to pretend. For senior civil servants the fine would amount to between £3,000 and £4,500. They would suffer from the continuing pressure to take alternative jobs in the civil service and from continuing threats of further disciplinary action which would make it more difficult for them to perform their duties.

The threat of continuing disciplinary action represented a reneging on the assurance given by Sir Geoffrey Howe in his statement in March that this was the only action union members would have to face.

The Opposition believed that disciplinary action of this kind should not be used against civil servants solely on the grounds that they were trade union members. It was entirely objectionable.

Was it not wrong for the Government to pursue this action while the question of trade union membership at GCHQ had still to be considered by the European Court of Human Rights?

This action would damage morale at GCHQ and throughout the whole civil service. There was deep anger and resentment in the civil service up and down the country.

Mr Renton said letters to all the people involved had been posted at the same time. The actual details of the penalties were matters for the director and management of GCHQ.

Proper notice of the date of the disciplinary board's meeting to consider their behaviour had been given to all the employees concerned but none chose to attend.

It was quite incorrect to say these penalties were in any way a reneging on what the Foreign Secretary had said.

The admissability of the case before the European Court was still to be decided and the case could be very lengthy. There was no general practice of any government refraining from taking action pending such decisions.

Morale at GCHQ was high and Dr McDonald would do better to encourage the 99 per cent of staff who had accepted the new conditions of service at GCHQ and the staff federation.

Sir Peter Blaker (Blackpool South, C) said there would have been one very simply way of avoiding this situation and that was if the staff had not gone back on their word.

Mr Renton agreed.

Mr Simon Hughes (Southwark and Bermondsey, L): The action goes directly in the face of assurances given to the unions by the Foreign Secretary some months ago. Even if it is a small minority of people, they have civil rights too.

Mr Renton: The management of GCHQ and ministers have taken great time and patience in considering the case. No undertaking was given by the Foreign Secretary that no further disciplinary action would be taken following the present round.

As long as the rejoiners failed to resign from unions they were in breach of conditions of service and must remain subject to disciplinary procedure.

Mr Alan Williams (Swansea West, Lab): The announcement is bad, spiteful and vindictive.

Mr Renton: I disagree.

No cause for concern about food in shops

CHERNOBYL

There was no reason for anyone to be concerned about the safety of food in the shops, **Mr Michael Jopling**, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, emphasized in announcing the Government's decision to impose a three weeks ban on the movement and slaughter of hill sheep.

The latest batch of results from the ministry's extensive monitoring of all foodstuffs likely to be affected as a result of the Chernobyl accident presented a satisfactory picture overall, he said.

However, the monitoring of young unfinished lambs not yet ready for market in certain areas of Cumbria and North Wales indicated higher levels of radio-caesium than in the rest of the country. These were the areas of high rainfall during the weekend of May 2-3.

These levels would diminish before the animals were marketed, but he had decided to use the powers in the Food and Environment Protection Act 1985 to make certain that when these lambs were marketed they would be below the internationally recommended action levels for radio-caesium of 1,000 becquerels per kilogramme.

An order to come into effect today would prohibit for the next 21 days the movement and slaughter of sheep within the two areas designated in south-west Cumbria and parts of North Wales, enabling the close monitoring of the sheep flock in those areas.

The areas subject to restriction would be reduced as soon as monitoring results, based on a rigorous sampling programme, confirmed the expected fall in levels. Testing was also being undertaken in Scotland and Northern Ireland, where similar restrictions would be imposed if necessary.

The main season for marketing young lamb from the designated areas would not start until July. If necessary the Government would be prepared to discuss cases of compensation for severe loss in particular circumstances to specific farmers.

Mr Brynmor John, chief Opposition spokesman on agriculture, asked if there was likely to be any radio-caesium effect upon cattle and for a categoric assurance that there had been no effect upon milk supplies in particular.

Mr Frank Dobson (Holborn and St Pancras, Lab): Can the Minister guarantee that the irradiation results exclusively from the Chernobyl incident, or is there any connection between the areas concerned and the nearby locations of nuclear installations in this country?

Mr Jopling: We are dealing here with two caesium isotopes, 134 and 137, characteristic of Chernobyl fall-out and not characteristic of anything to do with Sellafield.

Mr John Home Robertson, for the Opposition: This statement will arouse considerable concern and uncertainty among consumers and farmers north of the border. Alarm is inevitably going to be aroused whether the Minister likes it or not.

The Government should have given advice to farmers to bring livestock indoors while the radioactive rain was falling in this country. What guarantees are there that calves and humans have not picked up more than they should have as well?

Mr Jopling: Testing is proceeding in Scotland and Northern Ireland. It would have been impractical on the mountains and hills of the Lake District to house the sheep indoors during that period.

● The Building Societies Bill was read a second time in the House of Lords.

هذا من الاصل

South Africa violence continues as conference demands action

Babies reported dead from tear gas after forces attack church

By Paul Vallely

South African security forces made a tear gas attack on a church in the town of Kwathema in which several babies and one child died on Thursday, according to a report which yesterday reached a leading religious agency in London.

Because of the stringency of the restrictions under the Government's state of emergency, there is no confirmation of the report. Nor can there be of a report two days earlier — categorically denied by Pretoria — that three children died in an attack on a church in the township of Zwide on Monday afternoon, the anniversary of the Soweto uprising.

But news continues to seep out of the country through the local contacts of various international human rights and religious agencies.

The group which received the report about the tear gas attack has asked not to be named for fear of reprisals against its members in South Africa. But yesterday a spokeswoman told *The Times*: "The child was killed in the melee trying to escape from the raid in which everybody knew that to be caught would mean instant detention. Several babies have died from the effects of the tear gas used on the meeting in the church."

Reports have also reached London of raids on Freeway House in Johannesburg, where several anti-apartheid groups have offices. Another report claims that 200 trade unionists were arrested at a conference at Newcastle in the Orange Free State.

The names of individuals detained under the emergency regulations continue to arrive through a wide number of agencies and pressure groups.

One group, the International Defence and Aid Fund, has analysed the names of 1,032 of the detainees and says that 15 per cent of them are women, 11 per cent scholars or students, 6 per cent trade unionists, 25 per cent political or community activists, 4 per cent clergy or church workers and 1 per cent journalists.

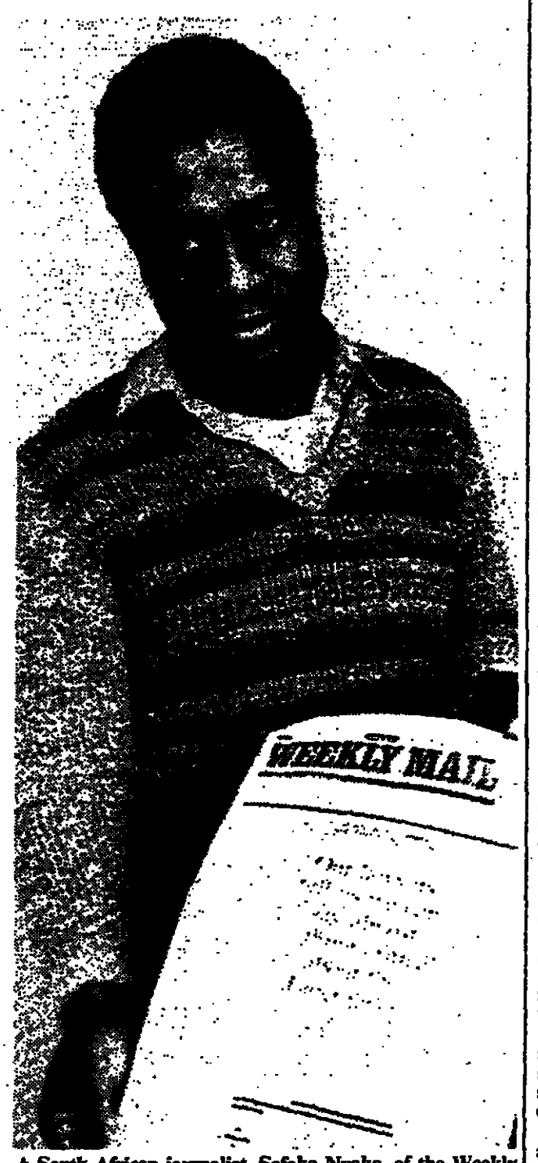
"What is clear from the reports is the wide area over which the arrests have been made," said Mr Brian Brown, Africa Secretary of the British Council of Churches.

"In past years they have been from the main urban areas in and around Soweto. Now they are from all over the country: 133 are from rural parts of the Transvaal, 44 from Northern Cape and 111 from the Orange Free State, which the South African Government formerly considered a tame area.

"There is now clearly a nationwide resistance to apartheid. This is a clear change in the nature of the South African body politic."

Accounts closed

Magdalen has become the sixth Oxford college to withdraw its accounts from Barclays Bank because of the bank's connections with South Africa, after pressure from student anti-apartheid groups.



A South African journalist, Sefako Nyako, of the Weekly Mail, displaying the latest censored edition yesterday.

UN meeting seeks heavy sanctions

Paris (AP) — A world conference on sanctions against South Africa ended yesterday with a call for sweeping, mandatory economic measures against the Pretoria Government.

A declaration adopted by representatives of more than 120 nations taking part in the meeting said the alternative to sanctions was escalating violence and bloodshed in the country.

"The situation brooks no delay," the document said. "Time for concrete, immediate action has come. This is the call of this conference."

The declaration said it was "important and urgent" for the UN Security Council to adopt comprehensive, mandatory sanctions against South Africa and ensure that all states carried them out, particularly important Western powers which are also South Africa's main trading partners.

The conference was organized by the UN Special Committee Against Apartheid, in co-operation with the Organization of African Unity and the Movement of Non-aligned Nations. A similar meeting was held in Paris in 1981.

It urged the few Western nations that oppose sanctions, especially the United States and Britain, to "reassess their positions and co-operate in rather than hinder, international action".

Britain and the US have voted twice against sanctions in the Security Council in recent weeks.

The US, Britain and West Germany, South Africa's main trading partners, did not take part in the five-day meeting.

The declaration urged the Pretoria Government to release immediately and unconditionally black South African leaders Mr Nelson Mandela, Mr Zephania Mothopeng and all other political prisoners.

The delegates said apartheid could not be reformed and no encouragement should be given to so-called reform. "It must be totally uprooted and destroyed," the document said.

Kohl looks to EEC summit

From Frank Johnson
Bonn

Chancellor Kohl of West Germany, who is under pressure to take some action about South Africa, yesterday confined himself to saying that he was going to make sure that it was "a main theme" of the EEC summit in The Hague

His office made this known after unofficial, but authoritative-seeming, reports that he was about to propose that the heads of government of Britain, the United States, France and West Germany should hold a special summit

The Chancellor's office said he had not given up the idea, but that he was seeking, "for the time being", EEC agreement about what action should be taken.

The chief government spokesman, Herr Friedhelm Ost, said yesterday that Chancellor Kohl had had a telephone conversation about South Africa with next week's EEC summit host, the Dutch Prime Minister, Mr Ruud Lubbers.

Chernobyl death toll 'unlikely to rise immediately'

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

The "immediate" death toll of 26 from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster is not now likely to rise much, according to a British cancer expert touring hospitals and medical institutes in the Soviet Union.

Professor Jack Boag, a retired member of the Institute of Cancer Research at London's Royal Marsden Hospital, told *The Times* yesterday that the prediction was based on research which indicated that quick death from excessive radiation occurred within 60 days of the dose being received.

His forecast about the immediate as opposed to long-term death toll came as the American United Press International news agency announced that it was withdrawing from its Moscow bureau the young reporter who wrote the erroneous report — which received worldwide coverage — that the initial death toll exceeded 2,000.

Professor Boag is one of 15 British doctors and health workers who belong to the Medical Campaign against Nuclear Weapons pressure group.

He said that after speaking with doctors, he realized that the April 26 accident in the Ukraine had been "a devastating catastrophe" for the Soviet Union. But the British doctors had been impressed by the rehabilitation work now under way.

The Soviet authorities say the Chernobyl death toll stands at 26, with 187 victims still in hospital, 10 in a serious condition.

A number of the worst-affected, firemen without protective clothing who fought the initial blaze, were recently shown on television. They had lost all their hair.

Although the British delegation is affiliated to the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, a group much favoured by the Kremlin, they have not been permitted to visit Moscow's Hospital Number Six, where the most serious cases are being treated.

One of the group told me that Dr Leonid Ilyin, head of radiation safety in the Soviet Union, said recently that the building, visited earlier this month by American doctors, was "a hospital and not a museum".

One of the Americans, Dr Michal McCally, of the University of Chicago, said last week that the victims looked like the survivors of Hiroshima, with burns, and bleeding beneath the skin.

He also said the Chernobyl disaster had nearly overwhelmed the Soviet medical system, a judgment confirmed by the British experts.

The British doctors were told during talks this week in Moscow and Leningrad that the report of the official investigation into the Chernobyl disaster was due to be published later this month.

It is keenly awaited in scientific circles abroad, which expect it to provide the definitive answer to the mystery of why the accident occurred.

During their Moscow talks, the British medical team was told that the Anglo-Soviet medical exchange agreement, broken off in protest at the intervention of Soviet troops in Afghanistan in 1979, would be resumed later this year.

Turkey given signal by EEC

Ankara — M Claude Cheysson, the EEC Commissioner for Mediterranean Affairs and North-South dialogue, said here yesterday that nothing would prevent the normalization of EEC ties with Turkey, suspended after the 1980 military coup (Rasit Gurdilek writes).

M Cheysson, who has had extensive talks with Mr Turgut Ozal, the Turkish Prime Minister, and Mr Vahit Halefoglu, the Foreign Minister, also emphasized that Turkey was free to apply for full-member status "when and how it deems fit".

Although Turkey's return to democracy had not yet been completed, "there has been an undeniable progress", which he said was also visible in the country's performance on human rights.

Artificial heart man is dead

Washington — Murray Haydon, the third person ever to receive a permanent artificial heart, has died after surviving 16 months and two days, much of it with impaired physical and mental functions because of several strokes (Christopher Thomas writes).

Mr Haydon never left hospital.

Louise saves her bacon

Hanover (Reuter) — Louise, the world's only drug-sniffing police pig, has been let back into the Lower Saxony force after suspension and has been promoted to "SWS" — short for *Schnüffelwildschwein*, the German for "tracker pig".

Louise, who police said was vastly superior to Alsatian dogs, had been reprieved from a looming sentence to the bacon factory after the opposition Greens party rushed to her defence.

King ill

Amman (Reuter) — King Husain of Jordan underwent successful surgery for a minor ear ailment in London, the official Jordanian news agency, Petra, said.

Drugs swoop

Paris (AP) — More than 1,000 police moved through the Paris region, the north and the extreme north-west in a 24-hour drug sweep, checking the identity of more than 5,500 people and arresting 15.

Champion gift

Moscow (Reuter) — The world chess champion, Gary Kasparov, and his challenger, Anatoly Karpov, have agreed to give the proceeds of their rematch this summer to the Soviet fund for the victims of the Chernobyl disaster.

Crisis vote

The state of emergency in Sri Lanka has been extended for one more month by a two-thirds majority in Parliament.

Families sue

Tokyo (Reuter) — Families of some of the victims of last year's Japan Air Lines crash in Japan, in which 520 died, will file their first group damages suit in the US next month.

Sea search

Tokyo (AP) — Japan will launch a decade-long search by submarine next year for rare metals in international waters, concentrating on a cobalt-rich crust of the Pacific seabed near Hawaii.

Film probe

Moscow (Reuter) — The official Soviet film-makers' union has formed a commission to look into more than 25 films banned by the censors in the past 20 years, to see why they had not been released.

Emir's charge

Cairo (Reuter) — Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, the Emir of Kuwait, has accused saboteurs of causing a series of explosions which damaged the Gulf state's main oil export refinery this week.

Eastern jazz

Moscow (Reuter) — The Vyacheslav Ganelin Trio, one of the better-known names in Soviet jazz, will be performing in the United States and Canada in a four-week tour taking in a dozen big cities.

Grannie crook

Bonn (AFP) — A grandmother visiting her son in Bangkok smuggled 4lb of pure heroin for him in her luggage on a flight to Paris for a payment of 10,000 marks (£3,000) *Bild Zeitung* reported.

All change

At least 27 of the independent candidates elected to Parliament in the May 7 polls have joined the pro-government Jatiyo party.

France's five bank raids a day baffle security chiefs

From Diana Geddes, Paris

Attacks on French banks are now taking place at the rate of five every day they are open — six times the rate in England and Wales.

There were 1,664 armed hold-ups at French banks last year, 25 per cent more than the previous year, and nearly twice as many as five years earlier. That compares with 252 bank robberies in England and Wales in 1984, the latest figures available.

Only this week a gangster was shot dead and a policeman seriously injured after a hold-up on a bank on the outskirts of Paris.

Despite all the modern detection and alarm systems introduced in recent years, only one in four bank robbers is caught within 12 months of a hold-up, and half are never caught.

Bank staff are normally advised not to offer any resistance as the gunmen are usually in a highly excitable state.

Sometimes it almost seems too simple. Last month, a man in his 60s, known to the local police as *le père tranquille*, strolled into a bank near Rennes and took 20,000 francs (nearly £2,000) without even bothering to show his gun.

It was his seventh bank robbery in the area within three years, and the third time in six months that he had held up the same bank. He is always scrupulously polite.

On a previous occasion, he had left the bank saying: "I shall return. I haven't enough." When he did reappear on May 29, the cashier was so terrified that he simply handed over the money without waiting to see the muzzle of the gun. "Thank you," the old man said, "this is the last time. I won't be back again."

In a bid to beat the automatic cameras now installed in virtually all banks, a new style of hold-up has developed in France over the past few years, involving the *"gang des postiches"* or "false hairpiece gang", so called because of their use of false moustaches, beards and wigs as well as hats and sometimes carnival masks.

Since the gang's first appearance in September 1981, they and their numerous emulators have carried out more than 100 hold-ups and have broken into more than 6,000 privately-rented safes in banks. Their takings in their first three years of operation are estimated at about £70 million.

Professional gangs are increasingly taking hostages during their raids. In a particularly spectacular attack in March, six masked gunmen got away with a record 29 million francs (£2.7 million) in cash from a branch of the Bank of France at Niort after ambushing the concierge as he arrived at 6.45am to empty dustbins.

While one group of gangsters held the concierge's wife at gunpoint, others forced him to open the doors of the bank. Once inside, they lay in wait for the bank staff to arrive, seizing each in turn and holding them hostage in the basement, while the bank manager was forced to open safes.

What can banks do to protect themselves against the ever-increasing number of attacks? The head of security of one of France's biggest high street banks, who asked not to be identified, said that they had tried arming their staff, but that the employees had refused to act as pseudo-policeman, so the experiment was abandoned.

The main deterrent, he said, was to reduce as far as possible the accessible cash in banks. Other than that, most banks now have bullet-proof glass in front of each cashier, double doors which can only open one at the time, automatic cameras which photograph customers every two or three seconds, and a foot-operated alarm system linked to a central agency of the bank which in turn alerts the police.

Hindus die as Punjab talks stall

Delhi (Reuter) — Sikh extremists killed six people and injured 12 in Punjab yesterday, as last-minute talks to salvage a crucial land-swap with neighbouring Haryana state appeared to be deadlocked.

Extremists struck three times in the troubled north Indian state while politicians in Delhi tried to iron out problems which threaten to block Haryana's scheduled handover to Punjab today of their joint capital, Chandigarh.

The Press Trust of India said 12 people were wounded when three Sikhs opened fire with revolvers and sub-machineguns on shoppers in a market in Nakodar, a central Punjab town.

Hours later a police sub-inspector was shot dead as he drove home from a cremation ground with his father's ashes.

In a third attack, two gunmen drove up to a village office of the Punjab State Electricity Board near Amritsar, the Sikh holy city, and shot dead five Hindus inside in a burst of revolver and sub-machinegun fire.

Air pollution estimate may be too high

Oslo — Britain may be sending less than half as much sulphur pollution to Norway than was previously thought, the head of research at the Meteorological Insitute here said yesterday.

Professor Anton Eliassen said previous estimates had taken insufficient account of seasonal variations in the way emissions from power stations and industry were absorbed into the environment, and models based on the new calculations suggested that in 1954, for example, British sulphur falling on Norway had totalled 16,000 tonnes.

New view on man in Americas

From A Correspondent
Rio de Janeiro

French and Brazilian scientists working in the backlands of north-eastern Brazil have concluded after more than a decade of research that human beings inhabited this region of South America as long as 33,000 years ago.

The find "puts into question" existing theories about when and how sapien sapiens — or man as we know him — arrived in the Americas, according to Dr Anne-Marie Pessis, an anthropologist.

For years, scientists have adhered to the theory that human beings migrated east, from Asia via the Bering Straits, and arrived in the Americas not more then 15,000 years ago. "Now we have to rethink all of this," Dr Pessis said.

She is a specialist in prehistoric anthropolgy, and a member of the Franco-Brazilian research team, led by the noted anthropologist and naturalist, Dr Niede Gondon.

The investigations centred on numerous archaeological sites, deep in the arid state of Piani, containing a series of colourful rock paintings, stone and bone tools, hearths, and other relics.

Scientists started working in the area more than a decade ago, but only now, after poring over 250 sites and employing carbon 14 testing in France, have they been able to confirm their presence. The paintings, discovered in natural shelters and crags of the rocky region, show scenes of hunting, human dwellings and sexual relations.

They are coloured narrative drawings, according to Dr Pessis, in which certain scenes of human activity are repeatedly associated with specific abstract geometric shapes.

The researchers hope to decode the symbolic language of the illustrations and to understand aspects of this Stone Age culture.

Some of the paintings are as recent as 8,000 years old, but one site, Caldeirão Rodrigues, contains paintings and other traces of civilization up to 33,000 years old.

These findings complement discoveries by American scientists in southern Chile of human relics dating back 28,000 years.

Defendants break up Achille Lauro trial

Genoa (AP) — The third day of the Achille Lauro hijacking trial ended abruptly in uproar yesterday, when two of the Palestinian defendants started yelling menacingly across the courtroom.

The prosecutor, Signor Luigi Carli, looked shaken and refused to say whether he or any other official had been threatened during the shouting session. He hurried out of the courtroom.

The court interpreter was ordered not to translate for reporters what the defendants had shouted in Arabic. But it was clear that at least one object of the defendants' anger was a third defendant, Mr Ahmad Marrouf al-Assadi, who has co-operated with the prosecutors.

Mr al-Assadi had earlier testified that Mr Youssef Magied al-Molqi — accused of killing Mr Leon Klinghoffer and ordering the crew of the Italian cruise ship to dump his body overboard — had wanted to kill the wife of the wheelchair-bound New Yorker.

During the commotion, court policemen surrounded and tried to subdue Mr al-Molqi.



Ibrahim Fatayer Abdelatif shouting in court.

Mr Ibrahim Fatayer Abdelatif, another defendant, started the shouting when he demanded in Italian that the court call a witness who, he claimed, would contradict the testimony given by Mr al-Assadi.

Earlier, two of the Achille Lauro' staff identified in court both Mr Abdelatif and Mr al-Assadi as hijackers, but could not say if Mr al-Molqi was the third hijacker.

Argentina prepared to negotiate

From Alan McGregor,
Geneva

The Argentine Foreign Minister, Señor Dante Caputo, said yesterday that "though there has been no new initiative", Switzerland remains ready to help his country and Britain restore normal relations.

"Our Government is prepared for talks without excluding any problem," he said, referring to Britain's refusal to discuss the question of sovereignty over the Falklands.

He was speaking after a 90-minute meeting with the Swiss Foreign Minister, Mr Pierre Aubert.

Señor Caputo, who arrived from Washington on Thursday evening, and was later to go on to Paris, said that even if there were no specific new element, "we are ready to embark on talks with the United Kingdom". His press conference had been arranged before he left the US.

"I wish once again to assert that Argentina envisages only one way of resolving the Malvinas problem — through diplomacy and negotiations, a peaceful solution.

This, he pointed out, was the thrust of the most recent UN resolution, which also looked to the islands' political future. The vote had been 107 for and four against — Britain, the Solomon Islands, Belize and Oman.

Army shaken by Salvador rebel strike

From John Carlin
Mexico City

The storming of an army base in eastern El Salvador, the biggest rebel attack in eight months, has challenged a deeply held belief among Salvadorean officers that after more than six years of civil war the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) guerrillas are on the run.

An estimated 500 guerrillas attacked the headquarters of the Third Infantry Brigade in San Miguel, El Salvador's third largest city, just after midnight on Thursday.

The rebel radio Venceremos, said that in four hours of heavy fighting the FMLN had inflicted 253 casualties. Official army figures said 19 soldiers were killed, but wounded soldiers, interviewed by reporters at the main military hospital in San Salvador, said they believed between 50 and 60 soldiers had been killed.

Washington view

The right hopes it can at last court favour

By Michael Binyon

Do the changes in the Supreme Court herald the long-awaited conservative revolution in America?

It has long been the aim of President Reagan and the New Right, proclaimed in fervent campaign speeches, to restore conservative values to American society, stem the liberalism that brought in its wake the evils of abortion, bussing, pornography, reverse discrimination and institutionalized atheism.

The agenda was proclaimed during the first term. The country was galvanized, the enthusiasts placed in key positions. But the legislation had to wait: the Administration was preoccupied with the economy and the defence build-up.

It was when a triumphant Mr Reagan swept back into power for the second term that the conservatives' hopes rose. Mr Edwin Meese, their heavyweight champion, was moved to the Justice Department. Surely now he would implement the revolution.

It has not happened. The Administration has discovered, with some chagrin, that however impressive its popular mandate, it has to work within a system of checks and balances. Congress has been half-hearted at best about the conservatives' more visionary goals.

The Senate, even with a Republican majority, has opposed the New Right on important appointments, such as the proposed promotion of Mr William Reynolds, the controversial head of the Justice Department's civil rights division.

The Democratic-controlled House has blocked or watered down plans to dismantle affirmative action schemes, reintroduce school prayers and cut back programmes for the poor.

But it is the courts that have dealt the Administration the most telling rebuffs, with the Supreme Court in particular frustrating some of Mr Reagan's most cherished goals.

None, perhaps, is more important to him and to the right than the overthrow of the 1973 ruling which legalized abortion.

But the justices' decisive reaffirmation last week of a woman's right to an abortion, albeit by a smaller majority, prompted the Administration's top lawyer to admit it would be "futile" to continue badgering the court on this issue.

The court has also failed to give Mr Reagan clear-cut victories on other emotive issues. On affirmative action, it last month threw out a scheme that allowed black teachers in Indianopolis to keep their jobs while more senior whites were laid off.

But it upheld the principle of affirmative action, firmly rejecting the Meese argument that special efforts should be made only for those who were the personal victims of past discrimination.

Similarly on pornography, the court rulings have been ambiguous. On school prayers, it has again struck down states' attempts to introduce silent moments of prayer. It scornfully rejected the federal Government's insistence on intervening to order hospitals, in all cases, to make every effort to prolong the lives of severely handicapped children — an issue in which Mr Reagan took a publicized interest soon after assuming office.

But now, out of the blue, Mr Reagan has been given a chance to restructure the Supreme Court. He has nominated as its head Justice William Rehnquist, who not only mirrors his conservative views but is a forceful and articulate spokesman for the right, likely to lead the court more decisively than Chief Justice Warren Burger did. And he has filled Mr Rehnquist's place with Judge Antonin Scalia, a respected conservative and a man skilled in building a consensus to outwit the court's tenacious liberals.

Until Mr Burger's surprise retirement, President Reagan's means of putting his stamp on America was to fill the lower courts with conservative judges. While denying any inquisition, there is no doubt the Justice Department has made ideology a litmus test.

It has been controversial: the Senate has already rejected one nominee accused of racially insensitive remarks, and may soon turn down another.

But most appointments, though politically worrying to liberals, have commanded respect on grounds of judicial competence. A change in the judiciary is a guarantee that the Reagan social agenda will continue long after him.

Guerrillas' death toll in Peruvian prison battles may reach 350

Lima (Reuter) — The Peruvian military said at least 154 left-wing guerrilla prisoners were killed in battles for two Lima jails, and more bodies remained to be recovered from the ruins of the island prison of El Frontón.

Government and police sources said the total death toll could be as high as 350 after Thursday's fighting, in which troops used anti-tank missiles and rockets to break up the prisoners' concrete and brick barricades.

Earlier official estimates said more than 400 died. A military communiqué said three soldiers were killed and 20 wounded in the fighting.

It said 124 guerrillas were killed at Lurigancho, to the east of Lima, many of them burned or asphyxiated in the fortifications they had built in the prison exercise yard.

At El Frontón, where fighting raged most of the day, the military said 30 bodies had been recovered and more lay in the ruins of the tunnels and galleries the Maoist Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) guerrillas had built during their three-year stay.

The guerrillas also killed a number of common criminals who tried to surrender during the fighting.

A government source said earlier that almost all the guerrilla inmates of El Frontón died in the fighting.

Official figures issued a month ago put the number of Sendero prisoners on the island at around 300, but lawyers for the families of the inmates said it had dropped in recent weeks and could have been as low as 170 at the time of the fighting.

They said some prisoners had been released and some moved to other prisons in Lima.

The military said that because of damage done to the prison by the guerrillas, it was impossible to say how many bodies lay in the ruins.

The guerrillas had built a warren on the island, complete with escape routes to the sea.

Much of this was destroyed in the fighting, in which the guerrillas used automatic rifles, sub-machine guns and explosives.

The impunity with which convicted Sendero leaders continued to organize and send instructions from the island prison had been a cause for concern to senior military officers for some time.

Sendero prisoners were isolated from other inmates when they were sent to El Frontón and Lurigancho, and they set up no-go areas in the jails, intimidating guards.

Family visitors smuggled in arms, bricks and concrete in food parcels and in their clothes, and over the years the guerrillas received enough materials to build formidable defences.

No information was given about the fate of several hostages seized at the two prisons and the women's jail of Santa Bárbara, where another revolt was put down on Thursday with the loss of two guerrilla lives.

The prisons have been declared restricted military zones under the state of emergency in force in Lima since February.

Dr Marta Huatay, spokeswoman for the Association of Democratic Lawyers of Peru, a group representing the inmates' families, said: "(President Alan) Garcia has given carte blanche for the armed forces to kill."

She said the families feared they would not be given back the bodies of their dead, and that they would be buried in common graves.

The crushing of the revolts was a big blow to Sendero, which has spread its insurgency out of its strongholds in the mountainous south-central region of Ayacucho.



Residents of Santiago queuing to draw water from a city-centre fountain yesterday, as much of the Chilean capital remained without piped water supplies after heavy flooding earlier in the week.

Nasa drops 'unsafe' rocket

From Mohsin Ali
Washington

Space science has suffered a big reverse because of Nasa's decision, on grounds of safety, to abandon a controversial plan to use a highly volatile liquid-fuelled rocket to launch scientific and Defence Department payloads from the shuttle.

The Centaur Upper Stage rocket was due to have boosted two high-priority planetary missions from Earth's orbit last month.

Mr James Fletcher, the Nasa Administrator, said on Thursday that the Centaur "would not meet safety criteria" now being applied to the shuttle and its cargo, even though the booster had been modified as a result of continuing concerns.

His decision was influenced partly by congressional concern for safety and studies done following the January 28 Challenger shuttle explosion.

Future planetary missions and some large classified Defence Department satellites would probably be launched instead by unmanned rockets, officials said.

The missions immediately affected are the Galileo spacecraft to explore Jupiter and the European Space Agency's Ulysses spacecraft to orbit and study the sun.

Hailsham praises Greek role

From Mario Modiano
Athens

Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, believes that but for the Greeks, the architects of European culture and values, a mosque might have stood today on the site of St Paul's Cathedral in London.

Speaking here yesterday during the ceremony marking the 100th anniversary of the British School in Athens, he paid glowing tribute to the role of ancient Hellas in the creation of the Byzantine Empire, which had held Saracens and Turks at bay for 1,000 years after the fall of Rome.

"If the muezzin does not now sound on Ludgate Hill instead of the bells of St Paul's," he said, "we must recognize that this is largely due to the martial courage and skills of the Byzantine emperors and their troops, who held the gates of Europe just long enough to civilize our own coarse and sometimes brutal ancestors."

For this, as well as for democracy — the only system of government that still held out hope — and their passion for freedom, the Greeks deserved the gratitude of every civilized European and every "percipient Christian".

"In Hellas, Europe was born; Europe with all her virtues and some of her faults," he said.

The centenary celebrations were inaugurated by Miss Melina Mercouri, the Greek Minister of Culture.

Anglo-US fighter research goes ahead

From Rodney Cowton
Cherry Point
North Carolina

The British and American Governments will soon place research contracts that could lead to the controversial development of supersonic jump jets to succeed the Harriers used by the Royal Navy and Air Force and the US Marine Corps.

It is argued that, in war, airfield runways could be so vulnerable to attack that the only effective aircraft may be those that are not dependent on fixed runways, such as the Harriers, which can make very short take-offs and vertical landings.

Despite this argument, the European and American air forces are both developing fighters — the European Fighter Aircraft and the top-secret US Advanced Tactical Fighter — which would need runways, though much shorter than those needed by the previous generations of fighters.

The US Marine Corps yesterday demonstrated here how it can operate its Harriers from short stretches of country road or small clearings.

The Marines were flying the advanced AV 8B Harrier II, which is being produced under a £7 billion collaborative programme between McDonnell-Douglas in America and British Aerospace and Rolls Royce, for which more than 40 per cent of the work is being done by British industry. These aircraft can carry nearly twice the load of weapons or provide twice the range of the first generation of Harriers, which were outstandingly successful with the British forces during the Falklands conflict.

But even this latest version of the Harrier is subsonic, probably operating at under 550mph, only about the same speed as a civil airliner. The Marines hope eventually to have 328 of these advanced Harriers. The RAF already has 62 on order and is likely to order another 18.

Earlier this year the British and American Governments signed a memorandum of understanding for a five-year research programme into alternative methods of propulsion, aimed at providing a short take-off and vertical landing aircraft capable of reaching speeds of more than 1,000mph.

Dr David Kirkpatrick of the British Embassy in Washington said that contracts for this research would be placed shortly with British and American companies.

Secret hearing for Shin Bet man's petition

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

Meeting behind closed doors, the High Court in Jerusalem yesterday heard a petition by Mr Rafi Malka, a former senior officer of Shin Bet, the counter-intelligence agency.

Mr Malka complained in the petition about the way he had been dismissed from the service, and called for the suspension of Mr Avraham Shalom, the agency's chief.

After a four-hour hearing, the case was adjourned until Monday, with the court ruling that only the fact that the process was under way could be published. All stories relating to the case had to be submitted to the Government censor, who also banned publication of pictures on security grounds.

Mr Malka was one of three Shin Bet officers who complained to the former Attorney-General, Mr Yitzhak Zamir, about the behaviour of Mr Shalom when two Palestinian hijackers died two years ago in Shin Bet custody. The three were subsequently dismissed, and Mr Malka then brought his case before the High Court.

At earlier stages of the proceedings Mr Zamir, as Attorney-General, had refused to appear for the Shin Bet chief, but at yesterday's hearing Mr Shalom was represented by Mr Yosef Harish, the new Attorney-General.

Prosecutors in the State Attorney's office plan to disrupt court proceedings tomorrow, in protest at what they claim is a campaign against three senior attorneys who had helped Mr Zamir to prepare his demand for an inquiry into the Shin Bet affair.

Three female members of the State Attorney's office were reportedly referred to recently as "Zamir's Amazons" during a meeting of the inner Cabinet. Several inner Cabinet members are known to have been unhappy that State Attorney prosecutors had prepared the case against the "Jewish Underground" extremists, as well as investigating the Shin Bet affair.

Soviet plane on show



Western journalists inspecting a Soviet reconnaissance plane at Managua airport, which was said by President Reagan to have provided Nicaragua with "a significant advance in its military and intelligence capabilities".

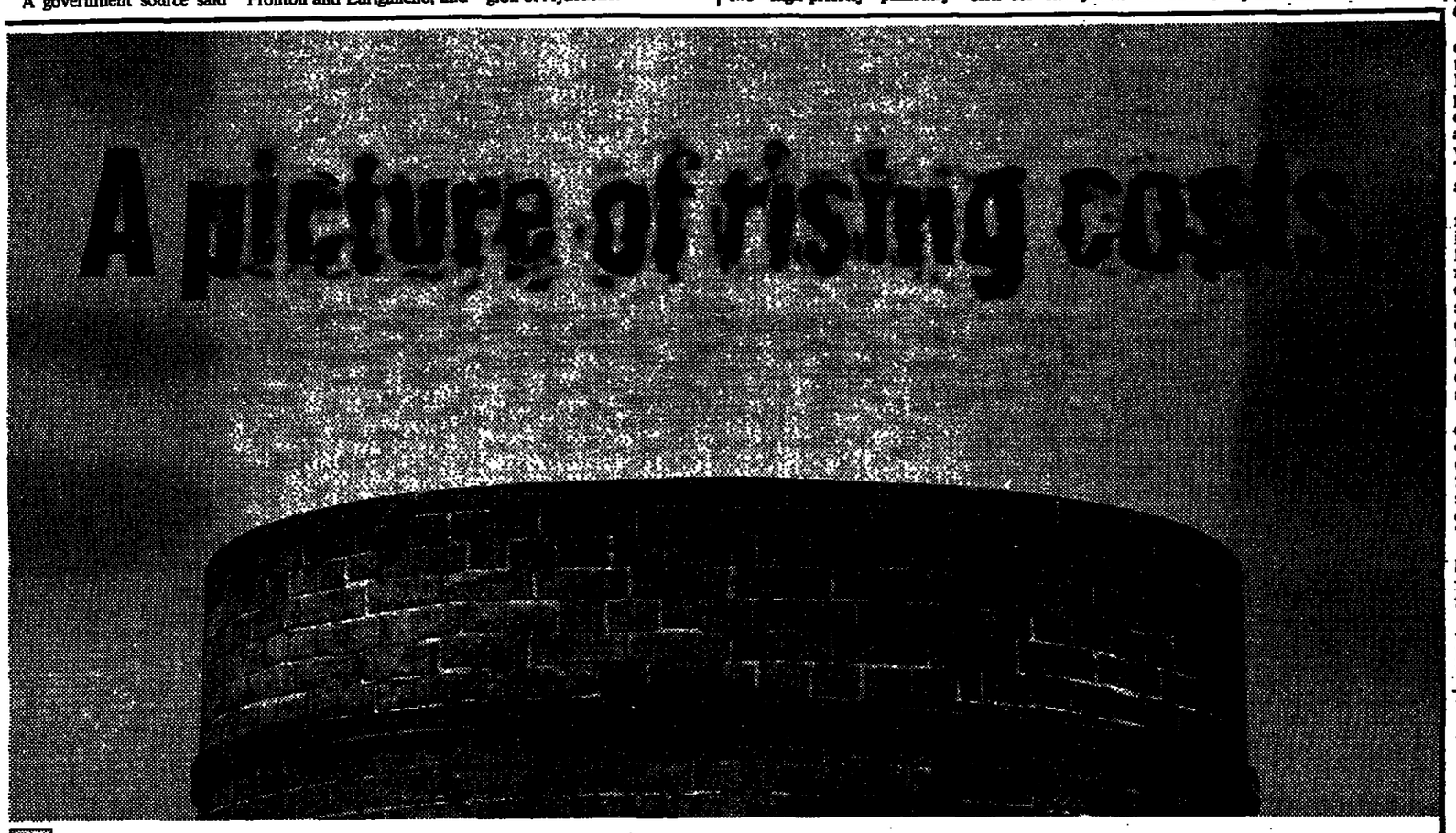
The journalists were told that the aircraft, an Antonov 30, had been rented from a Soviet company to do nothing more than conduct a cartographic survey of the country (Alan Tomlinson writes).

Mr Reagan, who is seeking bipartisan support in Congress for $100 million (£66 million) in aid to Nicaraguan rebels known as Contras, on Monday described deployment of the plane as "another significant step" in Soviet arms supplies to the left-wing Sandinista Government.

Viewing of the aircraft was organized by the Institute of Territorial Studies, Nicaragua's map-making institution, the director of which, Señor Alejandro Rodríguez, said the Soviet Union had provided credit to hire it.

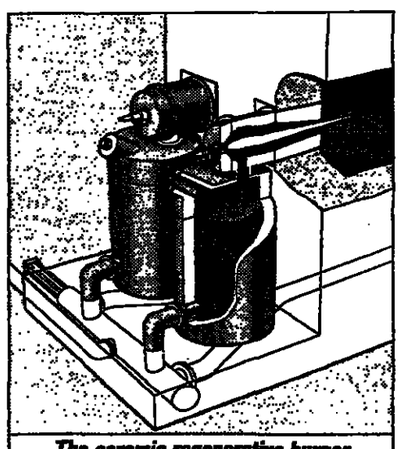
"The cartography of our country is seriously out of date," he said. "Many of our maps are 20 years old.

Nicaragua's own aerial survey aircraft was too old for the task and the country lacked hard currency to hire the American firm which conducted the surveys until 1982.



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British Gas
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Crucial poll tests for European Socialist premiers

Suárez the main attraction

From Richard Wigg
Avila, Spain

Señor Adolfo Suárez, the former Prime Minister, who began Spain's successful transition to democracy ten years ago, has proved to be by far the best one-man attraction in the campaign for tomorrow's general election.

Señor Suárez's three-week, one-man effort — stomping the country, travelling in a tiny bus or tourist class on commercial flights — has contrasted sharply with the American presidential-style appearances of Señor Felipe González, the Socialist leader, who uses an executive jet and briefly addresses big city rallies, ideal for state television coverage, with the party stalwarts bussed in from miles around.

Starting from this medieval walled town, Señor Suárez was yesterday — the last night allowed for campaigning — driving through his native Castile, making it clear that his main aim is to prevent the Socialists winning an absolute majority for a second time in the 350-seat Spanish Parliament.

Avila offers an almost perfect illustration of how the Socialists won their historic victory in the 1982 general election. In the preceding contest, won by Señor Suárez in 1979, his Centre Democratic Party took all three seats. In 1982 Señor Suárez held only one seat for his new Democratic and Social Centre Party; the Socialists won one for the first time, reflecting an advance vital for them in an agricultural region and the third seat went to the Popular Alliance of Señor Manuel Fraga, the former Franco minister.

"The Socialists in power have been enormously weak



Señor González: worried about the young voters.

with the strong, and enormously strong with the weak," Señor Suárez declared to roars of applause in Avila's bullring, which was filled without any bussing.

Señor Suárez emphasizes how he fulfilled his promise to give Spain democracy, and alone stood up to the Civil Guard colonel when he burst into Parliament, brandishing a pistol, during the extreme right-wing coup attempt in 1981.

This he contrasts with the Socialists' broken promise to create 800,000 new jobs. Employment during their term has climbed to 22 per cent and Spain's seven big private banks achieved a record 40 per cent increase in profits in 1985.

But Señor Suárez's biggest crowd-puller has been his promise, should he get elected, to cut Spain's national service to three months. Young people in the bullring showed interest, and when the former Premier asks "what are they doing in the barracks now, the rest of their time?" the crowd roars "nothing."

Señor González, who visited Barcelona, Seville, and Madrid in the last hours of campaigning, has dismissed all this as the "demagogic promises of a man who knows he will never have to govern". But Socialist attacks on Señor Suárez show that he worries them, for his appeal is precisely to the centre vote.

Franco indoctrinated the Spanish people with the belief that the danger was from the left. But the paradoxical result of his 40-year rule has been that a majority of Spaniards fear the right. Awareness of this underlay Señor González's "long march" from Marxist socialism to winning centrist votes in 1982.

Ironically, the challenge to the Socialists' record in office now comes from Señor Suárez, the small-town court clerk's boy who started his political career working his way up through the ranks of Franco's National Movement.

During the campaign he has been attacked for harking back to the radical origins of the Falangist movement, but evidently many ordinary Spaniards see in him a lot of their own evolution towards democracy.

Señor González is mainly worried about those under 25, who make up six million of the 30 million electorate. This age group accounts for almost half of Spain's three million unemployed. Señor Suárez has been getting loud applause at meetings by castigating the Socialists' "resignation" in the face of this social blight.

Señor González has sought to answer Señor Suárez's criticisms by claiming that the Socialists offer the only possible progressive government, and has warned of the risk of political instability if they do not win again.

In Melilla, one of Spain's North African enclaves, leaders of the local Muslim population plan to hold a "parallel election" tomorrow, limited to their community, in protest at the local authority's reluctance to accord many local Muslims Spanish nationality.

Only about 7,000 Muslims are Spanish citizens, theoretically eligible to vote, of the 27,000 Muslims living in the enclave.

Tenth Eta bomb hits hotel in Marbella

From Harry Debelius
Madrid

A bomb, believed to be part of the Basque anti-tourist terror campaign, has wrecked a room at the luxurious Los Monteros Hotel in the Costa del Sol resort of Marbella, but caused no injuries.

The device, the tenth to explode in a Spanish hotel in less than four weeks, went off on Thursday night.

In Seville, where the previous terrorist blast occurred, at the four-star Macarena Hotel on Thursday morning, a Spanish businessman remained in hospital yesterday, recovering from injuries.

Eta (Basque Homeland and Liberty) said last month that it would carry out a campaign of violence to damage the Spanish economy. It wants the Basque region to secede from Spain and become an independent Marxist state.

● BILBAO: Spanish authorities said that three suspected members of Eta's military wing were arrested in Deusto, near this northern Spanish town on Thursday night, after they allegedly threw a grenade at two civil guards (AFP reports).

No injuries were reported in the incident. Officials said a fourth suspect escaped, and that the arrests led to the seizure of a cache of Eta weapons in Bilbao.



Chief Justice-designate William Rehnquist talking to the press in Washington after his appointment was announced.

Gadaffi says he is still in control

Tripoli (UPI) — The Libyan leader, Colonel Gadaffi, in his first interview with a Western reporter since the US air raid in April, accused President Reagan of trying to kill him, and said reconciliation with the United States was impossible as long as Mr Reagan was in office.

"I have nothing to say to him," Colonel Gadaffi said, "because he (Reagan) is mad. He is foolish. He is an Israeli dog."

Since the raid, Colonel Gadaffi has been seen only rarely. His failure to appear at last week's anniversary marking the departure of US forces from Wheelus Air Base in 1970 prompted rumours that he was ill, psychologically unbalanced or under the control of fellow officers.

But he denied that he was sick, deranged or in danger of losing power. "As you can see I am fine," he said.

Western reporters invited to cover the anniversary, watched a rambling, two-hour televised speech by Colonel Gadaffi, during which he had bags under his eyes and fatigue lines on his face.

"When I made that speech, I was very tired. It was Ramadan, the end of Ramadan," he said, referring to the Muslim month of fasting.

Craxi faces threat of coalition row

From Peter Nichols, Rome

Regional elections in Sicily tomorrow are being seen as of crucial importance, as fears grow of a quarrel between the two main coalition partners which could prove fatal to Signor Bettino Craxi's unprecedented stay of nearly three years as Prime Minister.

Signor Craxi concedes that "if something does not change the fall of the Government is inevitable".

He was thinking mainly of his relationship with the Christian Democrats, theoretically his allies in the five-party coalition. Relations between the Christian Democrats and the country's first Socialist Prime Minister have been deteriorating fast for several weeks.

Signor Craxi says that the tension began a year ago at the time of the presidential elections, but the bitterness has only now become public. One of the reasons is that about four million people vote in Sicily tomorrow, and Signor Craxi hopes that the Socialist Party there will emerge substantially strengthened.

Should this happen, the Italian political scene will have changed. The Socialists are a strong party in terms of power, but they have been poor vote-getters, usually wining only about one-third of the mass vote won by the Christian Democrats.

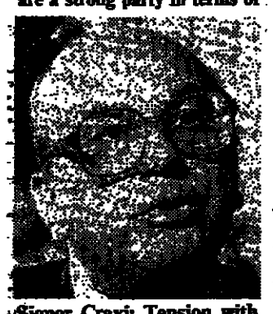
This difference accounts for Signor Craxi's suspicion that the Christian Democrats want him out as Prime Minister when he finishes his term of office in a matter of weeks. He firmly denied on television on Wednesday night that there was any gentlemen's agreement that he should do so.

He is also angered by what he feels to be the Christian Democrats' view of themselves as the pivotal party, with their smaller allies occasionally allowed a turn at a tiller which must eventually return to them.

This rivalry between the two leading parties in the coalition has its direct relevance to the Sicilian situation. The island's semi-autonomous administration is led by a Christian Democrat. Signor Craxi said during the campaign that he would like to see Sicily adopt the Rome pattern, and give the leadership of the administration to a Socialist.

But their candidate, Signor Salvatore Lauricella, is an ex-minister well advanced in years, while the present Sicilian leader, the Christian Democrat Signor Renato Nicolosi, is young and represents a comparatively advanced wing of the party.

Signor Ciriaco de Mita, the national head of the Christian Democrat Party, has twice mentioned Signor Lauricella during the campaign: he compared him to a mummy, and on another occasion said that he thought that he had been dead for some time. Surprises in tomorrow's vote will, in this atmosphere, certainly make their effect felt in Rome.



Signor Craxi: Tension with allies began a year ago.

FBI agent convicted as spy for Russians

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles

Richard Miller, the first FBI agent in history accused of espionage, has been convicted of six counts of spying and passing secrets to the Soviet Union by a jury here.

After four days of deliberations the jury ruled late on Thursday that Miller, aged 47, had passed classified documents, in exchange for promises of $65,000 (£43,000) in gold and cash, to Svetlana Ogorodnikov, a Russian emigrant, who was also his lover.

The former FBI agent faces a probable life in prison and will be sentenced on July 14.

Mrs Ogorodnikov, aged 35, and her husband Nikolai, aged 53, are serving prison sentences after pleading guilty last June to conspiring with Miller to pass classified documents to the Russians.

This was the second trial of the former FBI man. In November a jury was deadlocked, forcing the new hearing, which began in February.

Miller claimed he had no plans to pass secrets to the Russians but merely made contact with the Ogorodnikovs to try and salvage his career by becoming the first agent to infiltrate the KGB.

After the verdict was handed down Miller and his lawyers said they would appeal.

Burma seeks to discipline merry monks

Rangoon (Reuter) — Burma's Buddhist clergy wants government help to defrock bogus monks and discipline others who prefer playing to praying.

A meeting of the Monk's Central Committee has ended with a resolution calling on the Government to help the clergy to take action against monks who solicit unsuitable gifts, frequent entertainment places, watch football or join in brawls.

A spokesman for the committee said the call for help from secular authorities meant that the clergy needed stronger disciplinary powers to oust or reform back-sliding Buddhists.

Briton makes final death sentence plea

A Stoke-on-Trent man who faces the gallows in Malaysia for smuggling heroin makes a final appeal against the death sentence today.

Kevin Barlow, aged 28, who moved to Australia some years ago, will go before the Penang State Pardons Board to plead for his life after being sentenced to hang under the country's anti-drug laws.

He was arrested in Malaysia three years ago with Brian Chambers, aged 28, an Australian, who also faces the death sentence, after six ounces of heroin was found in his suitcase. His first appeal failed last year but the board has the power to free him or commute the sentence.

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SPORTING DIARY

Simon Barnes

Out of his league

Brazilian coaches, as of right, are given the top football jobs all over the world. Brazilians were in charge of the Moroccan and Iraqi World Cup teams. Now a leading Brazilian coach has applied for a job in Britain. Yes, Galdo Rodrigues, formerly with the major Brazilian club Vasco da Gama, later in charge of Ghana's national team and then of a team in Kuwait, has written to Cardiff Corinthians, of the Abacus Welsh League.

Corinthians' secretary, Roy Langley, said: "There is a good club in Brazil called Corinthians, and he seemed to assume that we were a professional outfit. It is a common mistake. We get Corinthian supporters writing to tell us about their 200,000-seater stadium and their players like Socrates, and asking us about the capacity of our ground and who our most famous player is. The letters come from all over the world. We even used to get a Christmas card every year from Real Madrid".

Cardiff Corinthians' most famous player is Paul Williams. He is famous (a) because he is the brother of David Williams, who plays for Norwich City and (b) because he played for Wales as a schoolboy. The club's Riverside Ground is so small that it doesn't really have a capacity. It just has a metal rail round the pitch. Langley says an average crowd comprises "the committee members and a handful of dogs".

Sheared off

Lester Piggott had one of the most satisfying moments of his racing career this week, with his first Royal Ascot winner – Cutting Blade – as a trainer. Perhaps the top-hatted Piggott will learn to love Royal Ascot after all. Back in 1954 he suffered one of the most extraordinary disciplinary actions in the history of racing after riding Never Say Die (his first Derby winner) in the King Edward VII Stakes. After a spot of fairly unremarkable bumping a long way out, Piggott was suspended *sine die* (in fact his licence was eventually restored on September 28 that year). He was also instructed to leave his father and work for a different trainer, because it was believed that Keith Piggott encouraged his son's "disregard of the safety of other jockeys". The incident involved Sir Gordon Richards, a deferential sort of chap who was knighted for his services to racing. When, one wonders, will Piggott be recognised as a parfit, gentil knight?

Different court

That ubiquitous "sporting" organization, Mark McCormack's International Management Group, is being sued by the International Tennis Federation. McCormack's outfit usually gets special facilities at the French Open Tennis championships; this year it got none. Will Wimbledon follow suit, and keep IMG out in deference to the resentments about it among tennis people? Well, no: IMG handles the marketing of Wimbledon, so it can have all the facilities it wants.

Figures

Who scored the slowest-ever century in England-Australia Test matches? The answer is Derek Randall, of all people, who took 411 minutes to do the job in Sydney in the 1978/79 series. And who is the most expensive bowler to bowl for England against Australia? Wrong! The answer is Bill Edrich, who conceded runs at an average rate of 60.12 per 100 balls. Ian Botham's rate is a mere 48.31. However, the 3,556 runs Botham has conceded to Australia is pretty impressive – almost as impressive as his 136 Australian wickets, more than any other Englishman has managed. These fascinating facts come from the newly published *England v Australia Test Match Records*, edited by David Frith.

Varsity rage

Even as you woke up this morning it was still going on. A 100-hour croquet marathon is taking place on a floodlit lawn at Birmingham University. "Croquet flourishes on redbrick campuses as well as by dreaming spires", says William Pugh of the Birmingham University Croquet Society.

Ringers

And finally, let us shatter the World Cup mood with a pastoral moment. The Rev D.G. Graham, former headmaster of Dean Close School, Cheltenham, was prompted by the obituary of "Jock" Henderson, late Bishop of Bath and Wells, to send me the tale of a match between the Gloucester Diocese Clergy XI and the Monmouth Diocese Clergy XI in the Church Times Cup, which took place at Graham's school in 1956. Henderson, as Bishop, was naturally captain. The Archbishop of Wales was his opposite number. Graham writes: "I saw Jock leave the pavilion, and come across the road to my study. 'Headmaster', he said, 'do you possess a *Cricklard*?' Sure, said I, and handed him the volume. He looked up two names and gave it back to me with a sigh. 'It is just as I thought' said he. 'They are playing two lay readers'."

Free speech –but common sense too

by Max Beloff

The unwillingness of the House of Lords to accept the government's "free speech" amendment to its Education Bill was not due to a lack of concern about what has been happening in universities and other institutions of higher education. Indeed, that the amendment was put forward at all was a result of widespread public anxiety, powerfully voiced in the House of Lords itself.

What the House rightly felt was that "insufficient time had been given for the discussion of a matter of such importance and that there were good grounds for believing that the amendment, as drafted, would not prove workable and might indeed be counter-productive". The critical analysis of the text by the present Vice-Chancellor of the University of Oxford, published in *The Times* on June 2, was particularly convincing.

There are usually deeper reasons for ineffective drafting than mere haste or carelessness. In this case I believe that all concerned have wrongly tended to see the issue as a single one to be dealt with by a single remedy. It is my contention that there are two distinct issues, although with some overlap, and that we will get nowhere unless their disunctiveness if recognized.

The first and more important matter is the notion of free speech, the right of teachers in a university to give their courses and state their views without obstruction, as a necessary part of the idea of a university and, indeed, of any institution of higher education. Without this guarantee of freedom no institution can claim to be taken seriously by the rest of the academic community. This freedom must by extension be afforded to invited visitors, whether government ministers or other responsible people whose contributions are thought by the universities to be relevant to their educational role.

The second matter, on which it is harder to be dogmatic, is how far groups of students or others should be entitled to have the mantle of academic freedom thrown over anyone they choose to invite even if, as is possible, the visitor's purpose is not primarily to contribute to academic debate and if his visit may exacerbate tensions within the university which may detract from its primary purpose.

On the first matter, that of academic freedom of speech in its most direct sense, it is vital that universities themselves should uphold the principle involved with such support from the civil authority as circumstances may require. To interfere with a course of lectures, whether because the views expressed are unwelcome to some, or even, as in the recent case of Professor John Vincent at Bristol, because there are objections to external activities by the lecturer unrelated to his teaching, must be regarded as conduct so irreconcilable with the idea of a university that its perpetrators must, after due warning, face expulsion. Such cases may be rare but this does not make them tolerable. It was interference with university freedom from the extreme right that heralded the advent of Nazism and its allied systems in pre-war Europe. It was similar interference from the extreme left that placed in jeopardy the recovery of the German university world after the degradation of the Nazi era. Other examples could be cited.

One reason for the pressure on the government to take some action is the public sense of frstration when they see university authorities apparently condoning behaviour of this kind by taking only minimum action against it. The absurdly lenient penalties imposed on those who over an entire term endeavoured to prevent Professor Vincent from fulfilling his professorial duties is only the most recent example. What the older generation finds hard to understand, however, is the very limited authority available to heads of universities or colleges compared with what they remember to have been the case in their own undergraduate days.

What we have now in the universities, or many of them, is a system in which the students themselves take part in the disciplinary machinery. And it needs no great effort of the imagination to see that students will (for a variety of reasons, some good some bad) never lend themselves to severe action against their contemporaries. The universities, in this respect, have to put their house in order: there is no reason why they should not do so.

It all goes back to the panic of the 1960s when the universities tried to buy off the wave of student "discontent" with a variety of concessions covering the whole field of university management and activities by the so-called "concordat" enshrined in the joint declaration of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals and the National Union of Students of October 7, 1968. Part of the Danegeld was the inclusion of students in the handling of discipline. Fortunately perhaps, the National Union of Students withdrew from the whole agreement in 1972, so there would be no possible breach of faith by the universities if they went back to the old tried ways.

Fines, suspensions or postponements of degrees are neither here nor there. If someone is unfitted to hold a coveted university place, at the public's expense, he or she must surrender it and make way for someone prepared to use it for its proper purpose, the pursuit of learning, and not for political ends unrelated to it. One cannot expect the public to respect universities and their ethos if they do not respect themselves.

I believe that if this primary question were resolved, the other and more complicated questions to which I have referred would be easier to handle. Since student societies of various kinds form a useful if subordinate part of higher education in the broadest sense, one would want to interfere as little as possible with their choice of visitors and to protect as far as possible all those who responded to their invitations. The important thing is that any limitations on this activity or on the protection afforded should be even-handed: what cannot be tolerated is political discrimination, such as that exercised against Jewish societies in some notorious cases. Here what matters is the good of the institution as a whole, not some abstract notion of free speech which may or not be relevant to a particular case.

In the early days of the University College at Buckingham (now the University of Buckingham) I had the painful experience - as principal – of declining an offer from a distinguished person to give a lecture on the Middle East problem. I knew that he would express a strongly pro-Israeli view with which I would find myself in large agreement. But I felt that if he came, and our Arab or other Muslim students asked to be allowed to invite another speaker to put the pro-Palestinian case, I would not be able to refuse them. And I felt that when I was trying to build up an academic community containing Jews and Arabs, Ibos and Yorubas, Malays, Chinese and Indians from Malaysia and other disparate elements it was desirable in those early days not to encourage divisions on national, religious or other grounds. I still think I was right.

With larger and better established institutions, greater risks can be taken, and should be. Judgement is all.

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Before retiring in 1979 Lord Beloff had long experience teaching at Manchester and Oxford universities.

Mexican poet Octavio Paz talks to Jean-François Revel about the fading of a long-standing cultural influence

Europe today, as seen by Latin America



Revel: *Latin America for a long time appeared to be on the fringe culturally. Is it now becoming a vital centre from which we can best understand the political and cultural problems of the world?*

Paz: We are European but at the same time we are on the fringe. We are the heirs of the culture of Spain and Portugal that became marginal in the 18th century. Spain never really had an Enlightenment. And then we Latin Americans had a wretched 19th century: our "wars of independence" failed to modernize our countries.

But all these disadvantages became advantages when the intellectuals of Latin America turned towards Europe to assimilate its culture. We saw Europe as a whole.

Revel: *How do you account for the contrast between the cultural success of Latin America and its relative economic and political failure?*

Paz: Our economic misfortunes stem principally from the role of the state in our countries. The states to which independence gave rise were the absolutist patrimonial states of 17th-century Spain and Portugal: in which the prince governed with his servants, his slaves, and his family, regarding the realm as his personal property.

Throughout Europe and in North America revolution, or simple evolution, replaced the patrimonial state with the modern state, belonging to all. We adopted a positivist, liberal, even socialist philosophy, but underneath the inner workings remained those of the patrimonial state. The administrative and economic privileges of the Mexican bureaucracy spring from the political monopoly enjoyed by the ruling party.

In order to modernize socially and economically we must first modernize political power: we must have more democracy. I see no other system.

Revel: *Does it not seem to you that, among Latin American intellectuals, strictly literary modernity and the avante-garde idea in art have been replaced by their conception of political modernity, their idea that the writer is modern because he is a revolutionary militant?*

Paz: The permanent revolutionary stance adopted by intellectuals – because they are not real revolutionaries – is bound up in Latin America with a career problem. In the universities and journalism it is a badge of respectability. In Mexico, the left has no real power, but it enjoys an influence out of all proportion to its actual strength because of its virtual monopoly in the field of communications, the media, the universities, and the intellectual world – all activities subsidized by the state. The paternalist Mexican state is the great protector of the left.

Revel: *Where does our modern obsession with decadence come from? Why is the subject broached so often?*

Paz: Who knows exactly what "décadence" means? Modernity did indeed (as the 18th century believed) free men's minds, destroy superstitions, and make possible considerable economic progress: but it left an extraordinary gap in people's awareness. There is the very great problem here of being free, the difficulty of being alone in the world – *sans père, sans Dieu.*

Revel: *But one has the impression that modernity has come to a halt, that it is breaking up, that it cannot go on . . .*

Paz: Yes, it's *un thème à la mode*, this fashionable business of modernity, "post-modernity", and so on. When I arrived in Paris after the war, in 1945-46, I found that the literary scene was dominated on one hand by the communists – people like Louis Aragon – and, on the other, by Sartre and the existentialists, with Albert Camus forming one island and the surrealist group another.

I always felt sympathetic towards the surrealists because they were keeping the old subversive, poetic, revolutionary faith intact. At the same time I realized that, in terms of poetics, as an artistic adventure, surrealism had run its course. But then so had our whole concept of "modern art" since romanticism. We have finished with the concept of *l'art moderne*. In this sense, modernity is over, and a new era has begun.

Revel: *In your book,* One Earth, Four or Five Worlds, *you speak of the way in which the self-critical spirit of Europe has become, as it were, perverted. For the past 20 years or so, the sole aim of European self-criticism has been, according to you, to destroy European civilization.*

Paz: Criticism in Europe was, originally, criticism of power and of orthodoxies. In the 20th century there is suddenly a huge void. Everything that was previously criticism of orthodoxies turns instead into an apologia for Utopias. We no longer have criticism of religions, as in the 18th century, but on the contrary an apologia for *concealed religions* – for example, the religion of the communist revolution.

Basically, this is the big difference between Voltaire and Jean-Paul Sartre. Voltaire's work offers a comprehensive criticism of orthodoxy, of "the childhood that lives on in us". Sartre's work is characterized by nostalgia for that childhood, for wholeness. That is how modern criticism has become perverted into an encomium for a concealed religious alienation.

Revel: *Are, then, the true heirs to the age-old critical struggles of the European intelligentsia the Soviet dissidents?*

Paz: And also certain Western European figures – Camus, for example, at one point. But yes, broadly speaking, it is the East European writers who have taken over this role. They are fighting for spiritual freedom against oppression. They are not fighting in a climate of freedom for intolerant, sectarian solutions. The majority of Latin American intellectuals are still loyal heirs to the theological thought of the 17th century, but wedded to the political orthodoxies of the 20th. There are, nevertheless, writers who have broken with that tradition, including Vargas Llosa in Peru and Cubans who became victims of Castro after having been his friends and followers.

Revel: *Have the changes that have been taking place in Europe over the past 10 years, particularly in France, been noticed in Latin America?*

Paz: Yes, they have. At first they frightened and shocked people, because basically many writershave been influenced by, even moulded by, the French ideological debate as it unfolded from 1945 onwards under the wing of Marxism and of Jean-Paul Satre in particular. All those people are today frightened and saddened by the fact that France has abandoned that ideology.

Revel: *And don't they ask themselves why?*

Paz: Yes, they do. They are just beginning to feel the first twinges of doubt. Now they no longer talk about "the Soviet model" or "the Cuban ideal". They keep quiet, ashamed to bring that up; yet they still storm at the Americans. They see the United States as the universally guilty party, the embodiment of evil. They have transferred all their current anguish to the fiendish spectre that the US has become in their eyes.

Revel: *And what of "liberation theology", that mysterious phenomenon we in Europe find so fascinating?*

Paz: The church has always been involved in the political struggles of Latin America. Today's condemnation of capitalists by the Latin American clergy is the same as the condemnation of usurers by the theologians of the Middle Ages. They still haven't understood – and this would have caused Marx much amusement – that modern capitalism bears no resemblance to usury. They want to rescue the poor from their poverty, but at the same time they reject the conditions of an economy of expansion.

Revel: *What conclusion do you draw from the path you have taken personally, and how do you account for it?*

Paz: I believe I can speak for the generation of the 1930s, which has suffered simultaneously from fascism, Marxism, and revolution.

I was in Spain in the 1930s. When I returned to Mexico in 1940, the literary world of Latin America was dominated by poets of a communist inclination, such as Pablo Neruda and César Vallejo. But I had the good fortune to make the acquaintance of Victor Serge, who opened my eyes to the reality of the Soviet Union.

I also had the wisdom, I think, to see that true political thought, authenticity, and realism were on the side of the poet André Breton – morality, too. I immediately saw Sartre as the "*intellectuel délirant*," a disordered intellectual. It was the philosopher, in fact, not the poet, who was calling up monsters hostile to reason.

This was the seizure of power by the professors, the new pre-eminence of critics over creators. The theoreticians had managed to drive out the poets and the novelists. I believe the "cultural revolution" we were talking about would not be complete if, in addition to the ideological adjustment, there were not also a return to the imagination.

We must restore to the imagination the function that has been usurped by the professors and theoreticians.

Octavio Paz has had half a dozen volumes of his poems translated into English. Jean-François Revel writes a regular Paris Notebook for Encounter. His books include works of travel (on Italy), literary criticism (Proust), philosophy (a two-volume history), and world politics (How Democracies Perish, 1985). This interview is extracted from a longer article appearing in the next issue of Encounter

Woodrow Wyatt

Mrs Thatcher's friendly lever

The cry for stiffer sanctions against South Africa is the refuge of the unthinking. A fashionable new suggestion is to cut air links. That would cripple the airlines of at least 10 African countries utterly dependent for their fuel and servicing on South Africa. The South Africans would not sustain the airlines of those countries which had asked for a ban on direct air travel to South Africa.

The front line states of Botswana, Zimbabwe, Mozambique and Zambia would be ruined without their trade with and through South Africa. Severe sanctions would damage South Africa but they would wreck the precarious countries nearby. South Africa would not be disposed to continue the indispensable trading conduit for black countries which had got the sanctions they demanded, however insincerely. More disinvestment would hurt blacks worse than whites.

And what are new sanctions supposed to achieve? Why would the South African government believe that harsher sanctions, once imposed, would be lifted, however much reform it initiated. It has had scant recognition for the remarkable speed with which the most objectionable features of apartheid have been dismantled. The British government's stance of warning and advising is wiser than rushing wildly into trade ostracism. That would make the Afrikaners, proud of their history of triumphing when beleaguered, more intractable and more repressive.

It is not true that most blacks and white liberals in South Africa want sanctions. Chief Buthelezi, with his six million Zulus, and Colin Eglin, leader of the Progressive Federal Party, are against them. It is painless self-indulgence for those, like Denis Healey, who would inflict hardship and suffering from a distance upon others.

The Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group should not have run away just when they were making an impression on President Botha with their ideas for starting a fruitful dialogue between the conflicting parties. They showed shallowness and lack of determination and negotiating ability. Their report, which in some parts is excellent, has thus lost much utility.

Despite its genuine reforms, which have shocked many whites, the South African government has not yet braced itself to accept what it knows to be true. There can be no negotiations leading to settled peace unless Nelson Mandela and his fellow political prisoners are released, the ANC is unbanned and its exiled leaders allowed to return freely to South Africa. The new National Council designed to discuss the future constitution – with membership open to black leaders – is not enough. Negotiations must include the ANC, whether or not it renounces violence in advance. If its leaders break the law they will be subject to it. If genuine negotiations for power sharing are started, the true following of an unbanned ANC would be exposed and would be diminished if it persisted in its policy of trying to establish a one-party state by the gun.

At present, as the EPG detected, President Botha's suggestions for political development are imprecise and there is no agenda. There are high risks in legalizing the ANC, which the EPG naively thought was untainted by communist influence, but the risks in trying to squash its rebellion by force are even greater. That might be a tempting last resort if negotiations failed to produce a fair division of political power among the various interests, of which the ANC is no more significant than a number of others. It should not be a first resort.

Unfortunately the South African government is clumsy and unsophisticated. The new state of emergency and restrictions on media reporting are examples. It was understandable that the government should wish to forestall the ANC's advertised plans to create mayhem in the townships last Monday. If it is true that in consequence the day passed with much less violence than expected it should at once have lifted the state of emergency, released those detained as a precaution and restored the media's large freedom of reporting.

Mrs Thatcher and her government have resisted the clamour for more punitive sanctions. This gives her a powerful position as a friendly adviser to President Botha, whose greatest need in a hostile world is for friends. The threats of countries like India and Zambia to leave the Commonwealth if she does not obey them are meaningless. The Commonwealth enables a number of politically unimportant countries to get an airing on the world stage; if they leave it will be their loss, not ours.

But the implications for South Africa of making Mrs Thatcher an enemy would be horrific. If she turned her back the USA would promptly do the same, and so would West Germany and the rest of the EEC. Because she has been so sensible she can push South Africa in the right direction. Others, who merely proclaim hatred and seek destruction, have no influence.

Alan Franks



Field of human conflict

I shall be watching tomorrow's World Cup quarter final between England and Argentina in the comparative safety of the back room of the Marlborough pub in Richmond. I hope the evening will pass without incident, although one cannot be certain.

In any event, I am glad that I shall be here rather than in the Aztec Stadium, where the Mexican military has been mobilized to keep a still unofficial peace between ourselves – that is, the bit of ourselves represented by 3,000 jingoistic supporters – and the Argentines' counterpart, the *barras bravos*, a group of over-zealous fans who make the Paraguayan defence look like benignity itself.

This is one of those few occasions when the popular press, echoing the 1982 headlines of "Gotcha!" and the rest, is not wholly guilty of hyperbole. On two recent visits to Mexico I was made painfully aware of the national sensitivity towards the very thing that is about to take place in 36 hours' time.

The fixture in fact is rather more than a mere game of football, in the same way that a Test match between England and the West Indies is rather more than a mere game of cricket. Both have become metaphors for the greater puissance of the competing countries.

For this reason it was heartening to hear Diego Maradona, Argentina's Exocet of the penalty area, asserting that whatever his country's feelings may be over its whitewash in the Port Stanley fixture four years ago, nothing is going to be substantially altered by one eleven knocking more balls into a net than the other.

The trouble is that the two nationalist fervours over sporting attainment and territorial possession are not quite so clearly divisible as the sensible Sr Maradona (sensible, that is, until he starts ripping our back four apart), wishes to suggest. Had that been the case, then his great compatriot Osvaldo Ardiles of Tottenham Hotspur would hardly have had to hightail it back to Argentina immediately the game got rough in the Stadio Malvinas in 1982.

The Football Association has apparently not asked the British embassy in Mexico City to make any special arrangements for coping with English fans during the quarter final; similarly, there has been no appeal to them or the 5,000 Argentine fans for good behaviour during the tie. One likely reason for this is that both sets of supporters have so far been remarkably good-tempered.

As if missing Maradona's point, a former president of the Argentine Football Federation, Admiral Lacoste, has been saying how much he welcomes tomorrow's Anglo-Argentine confrontation, on the grounds that it would mean "a serious match between the two countries, and a chance to heal old wounds." On the first point, about the serious match, I would agree, but on the second, sadly, not.

Even in the verdant suburbia to whose thirst the Marlborough ministers, things get pretty wild in the back room as the giant screen flashes the action to the drinkers, and the very rhetoric which characterized tabloid encouragement to the Task Force comes into play. "Bring on the Argies!" is one of the more moderate demands which I recall from Wednesday's victory over Paraguay. The National Front members who are now in Mexico and inflaming the Argentines with taunts about losing another war do not have a monopoly of misplaced chauvinism.

There is really nothing new about all this, for it was at Wembley in 1966 that the shades of another war were being invoked in the interests of a new British triumph. I hope things run civilly at the Marlborough tomorrow.

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A TEAM IN TIME

In the run-up to the 1983 election the Prime Minister's advisers thought that they had surpassed themselves in political cleverness. Two parallel roads were being taken towards the Tory manifesto. The first was a complex consultation exercise, masterminded by Sir Geoffrey Howe and involving large numbers of Conservative MPs and party apparatchiks, who might otherwise have felt neglected. The second was a simpler process, concentrated around the Prime Minister's policy unit, which was to set out what really needed to be done. When anyone in the Cabinet complained about the dangers of a radical programme, his or her attention was discreetly drawn to the Howe exercise. To frustrated radicals the message was quietly communicated that the real work was being done behind Sir Geoffrey's consultative smokescreen.

It was all ineffably neat. Unfortunately it resulted in a manifesto whose lack of inspiration was matched only by a fortuitous absence of political intelligence within the main opposition party. The Government was returned massively to power with barely the minutest idea of what it was going to do with it.

In setting up a new manifesto-making group of Cabinet ministers, under her own chairmanship, Mrs Thatcher seems to have acknowledged that earlier failure. It has been widely noted – and it is certainly significant – that Mr Biffen has not been selected for the team. It is also true that Mr Tebbit's plans to be a one-man architect of the next election victory have been politely placed in the pending tray. Of much greater importance at this stage, however, is the sense of much-needed clarity that a single group under the Prime Minister's chairmanship should bring.

It will have plenty to occupy its time. Since 1983 the Conservative government has been better at exporting its ideas throughout the Western world than in developing them at home. Policies for neglected areas – particularly in the social services and education – need to be developed. Even more importantly for this committee, the political conditions must be created in which those policies can flourish.

There is no doubt, for example, that Sir Keith Joseph had a vision for improved education in Britain. But he could not inspire confidence and so he could not deliver the results. Mr Kenneth Baker has the practical plausibility. But unless the Government is simply to go to the country with the best-painted bad schools in Europe, he – and his colleagues – must show that he stands for more than mere administrative tinkering.

The same is true of the health service. This week's brutal mauling of the health minister, Mr Barney Hayhoe, by Mr Edward Heath (of all people) shows just how shallow is the Government's conviction on this issue.

It is important not to fall into the trap of exaggerating the importance of the manifesto. One of the Government's most characteristic success has been privatisation. This was by no means clearly foreshadowed in the 1979 manifesto. Certainly no indication was given that the sale of public assets would later prove such a powerful agent of change.

But the Prime Minister had enough political will and support to push such measures through. She now needs the will and the backing of her colleagues to continue the job. In today's political climate that means a Cabinet group of the kind she has now established.

The decision has come late – maybe too late. The consequent decision about who actually runs the election campaign remains open – maybe too open. But the auguries for a development of government policy along lines that can protect past achievements and promote future ones looks better at the end of this week than it has done for many months.

THE SOCIALIST REIGN IN SPAIN

Spain's Socialist Party, fighting to return to power in tomorrow's general election, has proved that it can govern, as firmly as its right-wing opponents. After winning power in December 1982, the Socialists decided that they should govern in the interests of the country as a whole, not in any sectarian interest. It is they who have therefore undergone the "cambio", the change, which was their beguiling 1982 campaign slogan, – far more so than the country which elected them. Tomorrow's poll will be first test how the Spanish people have judged that change.

Franco hammered into the Spanish people that the danger was on the left. But the legacy of his 40-year long authoritarian regime has been a nervousness about the Right. This underlay the "long march" of Senor Felipe Gonzalez, the Socialist leader, towards conquering the centre ground for his party.

A lacklustre election campaign this time has thrown up no credible governing alternative to another four years of the Socialists in power. But the Socialists are worried about disenchantment where before there was widespread enthusiasm for Senor Gonzalez and his untarnished young Socialist team.

Senor Gonzalez has pointed to achievements like joining the Common Market and consolidating democracy so that memories of the doom-laden atmosphere at the time of the 1981 coup attempt are dim. With no leftist ideological frills, the campaign has been about conquering as many seats as possible over the 176 seat barrier for an absolute majority in Parliament in order to carry on in office – and very little else.

The Socialists are worried about two groups who may abstain next Sunday – the centre voters who helped so significantly to make up the governing majority last time, and the new voters and the unemployed. Those under 25 make up more than six million eligible voters, and the under-25s also account for half of Spain's three million unemployed – the worst figure in any West European nation.

Senor Gonzalez has built up a remarkable concentration of power, due to his own capacity for hard work, charismatic leadership, and the absence of any opponent of equivalent stature. The Gonzalez team has shown firmness, imagination and much astuteness. At elections, and at the March NATO referendum, it has relied heavily on American techniques of electronic image-making. The leader's rallies are primarily "for" the television news bulletins, a state monopoly in Spain. Gonzalez has also concentrated around him a staff of about 500, with a kernel of 60 personal assistants, whose advice he often uses to overrule ministers.

A uniquely southern kind of European Socialism has emerged in Spain, the party's centre of gravity having shifted from the historic industrial north to Seville, the Andalusian home town of Senor Gonzalez and Senor Alfonso Guerra, who is both deputy prime minister and deputy party secretary general. This southern slant is important for the bulk of the party's votes have till now come from the less developed south, plus the two Castiles.

The NATO controversy, with the Socialists switching from their '82 election promise to hold a referendum to take Spain *out* of the alliance to actively campaigning for staying *in*, proved the party's highly centralized character today. Under the Socialists, Spain has not developed vigorous institutions between the country's leaders and the ordinary citizens. Parliament has not become a more lively place under them, but less so. No Socialist MPs have emerged as "characters" for the media nor become known as experts. The trade unions' power, only emerging after 40 years of dictatorship, actually has suffered under the Socialists.

The system of party lists of parliamentary candidates at the provincial level further concentrates power in the Socialist leaders' hands, and good constituency MPs are unknown. Critics have been dropped from the candidates lists this time. Finally. Spain's 1½ million public employees (increased by some 150,000 under the Socialists) have not become noticeably more democratic or efficient.

It is the government itself which has undergone the change. The reforming party of yesterday has become the party of the status quo. It will be interesting to see if this suits the Spanish voters' tastes.

FOURTH LEADER

There is word from NASA; well there usually is. The two previously undiscovered asteroids which were recently found to be going round the earth at much the same distance from it as the moon are said to be rich in nickel.

So far, so good; but the discovery has given NASA an idea. The idea is to send mining expeditions to them, to obtain supplies of this rare but essential metal for the orbiting space stations which, we are assured, will be filling the heavens by the end of the century, if only they have enough nickel.

Plain folk may say that the problem of the nickel-shortage for space stations can be easily solved by abandoning the plans for space stations. But that is why they are just plain folk instead of NASA officials. If there is space, there must – must there not? – be stations in it. And if those stations need nickel, nickel they shall have, though we have to trawl the skies for it. But there may be other problems involved, which even NASA has failed to spot, and one or two of them could well be more intractable than a shortage of nickel.

Mining needs miners; everybody knows that. Miners have unions; everybody knows that. We are not of the school of thought which believes that little green men with webbed feet and antennae sticking out of their ears have recently landed at Borrowdale; on the other hand, we are not so foolish as to deny all possibility of a world elsewhere. A stiff drink may be needed to face what follows: how would the NASA officials feel if they arrived on the nickel-rich moonlet and found a replica of Mr Scargill but with fourteen legs and one huge eye in the middle of his forehead, shouting (from half a dozen mouths) about defending miners' communities?

There is no need to be partisan; the visitors are just as likely to meet Sir Ian Macgregor with his head in a plastic bag, or even with a plastic bag in his head. Either way, they are in for a nasty shock. And who knows whether there are enough rugged individualists in space to form a Union of Democratic Miners? And even if there are, would we feel quite as warmly disposed to them if they came in the form of giant beetles or massive quivering blobs of pink jelly?

And there are problems of another kind involved, too. Who says the nickel found in space is exactly the same substance as the kind found on earth? Suppose it had a very slight, an imperceptible, different atomic constitution; imagine the dismay on the space stations when the nickel began to buckle, or give off disconcerting purple sparks.

Nor is that the end of it. What about cost-effectiveness? Talk about uneconomic pits; does the Treasury realise that every four-penn'orth of nickel mined in space will cost a sum, in pounds, so huge that it will be quicker to weigh the noughts than count them? And then, the end of the century is still some way off; surely the scientists will have come up with a cheap substitute for nickel before it dawns, or even a means of turning cardboard milk-cartons into the precious substance at the pressing of a button.

The plain folk may be right, after all. We would not advocate the abandonment of the entire space programme; we recognise that there must be progress, even if we are sometimes not sure why. But before the mining expedition sets off, it might do well to sit down and think the project through rather more fully. Brother, can you spare a nickel?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Changing tack on unemployment

From the Director of the Employment Institute

Sir, The real message of last week's report (*The Times*, June 13) by Sir Austin Bide's Occupations Study Group on future employment trends was not the gloomy one your leader (June 14) concentrated upon. Nor was it the need for lower pay increases. The main lesson was the case it revealed for urgent Government action on unemployment.

The OSG report confirmed that current trends in employment are likely to continue if policy is not changed. There will be further job losses in manufacturing and other production industries.

Why such a bleak outlook? None other than the reason systematically identified by employers in all such surveys and notably those regularly carried out by the CBI and the Institute of Directors. Employer after employer confirms that it is their belief that demand will stay low, domestically and internationally, that is the explanation for poor output expectations and their unwillingness to take on more labour. As your leader conceded, wage levels were not a crucial concern; nor the level of capacity.

Why, then, do you continue to rule out the case for a "demand-boost cure for unemployment?" Your own figures demonstrate clearly that restrictive policies have not succeeded in bringing down the rate at which wages are rising. But they have persuaded employers that demand and hence employment opportunities will remain depressed.

You write encouragingly that the Government should focus its policies across the board more sharply towards jobs. It can do this in part by redistributing expenditure towards areas where the money will be spent directly on employment (and particularly by taking on the long-term unemployed, whose re-entry to the labour market will diminish rather than increase pressure on wages). But the Government also needs to loosen its budgetary shackles and demonstrate that it is in favour of faster growth and genuine expansion.

This means more than taking pride in the million jobs that may have been created since the trough of the depression. The Bide report shows that much more ambitious targets are needed in future if employers are to have the confidence to plan and invest for large increases in their labour force.

Yours faithfully,
JON SHIELDS, Director,
Employment Institute,
Suite 107, Southbank House,
Black Prince Road, SE1.
June 16.

Ordination of women

From the Bishop of Chichester

Sir, The suggestion is made by your episcopal correspondents on June 16 that the ordination of women to the presbyterate and episcopate is a second-order matter, which can properly be decided by the General Synod of the Church of England. They overlook the fact that the theological questions raised concern such first-order matters as the significance of the Incarnation of Christ as a man and God's choice of the time and cultural setting of the Incarnation, to mention only two very briefly.

The ordination of women would, therefore, make a change in the ministry which would be of an order quite different, for example, from the abolition of the rule of celibacy by the Church of England at the Reformation.

Many believe that the theological question thus raised can only be conclusively settled by ecumenical agreement and that it is not within the competence of particular churches to take action until such an agreement is evident.

Yours faithfully,
† ERIC CICESTR:,
The Palace,
Chichester, West Sussex.
June 18.

Nature of belief

From the Archbishop of York

Sir, Professor Ward's logic (article, June 14) is no doubt impeccable, but I wonder how he treats students who, when pursuing a logical argument, leave out half the premisses. He bases his criticism of the bishops' report on *The Nature of Belief* on half a sentence from the opening statement. The other neglected half of the sentence refers to the belief that Christ's tomb was empty "as affirming that in the resurrection life the material order is redeemed, and the fulness of human nature, bodily, mental and spiritual, is glorified for eternity."

The two halves of the sentence are inseparable, the second half providing the theological content for the first, which acknowledges and upholds belief that Christ's tomb was empty "as expressing the faith of the Church of England." In the section of the report on *Faith and History* the point is made that all statements of belief contain many layers of interpretation and that it is impossible to separate out the bare facts on one side, and the meaning which the Church has given to the stories and statements in which those beliefs are expressed on the other. By separating what the bishops have so carefully put together, Professor Ward is able to make a good debating point, while missing the heart of what they were saying.

The essence of belief in revelation is acknowledgement that God's activity can be discerned in history and conveyed in authoritative stories. A church which is faithful to tradition tells these stories as a form of testimony within which event and interpretation are inextricably mixed. Faith responds to this testimony as its means of access to God and need not for the most part be concerned about unscrambling the mixture. Insofar as it tries to do so, however, historical claims have to submit to ordinary historical questioning and hence the possibilities of disagreement arise and have to be faced.

They can be faced, though, within the context of a united adherence to the testimony. And this is what the bishops have done.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN EBOR:,
Bishopthorpe,
York.
June 16.

Neglect at Wareham

From Mr G. H. Osborn

Sir, The great Saxon earth walls of Wareham, built by Alfred the Great, are among the few examples of a walled town left in Britain and a very rare part of our national heritage worthy of preservation at all costs. Yet, sad to say, they are in a state of total neglect, overgrown with wild thorn, scrub and gorse, much eroded, a wilderness with litter everywhere.

Some months ago, shocked to see the state of this unique national treasure, I wrote, pointing out the state of the walls, to the Purbeck District Council, in whose care the walls are supposed to be: to Wareham Town Council; to English Heritage, whose primary concern should be the preservation of our national heritage; the Countryside Commission, and the Dorset County Council Heritage Commission.

All these bodies were in agreement that the neglected state of the walls was a national disgrace and that something should be done to save these historic walls before they are damaged beyond repair.

Since then, however, no action whatever has been taken or proposed and indeed the Purbeck District Council simply evades the issue by saying there is no money available to save this priceless heritage.

Surely, in these days of mass unemployment and Manpower schemes, something could be done along the lines of the splendid restoration of nearby Badbury Rings, in which Prince Charles took a personal interest, and the Cerne Giant, which is now preserved for all time.

Given the right equipment and the assistance from Manpower, English Heritage or similar organisations, the task would not be very costly and could be quickly achieved before further damage is done.

I trust that by publishing this letter you will help to stir the public conscience to take some action before irreparable damage occurs. I have just returned from Spain and when one sees there the loving care that that impoverished country takes with its walled towns, one is almost tempted to despair of the attitude seemingly adopted by authorities in this case.

Yours faithfully,
G. H. OSBORN,
Cherry Tree Cottage,
Merley Ways,
Wimborne,
Dorset.
June 12.

Cleaning up

From Lord Denman

Sir, Edward du Cann (June 10) is not unique in having a room with a view of a dirty river. Mrs Imelda Marcos, some years ago, faced the same problem.

The River Pasig, flowing through Manila beneath the windows of the presidential palace, was cluttered with rubbish. Being a lady of authority and resource, Mrs Marcos invited the wives of the Army's generals to lunch and told them the river was a disgrace. Each of them would be allotted a portion of it and must devise her own means of securing its cleansing. Six months later they would meet again "to celebrate our success".

Six months later the river was transformed.

Should we not encourage Sir Edward to give a luncheon?

Yours faithfully,
DENMAN,
House of Lords.
June 12.

Children's diet

From Professor Vincent Marks

Sir, I did not advocate "unrestricted consumption of sugar and saturated fat" as Dr Louise Graham (June 12) alleges in her comments on my remarks on child diet (report, June 2). Science does not recognise "good food" or "bad food", only good diets and bad diets.

If Dr Graham wishes to believe that "there are thousands of children who, under a mountain of fat, are suffering from malnutrition due to over-consumption of sugar and white flour" so be it. She is not, however, entitled to represent her unsupported opinions, which fly in the face of nearly all reputable published literature on the subject of obesity, as facts.

Yours faithfully,
VINCENT MARKS,
Department of Clinical Biochemistry and Nutrition,
St Luke's Hospital,
Guildford, Surrey.

Fair game for US academic raiders

From Professor James Manor

Sir, Recently, I attended a lunch at which senior administrators from two American universities traded stories of visits to Britain as leaders of what they called "raiding parties" to "poach" doas from British universities. Both were elated at their success and at the way that brilliant scholars had been rendered "easy pickings" by demoralization and the sharp drop in the real value of university pay in the UK since 1979.

One of the two had just "bagged" two scientists and a medic. The other said that "plundering" British science was old hat to him. He had now moved on to the arts and social sciences and had just recruited four "dazzling" scholars in literature, history, economics and philosophy.

These two men came not from elite universities but from schools of middling quality that are struggling to raise their status, yet they had seduced some of Britain's best minds from centres of prestige and excellence. Their glee may offend those of us who care about British higher education, but the blame for this lies less with them than with a government in the UK that has laid its universities open to this sort of assault.

It will grow much more serious in the next few years when a wave of retirements creates a huge number of vacant senior posts in America. The British Government must increase its support of the universities as a matter of urgent national interest.

Sincerely,
JAMES MANOR,
Havard University,
Faculty of Arts and Sciences,
Department of Government,
Littauer Center M-22,
Cambridge, Massachusetts,
United States of America.
June 11.

Lest we forget

From Mr D. J. Lewis

Sir, Following the Austrian presidential election your correspondent (feature, June 14) seeks to persuade us that after, say, 20 years past acts should be forgiven and forgotten. Why not 15 years? Why not 10 years? To seek to equate such matters with time limits is surely a contradiction in terms.

Genocide is a crime so heinous that it transcends the normal perception of right and wrong, crime and punishment. It is a mark of civilised society that those who commit a crime and who are punished are absolved from that crime when due punishment has been accepted. Can one really say that those who were directly or indirectly involved in the Nazi terror have accepted such punishment?

In a world of double standards it is tempting indeed to wipe the slate clean wherever possible so as to avoid confrontation with basic moral issues. Is it yet right to forget Cambodia? Biafra? Should we now consider the events of Soweto in 1976 to be far enough distant to merit a mere footnote in the history book? The answer surely is no. It is our duty to remember, in an effort, however much it may be in vain, to stop the baser instincts of mankind enjoying their periodic triumphs.

At a time of expediency and double standards it is all the more vital that those who maintain the single standard proclaim it and uphold it.

Yours faithfully,
D. J. LEWIS,
76 Gloucester Place, W1.

Racism and Army

From the Chairman of the Commission for Racial Equality

Sir, Your leading article on racial discrimination (June 12) begins with the resounding claim "The Commission for Racial Equality says it has evidence of discrimination against non-white soldiers". We have said no such thing.

Shortly before the publication of a newspaper article on alleged racial discrimination in the Army, I was asked by one of the authors whether we were in touch with the Ministry of Defence about their recruitment and promotion procedures. I said we were and knew that the department was carrying out a review of these procedures.

I assure you that when this Commission decides to investigate any institution it does so strictly in accordance with the rules laid down in the statute.

May I, on a separate point, assure Mr Kurowski ("Racism in class", June 11) that, in spite of what he understood, no official of the CRE was present at the meeting he mentioned.

Yours faithfully,
PETER NEWSAM, Chairman,
Commission for Racial Equality,
Elliot House,
10/12 Allington Street, SW1.

As she is spoke

From Professor John Honey

Sir, I have been puzzling over Mrs Brinkley's letter (June 12), in which she cites the words of an examination rubric to students: "You and your host family are sat watching the television". What does she find noteworthy about this? Presumably it is not the grammar of "are sat", for this form is well-established idiomatic English, found in, for example, Addison's *Spectator* and many other sources, and it could well be uttered by her Majesty herself.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN HONEY,
5 Woods Close,
Oadby, Leicestershire.

Digging up the past

From Mr Martin Best

Sir, In the last four months I have seen the word medieval used no less than five times in various newspapers as a term of disapproval, even abuse, two of these in your newspaper.

I have been waiting for somebody to protest against this slur on possibly the most glorious period in European history, but it seems yet to be forthcoming. So, since no one else is protesting I will.

Yours faithfully,
MARTIN BEST,
Martin Best Medieval Ensemble,
Clenston Manor,
Winterbourne Clenston,
Blandford Forum, Dorset.

ON THIS DAY

JUNE 21 1916

No fighting force ever found a more eloquent PRO than the submarine branch of the "Silent Service". In three lengthy articles on June 21, 23 and 28 Rudyard Kipling (1865-1936) paid tribute to it in his inimitable style. It was not known how the name of "The Trade" came to be applied to the Submarine Service. "Some say", wrote Kipling, "that the cruisers invented it because they pretend that submarine officers look like unwashed chauffeurs."

TALES OF "THE TRADE"

I.
SOME WORK IN THE BALTIC

By Rudyard Kipling

... Some time ago HM Submarine E.9 (Commander Max Horton) was in the Baltic, in the deeps of winter, where she used to be taken to her hunting grounds by an ice-breaker ...

Here – it is not stated in the book, but the Trade knows every aching, single detail of what is left out – she spent a certain time in testing arrangements and apparatus, which may or may not work properly, immersed in a mixture of block ice and dirty ice-cream in a temperature well towards zero. This is a pleasant job, made the more delightful by the knowledge that if you slip off the superstructure the deadly Baltic chill will stop your heart long before even your heavy clothes can drown you. Hence (and this is not in the book either) the remark of the highly-trained sailorman in these latitudes who, on being told by his superior officer in the execution of his duty to go to Hell, did insubordinately and enviously reply: "D'you think I'd be here if I could?". Whereby he caused the entire personnel, beginning with the Commander to say "Amen".

Next day she reports: – "As circumstances were favourable decided to attempt to bag a destroyer." Her "certain position" must have been near a well-used destroyer-run, for shortly afterwards she sees three of them but too far off to attack and, later, as the light is falling a fourth destroyer towards which she manoeuvres. "Depth-keeping" she notes, "very difficult owing to heavy swell." An observation balloon on a gusty day is almost as stable as a submarine "pumping" in a heavy swell, and since the Baltic is shallow, the submarine runs the chance of being let down with a whack on the bottom. None the less, E.9 works her way to within 600 yards of the quarry; fires and waits just long enough to be sure that her torpedo is running straight and that the destroyer is holding her course.

Then she dips to avoid detection. The rest is deadly simple: – "At the correct moment after firing 45 to 50 seconds, heard the unmistakable noise of torpedo detonating." Four minutes later she rose and "found destroyer had disappeared". Then, for reasons probably connected with other destroyers who, too, may have heard that unmistakable sound, she goes to bed below in the chill dark till it is time to turn homewards. When she rose she met storm from the north and logged it accordingly. "Spray froze as it struck, and bridge became a mass of ice. Found it necessary to keep a man continuously employed on this work ..."

E.1, also a Baltic boat, her Commander F.N. Laurence, had her experiences too. She went out one summer day and late – too late – in the evening sighted three transports. The first she hit. While she was arranging for the second, the third inconsiderately tried to ram her before her sights were on. So it was necessary to go down at once and waste whole minutes of the precious scanting light. When she rose the stricken ship was sinking and shortly afterwards blew up. The other two were patrolling nearby. It would have been a fair chance in daylight, but the darkness defeated her ...

The Trade has many stories, too, of watching patrols when a boat must see chance after chance go by under her nose and write – merely write – what she had seen. Naturally they do not appear in any accessible records. Nor, which is a pity, do the authorities release the records of glorious failures, when everything goes wrong; when torpedoes break surface and squatter like ducks; or arrive full square with a clang and burst of white water and – fail to explode; when the devil is in charge of all the motors, and clutches develop play that would scare a shore-going mechanic bald; when batteries begin to give off death instead of power, and atop of all, ice or wreckage of the strewn seas racks and wrenches the hull till the whole leaking bag of tricks limps home on six missing cylinders and one ditto propeller, plus the indomitable will of the red-eyed husky scarecrows in charge.

There might be worse things in this world for decent people to read than such records.

THE ARTS

Television

"We're going to create some stress", announced a professor of psychology to a gaggle of adolescent students in *Tennis Girls* (BBC) — the idea being to condition them to Centre Court hostility in much the same way that police horses are trained to keep cool during riots. Stress was duly created with one of their number playing a 12-point tie-breaker while his fellows from the Florida tennis academy bayed and jeered from the tramlines. "He had people screaming at him", declared the prof, commendingly — but this being America, where the major growth industry would seem to be the ever widening gap between word and referrent (the academy's chief spoke repeatedly of "giving 110 per cent"), they had been doing no such thing, merely producing the barnyard soundtrack that accompanies all too many group activities there.

If doubts lingered as to the usefulness of this specific exercise, how much more attached to the general wisdom of forcing these colts and fillies to accept "the pitiless art of winning" as their norm? "I'm going to be Number One in the world", declared a 10-year-old girl before another bout of aggression.

At the other end of the scale, up there on the lucrative pinnacle to which they yearningly aspire, Martina Navratilova sighed over the 13 years she has spent on the road with five dogs and one cat for company; Annabel Croft observed, with reference to the loneliness of the tournament circuit, "We get related to sailors a lot" (though not, presumably, by marriage); and Gabriela Sabatini demonstrated a disquieting flair for juggling a football on her delectable knees.

Elsewhere, Channel 4's *Book Choice* awarded its miserly 10 minutes to Antonia Fraser, who elected to recommend T.C. Smout's A Century of the Scottish People 1830-1950. There is not much to be done in the time available and in front of the curious backdrop of blank spines ranked like disorderly gold ingots, but Lady Antonia communicated her enthusiasm with elegance and economy, and really did not need to apologise for "wanting to be carried away" by history, a "prejudice" which she blamed on Gibbon. If only all prejudices could be as benign.

Martin Cropper

For the first time in ten years, **Barbara Cook** (right), one of the greatest theatrical cabaret singers, will begin a two-week season in London on Monday. Interview by Sheridan Morley

Distinctive sense of drama



John Voos

These things are of course a matter of critical and personal opinion, but, if asked to name the greatest theatrical cabaret singer in regular concert and night-club work at the moment, there are a good many of us who would happily settle for Barbara Cook. Next Monday, with an AIDS benefit at the Warehouse in Covent Garden, Miss Cook opens a two-week engagement (and David Kernan's summer season of *Show People*) which is amazingly enough only her second in this country:

"The first was ten years ago at the old Country Cousin down in Chelsea, and that was a riot, most nights quite literally. They'd told me to expect all that old-English courtesy and restraint, but what happened often enough was that fist-fights would break out between the people who had come to hear me and the ones who wanted to carry on talking at the bar. Luckily my team usually won through in the end."

Miss Cook has never made a movie, seldom works on television (though she was seen there recently with a definitive rendering of "Losing My Mind" in the concert version of Sondheim's *Follies*) and has not worked in a Broadway show for more than 15 years. Indeed the vagaries of her remarkable career have given her a memorably ironic cabaret number called "The Ingenue": "The parts you play quite often may require you to ham a lot/And you're inclined to wind up in a bus-and-truck of *Camelot*/While movie roles you long to do/They give to Shirley Jones to do".

Throughout the 1950s she starred in a run of Broadway hits (early revivals of *Oklahoma* and *Carousel* and then *Plain and Fancy*, Bernstein's *Candide*, *The Music Man* and *She Loves Me*) unrivalled by any actress or singer of her generation, and those years gave her a stronghold in theatre music which assures her cabaret act of its distinction and its sense of drama.

Now, in her late fifties, the daughter of a travelling salesman, she grew up in Atlanta with a grandfather who loved to hang around vaudeville theatres and a father who would call her from wherever he happened to be on the road so that his daughter could sing down the phone to him:

"I just always sang: I just sang because it was all I knew how to do. I'd never even seen a musical except on the movies, but I grew up knowing I had to go live and work on Broadway.

"It took me three years to get my first Broadway role, in *Flahooley* [1951], and I spent those three years auditioning, singing for free in night-clubs and then doing a series of composer cabarets up in Boston. So I guess I always had a cabaret training.

"Then suddenly, in the Sixties, everything changed: first of all they weren't writing the big-book shows any more and secondly I was getting a lot too old to play the juveniles. Then my marriage [to a drama teacher, David LeGrant] broke up and I found I had to look after myself for the first time in my life. I also realized that I'd never had a real education, never done a show that wasn't musical, never really grown up at all except on stage."

There followed, though she seldom speaks of it now, a lonely and very frightening time during which for five years Barbara Cook never sang a note: in those years she also went from nine to 21 stone and back down again before rediscovering, in 1973, her musical life:

"That summer they were doing a series of George Gershwin concerts to mark his seventy-fifth anniversary and for the first time in twenty years I began singing as myself rather than some character in a plot, and I found that I absolutely loved it. At that time luckily there also started the whole renaissance of cabaret in America and I met up with my concert producer Wally Harper [who also wrote "The Ingenue"] and we've been working together in cabaret and on records ever since. Both of us come from theatre backgrounds, and we seem to have the same ideas about what makes a song work.

"Getting back to cabaret and concert tours was like rediscovering myself: once I'd managed to survive the divorce and find out who I really was, then I was able to go out on stage as myself alone and just sing without a cast or a plot or all that scenery. The great thing is to keep it all simple, and in cabaret you can."

So will she never again go back into a Broadway show? "A year ago I'd have said definitely not: I thought all that was well behind me. But then, when we came to record the Sondheim *Follies* for television last summer, I suddenly realized how much I'd missed being in a book show all those years, and I might do a new musical on Broadway next year, though that's all I can tell you about it except that it has a British director — and I've always wanted to work with another British director ever since Guthrie taught me how to do *Candide* back in 1956. You know we used to do that show eight times a week? No singers in their right minds do it now for more than three or four."

But then Miss Cook has never been like other singers: what she offers, on her latest album, *Better With a Band*, is a fully-fledged dramatic performance of Berlin and Bernstein and Coward and Porter and such latter-day writers as Melissa Manchester and Harry Nilsson. She is also one of the very last of the "legitimate" Broadway Babes, the ones who were rooted in drama and grew up in an era when the real work in musicals used to be done by humans rather than lights or sets.

Radio

Inventive species

In From Mud To Man (Radio 3, Wednesday; producer, Julian Brown) Colin Tudge reported on some of the questions discussed by palaeontologists and others at a recent symposium. In particular, the argument revolved around the means by which new life forms have emerged with, by evolutionary standards, astonishing suddenness. Things jog along in a nice even Darwinian manner for millions upon millions of years, and then, within a mere few million more, colossal changes come about. Sixty-five million years ago, for instance, that vastly successful and enduring race, the dinosaurs, rapidly became extinct. Explanations proliferate: according to one, a meteorite hit the earth and the ensuing dust-cloud created a nuclear winter that finished the huge creatures off.

Perhaps, but there is more to be explained for massive extinction turns out to be the order of the day. Indeed, at one time long before the dinosaurs it is thought that 95 per cent of the life forms in the oceans were extinguished. How? Why? And how is it that both then and on every other occasion, a new cast, as it were, was waiting in the wings to come on as the corpses of the old were carried out? The scientists, with extraordinary ingenuity and persistence, dig up and display their data, slowly they establish the movements of the evolutionary clock.

I had thought the American cowboy was another in the line of vanished species, his existence rapidly and remorselessly terminated by barbed wire and the internal combustion engine, but then I heard **Cowboy!** (Radio 4, Tuesday; producer, John Powell). I now realize that he is very much alive — preserved not out of sentiment or out of government subsidy, but because cattle in the wild American West are still better handled by men on horseback than by any other method so far devised. The programme (the first of two) was at one level a mine of information about the cowboy's life — the daily routine that can begin at three in the morning, the working relationships, the need for good, reliable, and expensive equipment; it also told us the difference between cowboy, cowpuncher, and cowpoke — the last being the menial individual who sits in the railway cattle-truck and pokes the beasts with a long stick to keep them on their feet.

Most of us at some time pretend to be what we are not, but mostly it is impromptu, thought up in the moment to impress or escape censure. However, there are some people who substantially invent themselves. There was an example of the breed in **That Man Bracken** (Radio 3, Friday; director, Robert Cooper), Thomas Kilroy's play on the life of the late Brendan, Viscount Bracken. This son of a Tipperaray Fenian agitator, hid his origins behind a succession of fictions and facades, rising to be MP, Minister in Churchill's wartime Cabinet, and Fleet Street proprietor. A very rum fish indeed, if Mr Kilroy's fascinating portrait provided even half a likeness. But true to the life or not, the quality of the writing and an exceptional, and outsize performance by Alan Rickman as Bracken, made sure that the likeness spoke.

David Wade

Concert

John Lambert
Aldeburgh Parish Church

If the afternoon concert by members of the London Sinfonietta seemed like a family gathering, that is often the way with birthday parties. This one honoured John Lambert, aged 60 next month.

Lambert is a stimulating composer, but clearly his most important work is teaching. Several of his former pupils appeared here with an appropriate birthday gift: a collection of miniature musical tributes.

"They were written", announced Oliver Knussen, prime instigator of this celebration, "some time between a month ago and yesterday." One could well believe that; but there were some deliciously witty epigrams, including "Happy Birthday to You", among the contributions by Avril Anderson, David Sutton-Anderson, Mark-Anthony Turnage, Gary Carpenter, Simon Bainbridge, Richard Blackford, Javier Alvarez (a "Lambertango") and Knussen.

Lambert himself supplied more substance in his 1976 First String Quartet, receiving its British première, and the new Second String Quartet. The First Quartet begins with tiny ostinatos superimposed on one another with machine-like inexorability; after a tense build-up the texture fragments into dislocated squeaks. If this represents what the composer calls the "spiritual numbness of the self-perpetuating rat-race" then he possibly intends to convey a glimmer of hope by restoring tranquility at the end.

There is a similarly cogent process evident in the Second Quartet. Three of its four phases start with all the instruments united in some aspect (articulation, tempo or tessitura) but then flaking away; the fourth brings the disparate element together again.

One was struck by how expertly Lambert exploits sophisticated string techniques, especially glissando harmonics, and by how self-effacing his thematic material is.

The concert also contained his 1967 cantata, *Veni Creator*, which rises from a sombre beginning to an urgent, almost incantation-like delivery of the pentecostal text and an airing of a pithy piece from *Orpheus Cycle II*.

Richard Morrison

Gallery



National Gallery

In his own style: Patrick Caulfield's *Interior with a Picture* (1985)

Observed correspondences

The Artist's Eye: Patrick Caulfield
National Gallery

The series of shows in which, over the last few years, the National Gallery has required a variety of contemporary British artists to raid its icebox and bring out a personal feast of goodies has turned out to be a thoroughly mixed batch. Last year's *Artist's Eye*, Francis Bacon's, was curious only because it was so apparently conventional, intriguing only because one kept wondering what special point of view could Bacon have on this, in the main, very standard selection of acknowledged masterpieces. *Patrick Caulfield*, now, gives us something very different: the result of not only a very detailed and unprejudiced exploration of the National Gallery's basement as well as the main galleries, but also of a patent determination to make a show which hangs together interestingly as a show.

One of the things Caulfield has done is to observe correspondences between things far removed in character, period and even location in the gallery. Cezanne's *Portrait of the Painter's Father* is next to Johannes van der Aack's *An Old Woman Seated Sewing* because not only are the two figures seated facing in the same direction and almost in the same position relative to the frame, but the tiled floor under each is virtually identical, as though they are involved in the same scene across two centuries. When a very famous painting is included, such as Pieter de Hoogh's *Courtyard of a House in Delft*, Rubens's *Le Chapeau de Paille* or Chardin's *The Young Schoolmistress*, one feels that it is not as an unthinking gesture, but because Caulfield really personally likes it or because it makes a point or establishes a relationship with something less routine.

And it must be said that his explorations in the basement have come up with some obscure delights. They are always open to all of us, of course, if we care to go down the stairs and eschew preselection, but having them picked out and displayed on the *piano nobile* certainly makes a difference. How many of us have noticed before the rescued works by Alfred Stevens (the continental society painter, here in a rather brooding landscape mode, rather than the British sculptor), or Diaz, or Philippe Rousseau, not to mention the charming *Man, and a Child Eating Grapes*, for which they can get no closer to an attribution than that it may be Spanish School, or the even better *White House among Trees*, which boasts a forged Maris signature and no other sign of paternity?

To make the pleasure complete, the two large new paintings of Caulfield's own in the lobby to the exhibition proper (included, of course, at the gallery's request) are among his best, and complement the rest admirably without overshadowing or being overshadowed. A rare achievement indeed, and one of the most successful yet in this series of shows. It is on until August 10.

John Russell Taylor

THE SUNDAY TIMES

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A legend in his own goalmouth

England's chances of beating Argentina in tomorrow's World Cup quarter-final rest heavily on the shoulders of their remarkable goalkeeper. David Miller reveals what makes Peter Shilton more than equal to the task

Photograph by Chris Smith



'That Shilton, he frightens the ball away' — the late Bill Shankly on England's goalkeeper

Tony Maylon and Drummond Challis — director and producer of the International Football Federation's official feature film of the World Cup in Spain, *G'Olé* — and now in Mexico — have been obliged to realign their cameras. They were creating the film exclusively around the play-makers and goal scorers: Platini, Maradona, Elkjaer, Butragueno, Lineker. But, when troubled England unpredictably trounced Poland, Maylon and Challis suddenly had to include, in their close-up scrutiny of the stars of 1986, a goalkeeper.

Peter Shilton of England established himself, on the pitch at Monterrey and on Wednesday at the Azteca Stadium in Mexico City, as a goalkeeper unique in the current competition and arguably the most accomplished in the World Cup's 56-year history. He is to any opposing team what Moscow was to Napoleon and Hitler.

As England prepare to meet, in tomorrow's quarter-final, the challenge of Maradona, an Argentinian with extraordinary acceleration and lethal scoring power, Shilton is the player who, more than any, permits them to face the task with equanimity. "He is a legend in his own time", England's manager Bobby Robson says. Shilton is considered by many to be superior even to Gordon Banks, whose performance against Brazil in the Mexico World Cup of 1970 is a milestone in memory lane.

"Banks did not take charge of the whole penalty area to the same extent that Shilton does". Dave Sexton, in Mexico to study England's opponents and to advise Robson, says. "His voice and personality influence the whole defence and the midfield as well. You can be good between the posts, but that is not taking charge — which is even more important than goalkeeping in the way it protects the goal."

Sexton, former manager of Chelsea, Queens Park Rangers and Manchester United, and now the chief coach of the FA school at Lilleshall, has been watching the finals of the World Cup since 1958 when, an impecunious forward with Brighton and Hove Albion, he pitched his tent in Sweden. Few, of any nation, know more about football and footballers.

MEXICO86

BIOGRAPHY

1949: Born Leicester, September 18
1966: First division debut for Leicester City aged 16
1969: Youngest goalkeeper (19) to appear in a Cup Final
1970: In original World Cup 40 before appearing in a full international. Made England debut against East Germany the same year
1973: Established as England's regular goalkeeper.
1974: Transferred to Stoke, in the footsteps of Gordon Banks, for £340,000, then a British record fee and still the record for a goalkeeper. Replaced by Ray Clemence as England's number one goalkeeper.
1977: Joined Nottingham Forest for £300,000
1978: Returned to the England squad under Ron Greenwood.
1979: Helped Nottingham Forest to Football League Cup and European Cup wins.
1980: Helped Forest to their second European Cup
1982: Captained England for first time against Holland, recapturing his position as England's permanent goalkeeper in time for the World Cup. After the World Cup transferred to Southampton for £250,000

In his opinion Shilton, 36, must be considered ahead of the illustrious keepers of the past: more agile than Yashin of Russia; more authoritative than Banks; possessing more character than Zoff of Italy; more consistent than Maier of West Germany. "I think only Gylmar, Brazil's goalkeeper when they won in 1958 and 1962, was Shilton's equal, because of his exceptional intelligence". Sexton says. "And we cannot finally judge Shilton until England have won something."

Sixteen years ago England's manager, Sir Alf Ramsey, sent six surplus players home before the Mexico finals. One was Shilton. The three goalkeepers Ramsey retained were Banks, Bonetti — who was to throw away the quarter-final when Banks was taken ill — and Stepney. "It was the right decision to leave me out", Shilton says, "and I benefited from that experience."

At Wembley three years later, the still youthful Shilton — succeeding Banks, who had lost an eye in a car crash — let a shot by Domarski of Poland pass under his body and into the net. In a memorably drawn match, England were eliminated from contention for the 1974 finals, and Ramsey lost his job. It is the last serious mistake anyone can recall Shilton making in a major international match.

Yet the error was to help restrict his career for many of the next nine years. Clemence of Liverpool usually being preferred by Don Revie and then Ron Greenwood. Outwardly undismayed, Shilton ceaselessly worked at making himself the fittest, most thorough and most conscientious goalkeeper he could possible become. True, his name was occasionally on the wrong pages in the popular newspapers on account of domestic indiscretions, and there were times, as on the summer tour of 1980 to Sofia and Stockholm, when he would celebrate a little excessively. His working professionalism, however, remained unimpaired.

"Our other two goalkeepers (Bailey and Wood) thought they were fit until they encountered Peter, who even at his age left them way behind", Robson says, as the squad relax beside the hotel swimming-pool. "The man's a fitness maniac."

To watch Shilton voluntarily driving himself on, in conditions of debilitating heat, long after the others have gladly drifted off to the showers, is a lesson in dedication.

Had he not been superceded by Clemence during the '70s, he would have left both the English record of 109 caps, held by Bobby Moore, and the goalkeeper's world record — Pat Jennings 119 appearances for Northern Ireland — far behind. Shilton now stands on 85.

There was an emotional moment, on a training pitch in Bilbao during the 1982 World Cup, when Greenwood — who had vacillated between Clemence and Shilton during the approach to the finals — walked over to Shilton and told him he was once more first choice.

"I alternated between the two", Greenwood says, "because I was worried about what happened in 1970, when Bonetti had had insufficient exposure. There was a time, too, when Shilton did not command the penalty area from behind the way Clemence did. But once he mastered that, he had no weaknesses. His qualities are unbelievable. With respect to Clemence, Shilton has refined the art of goalkeeping. He's at least Banks' equal and his saves here in Mexico have kept the team alive."

By a twist of circumstances, Shilton has become England's third captain during the competition: uniquely, their third in one match when, against Morocco, Bryan Robson was carried off and Wilkins ordered off.

"The captaincy had stimulated him", Robson says. "He drives other people. He likes training to be properly organized, he never lets up. His saves in the last two matches, which we have won by three goals, were more significant than anything he had to do in the first two matches, which we lost and drew. He is by a distance the best goalkeeper I have ever seen." Robson's experience, as international player and manager, spans eight World Cups.

Off the field, Shilton is not a demonstrative personality. His self-confidence is such that he does not need to draw attention to himself. It is on the field, as Greenwood says, that he vents his feelings. He is a winner. "Our togetherness is a very strong card to play", Shilton says. "We began building that spirit on tours to South America and Mexico over the past two summers. I thought the group that travelled to Spain four years ago was about as close as you could get, but if anything this lot are even better."

The climatic conditions present more difficulty for goalkeepers than for outfield players. Although a standardization of balls has meant there is less swirling in the air than was experienced in 1970, the flight and range are as substantially altered as always. Shilton's mastery of the conditions has been equalled by no keeper other than Dassaev, the outstanding Russian, who was also in Spain.

"Because the ball moves quicker in the thin air, it means that forwards can shoot effectively from longer range", Shilton says. "This means that defences can't drop back as much, because a 30-yard shot is like a 20-yard shot in Europe. The Brazilian full-backs showed that against Northern Ireland. Part of my job in shouting and organizing is to make sure the defence picks up the opposition earlier. But the problems with the ball are nothing you can't overcome by practice."

Part of his dependability comes from his strength. At six feet and 14 stone, he is as wide as the proverbial barn door, and against Paraguay he was able to hold a shot that deviated off the uneven pitch which many a keeper would have fumbled.

His concentration is as exclusive as that of a snooker player, wherever the ball may be on the pitch. He still can not recall an incident during Wednesday's match, in which Paraguay's players angrily surrounded the referee. At the time, he was concentrating on the free kick about to be taken. But he does wish the groundsman would get the heavy roller on the rutted penalty areas before tomorrow. He wouldn't like Maradona to beat him off a divot.



Shilton in command against Paraguay on Wednesday

PEER GROUP VIEWS OF A GOALKEEPER WITHOUT PEER

Peter Shilton has attracted the professional admiration and respect of his colleagues. Former Welsh international Mike Walker, who kept goal in more than 600 League games for six clubs, is a lifelong Shilton watcher:

"He has pushed himself to a level of fitness that is beyond most of the rest of us. And I'm not just talking about physical fitness. His mental approach is probably the key to his greatness. He thinks he is the best on earth."

Mike Channon, ITV World Cup panellist and former England international:

"Peter's a bit of a moaner and a terrible loser. That's because he's a perfectionaist and wants things right. He's good at bossing players and one of the best when it comes to shouting and advising his defenders."

Bobby Robson, England team manager:

"He's the best in the world because of his stature, his presence, his professionalism and his appetite for work, quite apart from his ability."

Keith Weller, former England midfield player and Leicester captain in the 70s:

"Unless you have either played in the same team as Peter or watched him regularly, I don't think you can fully appreciate just how great a goalkeeper he is. In my book, there is none better in the world"

Terry Mancini, former Queen's Park Rangers and Republic of Ireland defender:

"He's the man who sells dummies to people who are trying to score. He's a magician."

Alan Hudson, former Stoke and England colleague:

"Peter gives everybody tremendous confidence, which can turn out to be the difference between winning and finishing second."

Gordon Jago, former QPR manager:

"Shilton has the uncanny ability to be in the right place all the time. It's not just luck either. His positioning is such that he creates the opening for the opposing forward — and then dives to save because, really, he's had the gap covered all the time. It's what great goalkeeping is all about."

Gordon Banks, Shilton's predecessor as England's most capped goalkeeper and his mentor at Leicester:

"He'll always be watching you, what you're doing, asking questions and taking everything in."

Brian Clough, manager of Nottingham Forest (on a save made by Shilton for Forest v Birmingham, 77/78):

"It inspired me, so God knows what it did for the other players."

SATURDAY

Wind in their sails: Warming up for the America's Cup in Western Australia page 12

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TRAVEL

Waltzing around Matilda Bay

Perth has been on the crest of a wave ever since the America's Cup arrived, **Shona Crawford Poole** writes

There are 39 steps up to the cup. It was 10 minutes to knocking-off time for Harry Harris, one of the Royal Perth Yacht Club's three part-time America's Cup attendants, and his day had been an average one.

He had guided a routine 300 visitors upstairs to the committee room where the cup — as lavish a silver overstatement as a Victorian ballgown — stands behind plate glass against a background of red suedette. Harry Harris's feet had counted those stairs and if I did not mind going up there without him he would stay in his chair by the door.

In colour on the wall, Alan Bond, the man whose triumph over the New York Yacht Club and with it the rest of the world was celebrated by the whole of Australia, beams with victorious triumph. The teeth, the smile, the tan, all badges of a 1980s winner. Flanking the exultant Bond, formal in fading black and white, elegant hulls with flannelled crews clip through the waves of long forgotten summers.

Out on the late afternoon sparkle of Matilda Bay, boats tugged at their weekday moorings, metal shrouds and halyards shrilling in the breeze. A truant few puffed up their spinnakers and raced for a distant marker. There are always sails to be seen here on the protected waters of the Swan River.

This is the view from the office towers of Perth's business district, a litter-free city idyll of high-rise new and low-rise old, reprieved and restored and partially pedestrianized. The girls toss curls that might have been cut in Rome, wear frocks that would be fine in Bond Street, and order designer salads for lunch. The men look, well, Australian and drink good beer. No one stops to listen to the haunting, throaty pipe of a didgeridoo played by a skinny aboriginal boy.

Innovative is the knee jerk word in cooking circles. The verb *to ensuite* refers to bathroom alterations, the *de facto relationships* of social statistics refer to shack-ups, and *lifestyle* refers to everything from kitchens to aspirations.

People pursue their dreams more energetically, or perhaps more openly in Western Australia than in other places. They change their houses often, creating a property market that is large for the state's one and a half million population — two thirds of it in Perth. They change partners often too. Of every five children in primary schools, three are said to go home to a single parent. Another often repeated assertion is that Perth's rape rate is the highest in Australia, quite in contradiction to the feel of the place, which is safe, not to say dull.

Since the win, money has poured into Freemantle

As often as not Western Australians turn out to be Jerseymen or South Africans, Londoners, or from Yorkshire or Weybridge. And whether they had arrived two or 20 years or more ago, the idea of moving on is a cherished possibility. They are slow to trade in their nationality.

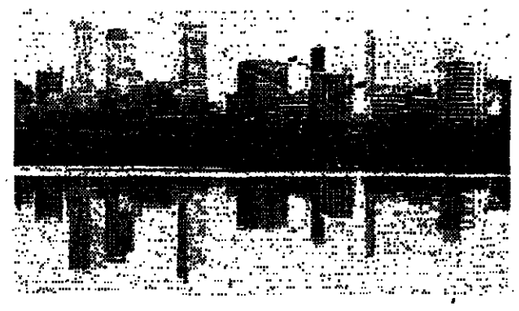
Despite all the affordable dream homes with pools and entertaining areas, jarra wood luxury kitchens, turbo spas, games rooms, and gardens plumbed to water themselves, despite high employment levels and one of the most agreeable climates in the world, there is a grudging case of mind which casts long shadows over human relationships and any but the most universal of material dreams.

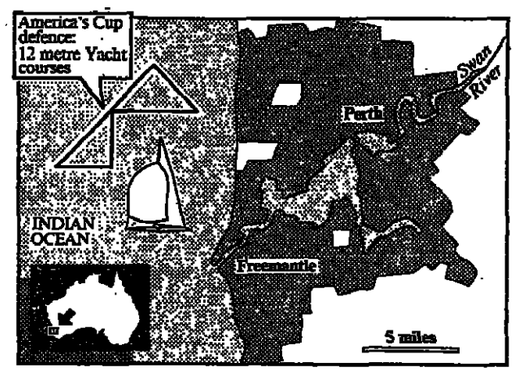
Success is acceptable as long as the successful ones do not overstem an invisible boundary of ordinariness. Making money is very OK. Moving on socially, culturally or intellectually is suspect. They call it cutting down the tall poppies.

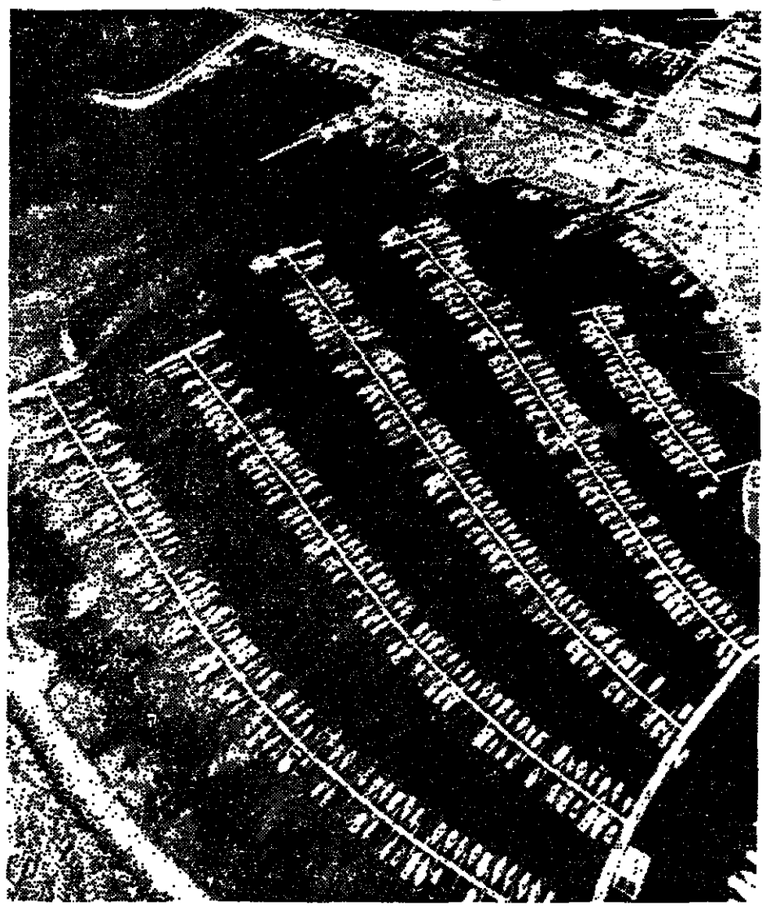
Between Perth and its port Fremantle at the mouth of the Swan, the river is flanked all the way by bungalowed suburbs. On the north shore are Claremont which has the best out-of-town shopping. Subiaco, a place to buy books or antiques, Cottesloe, a good address. The south shore road runs through Applecross, Alfred Cove, Bicton and Palmyra.

Fremantle is where the sailing action is. The America's Cup races begin in October with the Australian 12-metre yachts racing each other for the honour of defending the cup. Simultaneously, the rest of the world will be competing to put up a challenger. The final races between a single Australian defender and the best of the rest will be held from February 5 to 27, 1987.

When Alan Bond brought the cup back to an incredulous West Australia three years ago, Fremantle was dozing in the sun. In the docks the sheep ships which look like skeleton multi-storey car parks were doing regular business in live meat for the Middle East. Freo Markets, held every weekend in a turn-of-the-century market building behind terraced cottages for pensioner warders from the prison, were already offering salt-free sausages, hand-painted T-shirts, bric-à-brac and fancy boomerangs.







Boom boom: yachts in Freemantle harbour and (above left) skyline of downtown Perth

TRAVEL NOTES

British Airways (01-897 4000) has four flights a week directly to Perth, from £355 one-way economy excursion to £3,862 first-class return. The low season excursion return, covering February next year, is £747. Jetset Tours, 64-76 New Oxford Street, London WC1 (01-631 0501) offers inclusive packages to Perth for the preliminary races from £1,097 for 14 nights, with accommodation, car hire and BA direct flights. I stayed at the Ansett International Hotel, 10 Irwin Street, Perth (010 619 325 0481) with double room from £55 a night. Contact the Western Australian Tourism Commission, 115 The Strand, London WC2 (01-240 2881) for information.

Across the street the Sail and Anchor was keeping up with demand for its famous beers: Dogbolter, Brass Monkey stout and Matilda Bay lager.

Since the win, money has poured into the town. Six-figure sums are the only ones — rock lobsters from up the coast, dhufish, gummy shark anyone notices. The town has changed and of course not everybody thinks for the better. If there is a single Victorian building that is not being given a face-lift I did not spot it. There is so much fresh paint about you can hardly smell the sea.

The weekend crowd on the waterfront has come to spot yachts and sample the seafood and chips. Across the harbour from the terrace of Lombardo's, a multi-million dollar restaurant complex, the hull of the Yacht Club Italiano's boat is laced secretively into scarlet covers. The prow of South Australia, the boat next door, peeps over blue canvas screens.

Out on the water these wind-powered racing machines hold pacing trials round offshore markers — sleek fast yachts followed everywhere by their tenders, minder boats that carry extra sails, lunch boxes and provide the power to get safely in and out of harbour.

Tuning the boats, training their crews and learning to make the most of local conditions takes months of solid work. It cannot all be fun but hearing Harold Cudmore, skipper of England's Crusader Challenger, propose a particular run to his pacing partner with the words "it might make good sport" brought the point of the exercise back into focus.

While cement mixers churn out the developments that the money men hope will put Western Australia on the international map, the yachtsmen are labouring to ensure that they will still be in town for the final races next year. The place is buzzing now.

Square deal to swing a golf club

If there is today some corner of a foreign field that is forever England, it is probably the roof of the golf clubhouse at La Manga, on the Costa Calida. A former Guards director of music, binoculars trained on the 36 holes before him, stands there, directing his two course marshals in their electric buggies to the scene of any golfing pile-ups.

All three are Englishmen who have bought villas at La Manga and spend their retirement seeing that golfers get a square deal. It will still take you four hours or more to play either course, and you may not be able to choose what time you tee off, but you will always be sure of a game.

Too many golfing holidays are ruined by owners greedy for green fees and unwilling to refuse admission to any self-styled player, however hopeless. To play the championship South course at La Manga you must have a handicap of 21 or under and from October a certified handicap will also be required for the North course. Thanks to measures such as these, there has been no need to ration overburdened tees by purse, as other operators have been forced to do: the current green fee is £15 to outsiders and £7.50 to guests staying in the club. On a busy day, about 450 games are played. To ensure that demand does not outstrip capacity in the future, a new par-three course is to be opened later this year, and from October outside visitors will no longer be admitted.

Perhaps the only pity of the La Manga system is that the better players naturally play mostly on the championship course (6,855 yards), which is fine for gorillas but much less fun than the fascinating shorter North course (6,455 yards), where every hole makes some cerebral demand.

The club was set up in the early 1970s as La Manga Campo de Golf, and taken over in 1980 by European Ferries, who own and manage it. While it will always be primarily a golfing complex, European Ferries are diversifying: there is the David Lloyd Racquet Centre, with 18 courts; a riding centre; beach clubs with wind-surfing and water-skiing, and a cricket ground. This year they are adding croquet and bowling greens.

As the activities expand so does the number of villas. Their sales are the company's life-blood — at £50,000 for a one-bedroomed place to more than £½ million for the most luxurious villa. At present the resort has 500 properties. In four years' time there will be 2,000, spread over a series of villages linked by the common sporting facilities.

John Grant



TRAVEL NOTES

Details from La Manga Club, Silver City House, 62 Brompton Road, London SW3 (01-225 0411) and travel agents. A single room costs from £182-£242 per week, double rooms £242-£362. Green fees: seven days, residents, £36; golf car (one round) £18; trolley hire £1.

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Sicily has better access than any other Mediterranean island to the European motorway network. Ferries plying the 2-mile-wide Messina Straits leave Villa S. Giovanni every 15 minutes.

SICILY

MM

TRAVEL

Cheaper trips for the young

TRAVEL NEWS

There are special deals for younger travellers this summer. Local authorities in Denmark are offering free accommodation to young people between 14 and 26 from June 22 – July 6. The only requirement is that they should bring their own sleeping bag, and they can stay up to three nights in each place. The accommodation is in private homes and farms, schools and youth hostels, and information is available at local tourist offices and railway stations.

Eurotrain is holding its 1985 prices till the end of June with reductions of up to 50 per cent off normal fares to young people under 26. Information: 01-730 3402.

Olympic Holidays has a programme of island-hopping holidays in Greece. Accommodation is in "basic" village rooms and prices start at £165. Freestyle Holidays still has plenty of availability on the islands of Corfu, Rhodes and Zakynthos, with prices from £195 for one week.

Chinese cracker

An unusual 25-day tour to China is being operated by Serenissima Travel in August. The tour, priced at £3,650, will journey into parts of China which are still rarely visited by Western travellers, including Koko Nor, the country's largest lake. Information: 01-730 9841.

Sunny season

Tough competition between airlines on the London-Miami route has produced more price cuts on inclusive holidays to Florida. Richard Branson's Virgin Holidays is offering holidays at low-season rates for the rest of June and throughout July, with the price of a typical two-week holiday in Sunny Isles, Miami, coming down by £200 to £349.

City lights

Budget-price breaks to six cities in Spain and Morocco are being operated until the end of July by Enterprise Holidays, with prices starting at £99 for two nights' bed and breakfast in Madrid, Barcelona and Bilbao or for three nights in Tangier. Breaks are also available in Valencia and Casablanca and all flights are on BA scheduled services.

Philip Ray

OUT AND ABOUT

Tim Bishop



Close to perfection: Penshurst Place resembles a manor house crossed with a castle and a church, set in enchanting gardens of topiary and lily-ponds

Archetype of Arcadian splendour

From every point of view, Penshurst Place is a cracker – a house with something for everyone and a heady, exhilarating experience. The place is bursting with history and atmosphere. It has been continuously occupied by the Sidney family since 1552, and by others for 200 years before that.

The roll-call of names associated with Penshurst reads like a condensed history of England and of much of English literature. "The Godlike Sidney" Sir Philip, poet, courtier and soldier, was born here though he was only in possession for a few months. One Sidney was beheaded by Henry VIII, another by Charles II. They were always in the thick of things. They still are: Lord de L'Isle, the present owner, won the VC and was Governor-General of Australia. Now he says of himself: "I am the greengrocer. I live over my shop."

And it is quite a shop. Sprawling, stone-built, embattled, the exterior has the look of a manor house crossed with a castle and a church. Much of it is quite awesomely old, as you realize as soon as you enter the house and are immediately engulfed in the astonishing Barons' Hall – an immense space, roofed with massive beams of chestnut rising to 60 feet above your head.

At one end is a minstrel's gallery, at the other a dais, the middle of the floor an octagonal hearth – completely open – from which the smoke was expected to escape through louvres in the roof. It dates from about 1340, and was built so solidly that it needed no major repairs until 1910.

There is nothing quite so old or breathtaking elsewhere. The chief impressions are of air and light and an intimidating proportion – unusual in so grand a building.

Architecturally Penshurst represents five centuries of organic growth. But that is only one element of the long continuity that has given the house its Arcadian atmosphere. It can perhaps be felt at its strongest in the gardens.

Geometrically cut yew hedges enclose a succession of fascinating spaces accessible only through little openings in the topiary: it's rather like a giant maze but designed to enchant rather than bewilder. There are all manner of pools



Sign language: Leicester Arms

with water-lilies and goldfish. There are apple trees trained into elegant drooping shapes, magnolias and Kentish cobs. Later in the year the herbaceous borders and roses will assuredly be spectacular.

When I visited, there were children loudly enjoying the garden and some even deriving pleasure from touring the house. Others had gravitated to the Toy Museum, which has a quite fascinating collection including some family paintings. I was very struck by a big coin-in-the-slot drinking bear, whose red eyes light up as he pours himself a stiff one and knocks it back.

But most of the children had discovered the Venture Playground, an area of ropewalks, swings and slides conceived on a truly baronial scale. Young England was studiously ignoring the Countryside Display in Sussex Barn. I looked it over and headed out into the woods, following the Nature Trail.

Lord de L'Isle lives with his family in the North Wing. He runs the house and garden as a self-financing unit independent of the Penshurst Estate, and will not even accept government grants for repairs. It sounds like a high-risk approach, but he has a good business head: he is, in fact, a qualified chartered accountant.

The village of Penshurst looks like a picture-postcard, compact and set amid fields. By the gate to Penshurst Place is "the original "Leicester Square": a pretty ensemble of old buildings delightfully under-restored. This leads to the fine church with its curious four-pinnacled tower. Inside the church is a goodly collection of Sidney monuments.

There are two tea-rooms, Fir Tree House and Quaint Ways, and a splendid pub. Even the garage, owned by Viscount de L'Isle himself, is extraordinarily pretty.

The railway station is some two miles from the house. In suitable weather it's a pleasant walk and you can fortify yourself at the station end in the Little Brown Jug pub and restaurant. As a place to visit, Penshurst must be reckoned little short of perfection.

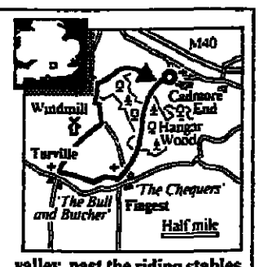
Nigel Andrew

Penshurst Place, Tonbridge, Kent, is open every afternoon (except Mondays) until October 5. It is open Bank Holiday Monday. Grounds 12.30-6pm; house 1-5.30pm. Light meals and tea available at the Endeavour Restaurant. All-inclusive tickets £2.50.

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WEEKEND WALK

BUCKS
Turville Valley
Distance: 4 miles



The Turville Valley lies a few miles north-west of Marlow-on-Thames in the Chiltern Hills. Although this is a short circular walk, allow a full half-day because the valley sides are steep, the landscape beautiful, the views compelling and the villages well worth exploring.

The walk begins opposite the Church of St-Mary-le-Moor in Cadmore End, from where a bridleway leads down into the valley through Hangar Wood, where deer can often be seen, and out of the trees. There is a fine view of the village of Fingest and the Turville windmill on the right. The Norman church of St Bartholomew at Fingest, with its curious twin-roofed tower, is well worth inspection, as is the Chequers pub just across the road.

Leave Fingest by the narrow footpath, which runs beside a flintstone wall towards the far side of the valley, past the riding stables into the beautiful village of Turville with its half-timbered houses and yet another fine church, St Mary's, and a good country pub, the Bull and Butcher. The beechwoods hereabouts are always glorious and carpeted with bluebells in the late spring.

The footpath back to Cadmore End leads off from the village green, directly up the steep valley side towards Turville valley and the villages far below. The footpath is well marked and easy to follow up a narrow road for a short distance and then across a country lane, along a footpath at the top of Hangar Wood and so back to Cadmore End.

Rob Neillands

OUTINGS

FESTIVAL OF GARDENING AND MUSICAL DRESSAGE: Many well-known nurseries will be represented as well as expert lecturers from the Chelsea Physic Garden and the Tradescant Trust. Gardener's Question Time today at 11.15am. Hatfield House, Hertfordshire (30 62823). Today 10am-6pm, tomorrow 10am-5pm. Adult £2.20, child £2. Dressage: adult £1.40, child £1.10.

ANNUAL MODEL BOAT REGATTA: Members of the public invited to bring their own model electric, clockwork, steam or sailing boats (no petrol-driven boats) to the museum's boating pond. The London Toy & Model Museum, 23 Craven Hill, London W2 (01-262 7905). Tomorrow, 2-5pm. Adult £1.80, child 5-15 60p, under 5s free.

HMS DRAKE NAVAL BASE FAIR: More than 50 or more stalls selling craft and other produce, fairground stalls, rides for children, concerts by the Bands of the Royal Marines, Beating the Retreat and the field gun in HMS Drake, Devonport, Plymouth, Devon (0752 555525). Today, 1.15-5.15pm; adult 50p, child 30p.

THE PUTNEY SHOW: Numerous events, exhibitions and displays include terrier racing today, a heavy horse competition tomorrow. Arena events include the White Helmets, aerobatics, Papuan band from New Guinea, Kings Troop Royal Horse Artillery, Queen's Colour Squadron. Putney Lower Common, London SW15 (further information 01-871 6362). Today, tomorrow, noon-7pm. Arena events from 1pm. Admission free.

DISCOVERING WALES: Opportunity for families to visit locations of special interest in company with members of the Museum of Wales's staff, to look at flora and fauna, fossils, minerals, local history or industrial remains. Offa's Dyke Centre, Knighton, Powys (further information 0222 397951). Tomorrow, from 2pm.

MR WOOD'S FOSSILS: Displays of some of the most remarkable discoveries made by Stan Wood – fossil hunter and collector extraordinary. Highlights include the world's oldest complete fully land-going amphibian, the world's oldest harvestman spider and a reconstruction of the 2.5m long "amphibian crocodile" found near Cowdenbeath. Two live demonstrations of fossil hunting and preparation techniques by Mr Wood – today 11am-1pm, 2-4pm and at the same times on July 19. Natural History Museum, Cromwell Road, London SW7 (01-589 6323). Today until Aug 3, Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2.30-6pm. Free.

Judy Froshaug

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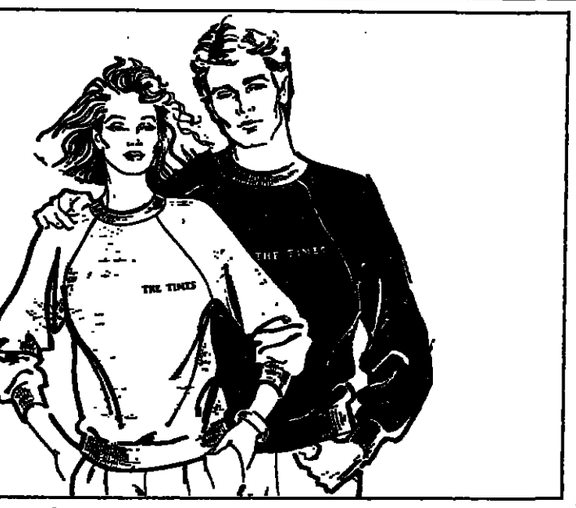
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IN THE GARDEN

Hatching an unruly plot

Francesca Greenoak weeds out the problems with wild gardens

Clare Roberts



Making a meadow: ox-eye daisies, buttercups and sorrel, some of the wild plants that can be grown from seed

This week I am going to mow my meadow. I am going to mow it out of existence and return this little patch of tall grasses, dog daisy, primroses and buttercups to parity with the rest of the lawn. It will be a sad wrench but I made a mistake in encouraging a semi-wild meadow area growing up to espalier apples which are an intrisically artificial form, and call for mown grass around them. It is all too easy to go wrong with making a wild garden.

I have always found wild plants irresistible. In my first gardens, I would have nothing but wild things. I loved those unruly plots dearly, but came to realize that some plants, such as the scrambling yellow herb bennet or sprawling bladder campion, though charming in their wild habitats will never really look good in a small garden.

The best route to success with wild flowers is to look carefully at plants in the wild and to plan according to what you see, relating your garden to various natural habitats. You don't need a great deal of space; I once had a successful mini-meadow with meadow saxifrage and snakeshead fritillaries which was only the size of a single bed.

Garden meadows look best backed up to a hedge or a wall. In them you can grow a succession of flowers from snowdrops, wild daffodils (which look infinitely better in grass than the garden cultivars) dainty silver-pink lady's smocks, cowslips, buttercups and clover. This takes you into early July, when I would recommend mowing a small garden meadow.

If you have lots of space you could entertain the larger summer plants such as the purple vetches, the pretty yellow meadow vetchling, meadow cranesbill (make sure it's the wild kind which is a glorous deep sky blue, not a garden variety) and even knapweed.

A shaded area under a hedge or beneath trees serves as a woodland-edge habitat. It can be planted with bluebell, and the beautiful wood anemone with its white petals tinged pink, a fern perhaps, periwinkle and the delightful low-growing moschatel known as town-hall clock because of its queerly box shaped flowerheads. Semi-woodland plants also look well by shady walls. This year, I have a colourful show of red campion brightening up a previously dreary north wall which it shares with bluebell, hedge garlic and fragrant dame's violet.

Other habitats which deserve serious consideration are a marshy area and a pond. Here the yellows of marsh marigold and wild flag and the splendid spires of purple loosestrife will give you a succession of colour and interest. A dry stony habitat, like a rockery, may not suit every garden, but a wall, planted with saxifrages, wallflowers and ivy-leaved toadflax can make an interesting equivalent. Nor should you forget your flowerbeds. The wild flowers of the cornfield which *farmers so disliked* are now quite uncommon. I find corn marigold, corn-cockle and red poppy an asset, though I haven't yet found a way of making cornflowers look at home.

Stocking a wild garden needs careful consideration. There are any number of firms offering seed nowadays, some of it a little dubious. If you are growing from seed, try to make sure it is native, not imported. I would always recommend starting wild plants off in seed trays — scattering seed on lawns and beds has dismal results.

However, before you buy, have a good look round wild places in your area (even cities *have them*). You can see what grows well, and perhaps what species are scarce, and there may be opportunities for judicious seed gathering. Only take ripe seed: the wild population has to survive, and it is *illegal to dig up any wild plant*. Alternatively, beg a plant from someone who has an old garden with wild flowers in it. Growing the special wild plants of your own area is a far better form of conservation than introducing from external sources. It increases the local population, which may have its own genetic identity, and ensures its continuity if the original habitats are destroyed.

It is a great misconception that *wild gardens* are simply bits of ground left to run riot. Like any other garden, they need care and attention. Meadow areas in particular require mowing or they will become rank, and clumpy grasses will take over. Mowing in late June or early July is good for meadows which feature spring flowers, others can be mowed in August. Always remove the mowings. Using a sickle or scythe is satisfying if you have the skill, but a rotary mower without a roller, at the highest setting, will do the job.

Before you start, investigate the grass for frogs, grass-snakes and newts and remove them to safety before the fatal blades get them. In the autumn, mow hard to give a neat appearance during the winter and a good start for next year.

Good quality wild seed is available from John Chambers, 15 West Leigh Road, Barton Seagrave, Kettering, Northants (0536 513748); andSuffolk Seeds, Sawyers Farm Little Cornard Sudbury, Suffolk (0787 227247). The latter publish *Seed Growers Guide to Herbs and Wild Flowers* by Helen McEwen (Suffolk Herbs, £1.50 inc p&p), which tells you how maximise your chances of success, its not as easy as you mighty thin.

Rich pickings

A certain amount of thinning of fruit and vegetables is necessary around mid-summer. It seems a shame to waste the thinnings — they can be treated as a very early crop.

Vegetables that are usually eaten cooked such as spinach, beet or Swiss chard can be eaten raw in salads when young. Baby carrots and lettuce sprouts can be served as a salad with a light mayonnaise or yoghurt. Be as gentle as you can when thinning out carrots — the foliage is said to attract carrot fly.

In the fruit garden the first candidates are the gooseberries. Pick these gradually over the season, leaving just a few to expand into fine dessert fruit which require no sweetening. The early thinnings are far too sharp to attempt raw, so put them into a tart or gooseberry fool.

A little later, small apples may require thinning after the natural "June drop". Let them swell a little but pick them off before the core is formed. The small fruit used to be known as *codlings*. An Eliza Acton recipe from her 1845 suggests they are rolled in sugar and baked slowly in a tart until the fruit is cooked through.

TIMES HINTS

- **Roses for indoor decoration should be cut with long stems as a kind of summer pruning.**
- **Thoroughly water wall fruit trees once a week even when weather is wet.**
- **Earth up potatoes.**
- **Remove dead flower-heads from roses, rhododendrons and bedding plants.**
- **Give cabbage-family seedlings an evening dusting with derris if flea-beetle is a problem.**
- **Put netting over strawberries to prevent birds eating them.**

COLLECTING

Fair deals for bibliophiles

"*Do you remember* the brown suit, which you made to hang upon you, till all your friends cried shame upon you, it grew so threadbare — and all because of that folio Beaumont and Fletcher, which you dragged home late at night from Barker's in Covent Garden? . . . for the mighty sum of 15 or 16 shillings was it?"

Charles Lamb's mighty and glorious extravagance in the early years of the last century, counted then in carefully husbanded shillings, would now cost a similar number, not of pounds, but of hundreds of pounds. It is true that, above all, dear Lamb wanted to read the book and in his day there were no Mermaid dramatists or Everyman or paperbacks, but now you might comb the bookshops of the world to find the 1647 Beaumont and Fletcher.

What is true for a near contemporary edition of an Elizabethan dramatist is equally so for original editions of 18th and 19th-century novels, first editions of Palladio and Isaac Newton, or early printings of *Little Goody Twoshoes* and Mrs Trimmer's *History of the Robins*.

The Elizabethans collected first and early printings of the classics, sometimes having them richly bound and emblazoned with their coats of arms. Few of these splendid collections remain intact, most of their contents having been sold and resold over the intervening centuries to satisfy the ever increasing number of book-hungry collectors.



What's up doc: from first edition of Stoy's Bilder-Akademe für die Jugend, 1780, £500

In time the majority of those fine early books became absorbed into the great libraries such as the British Museum (now the British Library), the Bibliothèque Nationale and the universities of the New World, never again to be offered for sale.

Book collecting has no boundaries; it is a measure of the imagination and knowledge of the collector usually, but not always, controlled by practical considerations. Not, for instance, in the case of Richard Heber (1773-1833) who said: "No gentleman can be without three copies of a book, one for show, one for use and one for borrowers." When he died, his books filled six houses.

Or Sir Thomas Phillipps (1792-1872), who bought every manuscript on which he could lay his hands and paid his bookseller's bills only under duress. His collection has taken three generations to disperse, and even now the last vestiges of it are to be found on a bookseller's shelves in New York. In our own day C.K. Ogden (1889-1957), the originator of Basic English, had houses full of books. It is still possible over the course of a lifetime to exchange a lot of money for vast quantities of books, though the prevailing taste nowadays is to be more selective.

The annual Antiquarian Bookfair certainly presents a good cross-section of what an industrious collector may find in 1986.

For example, there are eight first editions of G.A. Henty in the original pictorial cloth as Henty wrote 10 times that number. Many of us aspired to be one of the clean-limbed young men he portrayed, but never quite made it. From John Grant, a bookseller in the same city, comes a collection of the works of Jessie M. King, justly relegated to the role of minor artist; but how charming was her work and what pleasure she brought to her contemporaries.

If you are serious-minded and like early books, there are still occasional *incunabula* to be picked up (so called because they were printed before 1500 and come from the "cradle of printing"). At Cavendish Rare Books is Peter Comestor's *Scholastica historia*, Strasbourg 1485, for £2,800. This copy has copious manuscript notes and drawings. "These", says the description, "commentate as much on the scholar who made them as on the text. The book is full of 15th-century joie de vivre."

Robert Steedman of Newcastle also has an *incunabulum*. It is Johannes Nider: *Praeceptorium divinae legis*, Cologne 1472, bound in blindstamped calf over wooden board, for £8,500. Although it is a work of theology, it has passages on witchcraft and sorcery, a subject of perennial interest.

Rosenthal of Oxford has a first edition of Heine's *Buch der Lieder*, 1827, for £1,400, and Fisher and Sperr of Highgate bring Christina Rossetti's privately printed *Verses — Dedicated to her Mother*, 1847, at £2,750. Bertram Rota displays the heavily revised typescript in the author's hand of Ezra Pound's polemic *Our Own Form of Government*, £3,000, while John Wilson of Eynsham offers a fine autograph letter by Nelson for £2,850.

Didier Lecointre brings from Paris some splendid books on French gardens, and Sims Reed and Fogg have Vollard's sumptuous edition of *Daphnis et Chloè* which, with 151 original lithographs by Pierre Bonnard, cannot be expensive at £3,000.

There are fine bird books with magnificent coloured plates by John Gould, an illustrated manuscript made in 1925 by Sangorski and Sutcliffe for £25,000, and much more. That they cost thousands of pounds is a sign of the times. Charles Lamb called them the kind of books "for the eye to glide over".



Natural laws: from Stoy

For most of us, however, it is the ordinary, everyday books that feed our minds and shape our lives. These will be found unobtrusively on the upper and lower shelves, and for a few of us they may still awaken the excitement that Charles Lamb felt as he carried home his Beaumont and Fletcher.

Ben Weinreb

Antiquarian Bookfair, Park Lane Hotel, Piccadilly, London W1 (01-499 6321), Tues-Thurs, 11am-8pm.

SHOPPING

Modern gear for the action pack

The sun's out and sport's in for the healthy holidaymaker. **Beryl Downing** discovers some practical ideas that can help turn you into an instant expert

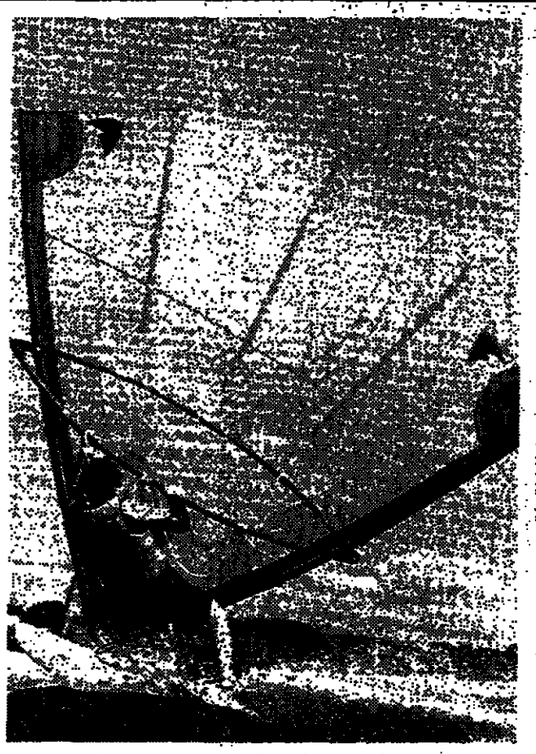
Holiday equipment is no longer based on the idea of interludes of sinful, or possibly sinful, sloth. The smart way to rest from your labours these days is to spend more energy on a "special interest" break. Action man — or woman — has never had it so good.

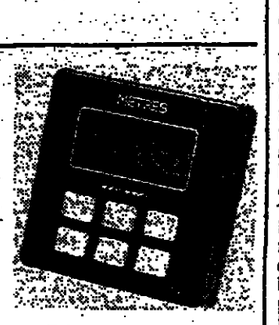
The pursuit of health has made the idea of leisurely dips in a warm sea seem positively decadent. There are now holidays designed for every sport from airsports to windsurfing and ponytrekking to potholing and to complement the activity boom there is a rash of products designed to make anyone an instant expert. Here is a selection of ideas for the most popular sporting holidays.

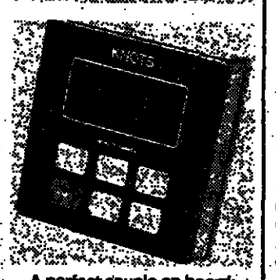




Riding the waves and hillsides: (top) the one-handed direction finder for *sailors from Lokata*; (right) the attractive new Fansail for windsurfers, made in four sizes and designed by Torix Bennett, and (above) a modern version of the cavalry saddle, designed by John Goodwin for long-distance riding, giving more back support.







A perfect couple on board: (above, top) the Maxi Depth, which gives an instant, audible warning and reading of correct water depth, and (above) the Maxi Log, measuring speed as well as acting as a racing timer. They are designed for use together and come ready wired and plugged for easy installation

CAMPING

A bag for all seasons has been designed by Hamish Hamilton of Sheffield. It is made of pile-fabric and there is a selection of outers and inners for all conditions. The nylon outer case or the thermal liner can be used on its own if the night temperature is above 65 deg F or as protection against mosquitoes. Even if you climb in wearing damp clothing it will dry over night with your body heat. Outer costs £42.95, plus thermal liner £13.95, plus inner £13.95, available from the YHA, 14 Southampton Street, London WC2 or Blacks, 10 Holborn, London EC1.

FISHING

Lead weights are dead weights *for 3,000 swans a year* and by next January most lead shot for angling will be banned if the voluntary phasing-out has not worked by the end of the coarse fishing season. Saturn Shot weights are reusable and made in zinc-plated steel, coloured to resemble lead. Each comes with a rubber ring to press on to the weight. Sizes correspond to lead shot SSG, AAA, BB, No 6 or No 3 at 99p per packet from Saturn Shot Supplies, 10 Kent Road, Lackford Green, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk. Other alternatives are available: write to the Nature Conservancy Council, Northminster House, Peterborough for a leaflet.

RIDING

Sitting comfortably is one of the main considerations for long distance riding and the Paragon SAD 601 saddle £445 *by John Goodwin* is the first to be designed specifically for the purpose. A modern version of the cavalary saddle, it has much more back support than in a traditional saddle. In various fittings and sizes, it is available from Lillywhites, Piccadilly, London W1. There is also version SAD 603 for disabled riders, with a leather hand grip. This is available through Riding for the Disabled groups. A catalogue, £1.50, can be obtained from John Goodwin, Wychnor Manor, Wychnor, Burton-on-Trent, Staffs.

SAILING

The Maxi Depth and Maxi Log are the perfect couple for vessels with a 24-volt electricity supply, giving a digital display of depth and speed. Designed as a pair (with the help of the Design Council's design advisory service) the Maxi Depth £149 and Maxi Log £169 are in a slim case and are pre-wired with plugs. A press of a button shows the depth and an alarm sounds when the preset depth is exceeded or is too shallow. The Maxi Log can be used as a racing timer. Made by Incastec, available from Pumpkin Marine Ltd, The Highway, Wapping, London E1 and Telesonic Marine Ltd, 60-62 The Brunswick Centre, Marchmont Street, London WC1.

Small is beautiful in adventure sailing, but sometimes you are hanging on and navigating at the same time so Dr Cosmo Little of Lokata has invented a one-handed Direction Finder. It operates on self-contained torch batteries and its microprocessor is accurate in the most difficult conditions. The Lokata 7 is only 10½in x 6in, weighs about 1½lb and costs £185. Contact, Lokata, Falmouth, Cornwall (0326 72636) for stockists.

TENNIS

Smash hits are more likely when you have a racquet that you can tune precisely to your needs. Top class players have always used racquets strung differently for varying conditions. Fischer's Hitec-Cad has a tension control operated by a key which fits into the end of the handle grip. The strings can be regulated within a range of 10lbs. £119.95 from Lillywhites, Piccadilly, London W1.

WINDSURFING

More power to your funboard is the idea behind the new Fansail designed by Torix Bennett. The symmetrical sail eliminates the gybe and allows air to flow easily either way. Adjustable straps hold the mast so that the curvature and sail tension can be easily altered and because downwind turns can be made without gybing there is no loss of wind power. The sails come in four sizes from £240 for the 5.4sq metre to £295 for the 7.2sq metre. They are stocked at Technical Exponents, 74 Waterford Road, London SW6 and to order from The Active London Windsurfing Centre, 557 Battersea Park Road, London SW11 (01 223 2590).

AUCTIONS

OH MY! Relics of Omai, the first Polynesian to visit Britain, are on sale for the first time since Tobias Furneaux brought him back to England in 1773. Christie's South Kensington, 85 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 (01-581 7611). Viewing tomorrow 12 noon-4pm and Mon 9.30am-12.30pm. Sale Mon 3pm.

RUSSIAN AVANT-GARDE: The revolutionary spirit carried Russian artists towards abstraction in advance of western Europe and rare relics from this exciting time are included in this modern print sale. Christie's, 8 King Street, London SW1 (01-839 9060). Viewing tomorrow 2-5pm and Mon 9am-4pm. Sale Wed 2.30pm.

GOING CONTEMPORARY: Mr and Mrs Friedrich Karl Johnssen of Essen collected contemporary art in the 1960s and early 1970s: Malcolm Morley and Howard Kanowitz, Lucio Fontano, Piero Manzoni, Arman, Picasso and Henry Moore. Sotheby's, 34-35 New Bond Street, London W1 (01-493 8080). Viewing tomorrow 12 noon-4.30pm, Mon and Tues 9am-4.30pm. Sale Wed 7pm.

CHURCHILLIANA: The *papers of Lt.-Col. Elliot* Crawshay-Williams (1879-1962), Churchill's assistant private secretary at the Colonial Office from 1906-8, contain fascinating sidelights on the great man. Phillips, Blenheim Street, London W1 (01-629 6602). Viewing Mon, Tues and Wed 9am-4.30pm and morning of sale. Sale Thurs 2pm.

MOTORING MEMORABILIA: Onslow's of Winchester are holding their biggest ever sale of motoring collectors' items. Enthusiasts can leaf through race programmes and old magazines, admire Roy Lockolds's paintings of Brooklands or pick their way through old acetylene headlights and bulb horns. Onslow's of 123 Hursley Road, Winchester (0962 75411) in the Old Club House, Brooklands Museum, Weybridge, Surrey (0039 233007 on day of sale). Viewing June 28 9am-12.30pm. Sale June 28 1pm.

Geraldine Norman

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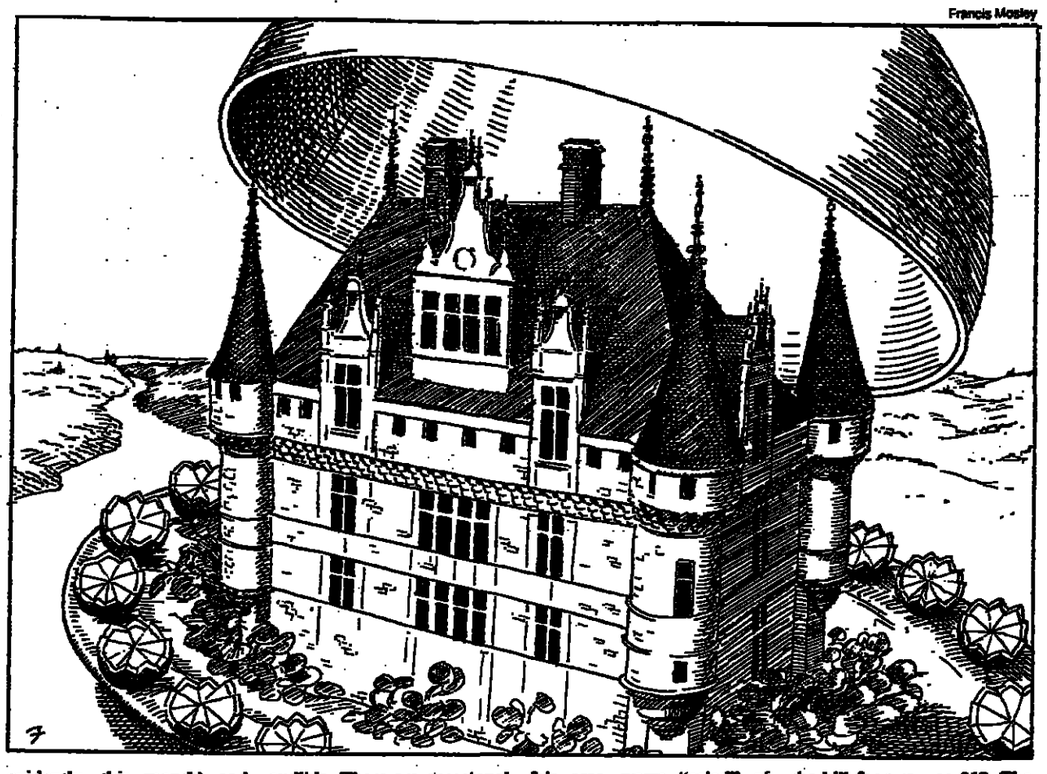
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ALLEN

EATING OUT

Where cuisine is a Loire unto itself

Take claims of regional cooking with a pinch of salt, Jonathan Meades writes

Francis Mosley



The fact that Café Loire's better qualities have nothing to do with its name recalls a cartoon in which a customer remonstrates with the assistant in a dry-cleaners: "Not ready till Friday? But it says two hour dry-cleaning". Assistant: "Oh that. That's just the name of the business".

Perhaps this is because when the British think of the Loire they do not think of the massive mariolatrous statuary of Le Puy, where every hilltop bears a hundred-foot statue of the Virgin. Nor do they think of the soccer town of St Etienne, and gastro-pilgrims to the multi-starred Troisgros restaurant at Roanne hardly bother to consider that the dismal otherwise undistinguished town bestrides France's greatest river. No, the Loire, to the British, means Touraine, the bit where the

Many traditional customs are just about extinct

châteaux are, the bit which a thousand dismal wines come from — I know, you love them, and I'll swallow my words.

This British notion of the Loire as just the east-west leg of the river is upheld at Café Loire, whose regional dishes are of the sort that are supposed to belong to towns like Tours, Angers and Saumur.

I say supposed because, as countless thwarted travellers will have learned, "regional" cooking — that which depends on the produce and, more pertinently, the custom of a particular area — is now just about extinct, kept going only by the self conscious efforts of up-market nouvelle cuisiniers, the same cuisiniers whose "novelty cooking" during the last decade and a half more or less did for it. It is now habitual throughout France for laureled chefs to offer a menu of *plats regionaux*, prepared with an archaeological correctness.

The fashion for repro cookery has now, apparently, spread to England. Though Café Loire can hardly be accused of the archaeological tendency, its effort at *noisettes de porc aux pruneaux* is as accurate as Mr Ron Atkinson's pronunciation of the former St Etienne inside-forward's name as Rosh-Eee-Toe. According to both Elizabeth David and Jane Grigson it should be prepared thus: the pork is sealed, then it's simmered in some of the Vouvray that half a kilo of prunes has soaked in: super prune juice. The cooking is finished with the reduction of more prune juice, prunes, cream and currant jelly.

Café Loire's version comprises three chunks of chargrilled pork with an independently contrived sauce which while it may be composed of the "correct" ingredients does not make its liaison with the meat at the right moment. You've got to time your run.

Other dishes on this part of the menu include: *rillons de porc* which in my unhappy Saumurois experience are designer pork scratchings: *rillettes* which are fine if you enjoy hearty and heart-stopping amounts of goose fat; a rabbit casserole with Muscadet, which presumably might be made with any wine, anywhere. Were the place called Café Delon (decor: grainy prints of dead minders) or Café Melville (arty prints of dead Delons) one wouldn't worry about the authenticity of its dishes.

One might concentrate on what it gets right; and it does get some things right. Admittedly the decoration is off-the-peg early 1980s — walls of scrambled-egg-effect ragging, dizzily polychromatic banquettes.

But those dishes dependent on conscientious shopping and no particular hurry are excellent — of course there's no reason why the shopping should not be yet more extensive within the notional compass of the Loire. There's a salad of smoked halibut (very close to that obtainable from Hamburger Products, W1) and another of spiced, smoked goose which is like a dream of

Sweetened soft fruit desserts are prettily presented

pastrami, the fat mitigated with a mustard and chilli dressing. It's in the actual act of *cooking* that things go astray: a haplessly billed *supreme de volaille en robe* was "wearing" a slice of thin, dry bacon and was no more exciting than the pork and prune effort.

Sweets are prettily presented and tend to involve soft fruit being Magimixed and highly sweetened — not too much cooking. The wine list, compiled by the ubiquitous man about wine, Clive Coates, takes an imaginative view of what the Loire signifies: the St Pourcain we drank with unexpected satisfaction comes from an area 100 or more miles from Tours and not much less from Pouilly and Sancerre; indeed, St Pourcain is not actually on the Loire at all, and its wines have more in common with those of Burgundy. Still, it's a welcome trespasser. Two will pay between £40 and £50.

The approach at L'Aquitaine is different: it really is an outpost of that region; the south-west has colonized a bit of the Old Brompton Road opposite a quintessentially English gin palace of the 1880s. The site was formerly occupied by a Gascon establishment called L'Estanquet whose down-home rusticity was only slightly marred by the cockroach that walked up the wall the evening I was there. The new owners, who come from the environs of Bordeaux, have cleaned up the place and within the limits of available produce, are determined to offer the traditional dishes of their native area — dishes, incidentally, that are now only rarely to be found in Bordeaux itself. The cooking in that city's many excellent establishments is only notionally based on the old repertoire.

Here in Old Brompton Road you'll find another prune and meat combination (the region is the largest producer of prunes in France); and cassoulet — Aquitaine does stretch down to the cassoulet belt, which is also, by no coincidence, the rugby belt. It's a well-known fact that future French prop forwards are drip fed this dish from birth. There are oysters with skinless sausages (though not, evidently, this month) and jambon de Bayonne.

You'll also find some of those lapses of decorative taste that are apparently *de rigueur* in decent joints throughout France: a luridly impasto painting, chunks of harness on the roughcast walls, horrible gewgaws in niches. There is, furthermore, a pianist who specializes in the more maudlin compositions of Jean Lennon and Elton Jean; still, most of the punters bray so volubly that little of his work at the ivories is audible. There are occasional special nights here devoted to the art of chanson, French exiles line up to pay warbling hommage to Piaf, Brel and Brassens.

There is a lot for the punters to bray about. The cooking is first rate, the service is charming, the wines are not greedily priced (though the selection is thinnish), and at the end of the meal you are offered complimentary glasses of "white cognac", chocolates and cigarettes. Before that you'll have enjoyed a copious spread of foie gras, warm "salad" of skate with beurre blanc, confit of duck with a flageolet purée that is a high-born relation of dahl and pease pudding, chicken breast with a potent sauce of cream and (dried) cepes, oversweet nougatine saved by a tart apricot sauce, oversweet creme brulée that is unsaveable. The bread is good and so are the vegetables, especially a sauté of celery and peppers. With a glass of Pineau de Charentes, another of Floc de Gascogne and a fullish if too young Madiran the bill for two was £57. The restaurant is in the basement; on the ground floor is a "bistro" serving simpler stuff. Both departments reek (literally) of the genuine article. The name is not betrayed.

Café Loire, 11 Great Marlborough Street, London W1 (01-434 2666). Open Mon-Fri, noon-3pm and 6am-11pm. Sat, 6am-11.30am. Closed Sun.
L'Aquitaine 158 Old Brompton Road, London SW5 (01-373 9918 or 5759. Open Mon-Sat, 7.30-1.30am.

THE TIMES COOK

Pickling is ripe for a revival

Shona Crawford Poole has refreshing suggestions for a traditional art

Diana Leadbetter



Preserving is the oldest of culinary arts and one of the most pleasing. Long before bacteria and enzymes had been seen under microscopes, cooks and dairymaids, brewers and bakers, had got their measure.

They had learned how to stop precious foodstuffs rotting by salting them, by drying, smoking, candying in sugar, pickling in vinegar, soaking in alcohol, or by excluding air. All these processes are still in use both commercially and domestically.

What has probably changed, hastened by the spread of domestic freezers, is our repertoire of preserving recipes. Another loss, which is most apparent in recipes for jam, is the trend towards maximizing quantity at the expense of flavour.

The Illustrated Book of Preserves, by Simonetta Lupi and Angelo Sorzio, translated from the Italian *Le nostre conserve*, and published this month by Arum Press at £9.95, may help to reverse that trend.

Angelo Sorzio, head chef at the Grand Hotel des Bains on the Lido in Venice, and Simonetta Lupi, formerly editor of the magazine *Cucina Italiana* have made a rich collection of recipes for preserving fruit and vegetables. They explore the preservative properties of oil, heat, sugar, and alcohol — all used less frequently now than they were before freezers became commonplace.

Close cousins of many of the recipes can be found in any household manual published in England since the 18th century. But many more are distinctively, and stimulatingly Italian.

Fruit and flowers figure in the recipes chosen here. But the book is strong on vegetables as well. Anyone wishing to preserve the fruits of their labours in the garden will find ideas and explicit instruction in techniques which may be unfamiliar. Preserves that I shall be making as the seasons come round are mushrooms in oil with basil, aubergines with herbs and tomatoes and curried leeks. This does not reflect the balance of the book, which is very strong on vegetables.

Cherries in spiced vinegar can be eaten like olives and their tartness goes well with cold meats. The recipe can be halved or quartered.

Cherries in spiced vinegar
Makes about 4 litres (7 pints)

3kg (6½lb) sound, firm cherries, black or Dukes
Scant 100g (3½oz) sugar
About 10 small, tender cherry leaves (optional)
2 cloves
Small piece cinnamon bark
Pinch ground ginger
2½ litres (4½ pints) best red or white wine vinegar

Wash and dry the cherries; snip the stalks off to within a fraction of an inch (about 1mm) of the fruits; blanch a few at a time only, to allow the water to return to the boil almost immediately after they are added to it. Take out the cherries as soon as the water has boiled and spread them on a clean cloth to dry. Blanch the cherry leaves if using them.

In an enamelled or stainless steel pan, heat the vinegar very gently with the sugar and spices until the sugar has dissolved, but do not let it boil. Draw aside from the heat and leave to cool while packing the cherries methodically into the jars so as to fit in as many as possible. Place a cherry leaf here and there among them.

Strain the lukewarm vinegar and pour it into the jars. Seal and keep cool and dark. (Glass topped jars with rubber seals are ideal for this sort of preserve which should on no account come in contact with metal lids which the vinegar would corrode.)

Vinegar flavoured with roses is an old-fashioned idea that is well worth reviving. The authors suggest that it is good in dressings for potato salads and cucumber.

Rose petal vinegar
Makes about 750ml (1¼pints)

1 litre (1¾pints) good quality vinegar
85g (3oz) highly scented rose petals

Gather the rose petals early in the morning. Rinse them and snip off the yellow tips of the petals where they were joined to the flower centre. Add the petals to a bowl full of vinegar; leave to infuse for 10 days covered with a cloth. Then strain and pour in bottles. The rose petal vinegar is ready for use immediately.

Caramelized apple jam is not unlike traditional apple butter.

Caramelized apple jam
Makes about 1.8kg (4lb)

2.3kg (5lb) apples
Juice of 1 lemon
1kg (2lb 3oz) sugar
4 tablespoons water
4 tablespoons brandy

Wash the apples, peel, core and dice; sprinkle with the lemon juice to prevent them turning brown.

Mix 400g (14oz) of the sugar with the water in a large, heavy saucepan and bring to a slow boil. (If cooking on gas, make sure the flames do not lick the sides of the pan or the caramel will burn round the edge.)

When the caramel is a pale golden brown, remove it at once from the heat and waste no time in stirring in the apples. (Beware of scalding steam at this point). Make sure your caramel is quite pale because the sugar goes on cooking after it has been taken off the heat and can burn and turn bitter in no time. Adding the apples and stirring stops the cooking process.

Once the apples are well mixed into the caramel, add the remaining sugar. Return to a low heat and bring very slowly back to boiling point, stirring all the time. When the apples are very soft, turn the mixture into a hair sieve. Press it through and return the puree to the pan.

If it is very thick, boil it for just a minute more. If it seems too liquid, reduce by cooking for longer. Turn off the heat, add the brandy and spoon into prepared jars straight away. Seal tightly and keep in a cool, dark place.

To prepare the jars, wash them thoroughly and heat them in a cool oven (140°C/275°F, gas mark 1) for 10 minutes after the oven has heated up. Put the jars in the oven before turning it on.

Fruit preserved by bottling in syrup or alcohol is another of the book's strong suits. Melons in their own syrup and blackcurrant in grappa are two I have marked down to try.

DRINK

Bubbly vintage that's fallen flat

Assessing any youthful vintage, whether it is Burgundy, Bordeaux or Champagne, is a tricky balancing act between future promise and current pleasure. Yet I do not belong to that stern school of thought which claims that great vintages must taste revolting in their youth to attain a glorious maturity later on. Certainly an excess of youthful tannin, acidity and fruit can occasionally provide an astringent mouthful. But if the quality is there it shines through, leaving an overall impression of finesse not foulness.

Detecting greatness becomes a good deal easier as vintages get older. The immature mantles of excess acidity and tannin are thrown off to reveal what should be a balanced, harmonious yet still complex wine underneath.

Bearing all that in mind, it was therefore with some bewilderment that I tasted, blind, the 1979 champagne vintage, which has already been rated a great champagne year by experts. Instead of elegance, harmony and balance, which should be the hallmark of these seven-year-old champagnes, the group of eight leading *grandes marques* houses were, with a few exceptions, very disappointing. Thoroughly confused, I repeated the exercise a month later and in order to make certain that I was not writing off the vintage out of hand, I included a range of *grandes marques* champagnes from other vintages. The results were the same. Just four 1979s came out well.

What is upsetting about these findings is that no Champenois with whom I have discussed this vintage has had anything but praise for the '79s. Everyone seems to be convinced that it is a first class champagne vintage that just needs time to reveal its true glory and soften up its austere edges. This may be true, but as most champagne vintages are at their best at around ten years old, the '79s should by now be showing some indication of future pleasure in my opinion few are.

As usual the 1979 weather pattern in Champagne has had much to do with the quality, or lack of it, of the vintage. Last-minute rain and, to a lesser extent, a cold, late start, probably caused the problems.

No one could grumble about the quantity of wines produced — some 228,581,961 bottles — the biggest vintage by far of the '70s and, to date, the third largest champagne vintage on record. Cynical it may be but I cannot help thinking that it is this factor that settled the reputation of this vintage.

Overall the '79s are certainly powerful, full-flavoured wines but they also have less appealing traits. The least lovely of them all is rot, whose familiar smell and taste is present on several wines — perhaps due to that last minute October downpour.

High acidity is another attribute and there are many raw '79ers that it is hard to imagine ever coming round and softening up. Time alone will tell how good this vintage really is. In the meantime, for those impatient champagne tipplers who cannot wait forever, the following are recommended.

Unfortunatley, my two favourite '79s also happen to be some of the most expensive. For those who want to splash out this summer, try the glorious Salon Le Mesnil '79, a Blanc de Blancs champagne from the top Chardonnay village of Le Mesnil-sur-Oger. Its fresh, multi-layered, yeasty-toasty palate really is worth its extortionate price. (Les Amis du Vin, 51 Chiltern Street, London W1, £31.50. The Champagne House, 15 Dawson Place, London W2, £30).

Another ultra-expensive but ultra-delicious '79 is Henriot's Baron Philippe de Rothschild Réserve, whose light, elegant, flowery, toasty taste makes a wonderful summer treat.

Coming down from such stratospheric prices is Perrier-Jouët's well-made, rich, golden biscuity '79 currently available at Sainsbury's for the ridiculously low price of £10.25 just £2.50 more than their non-vintage, own-label champagne. So rush out and buy it while stocks last. Another good '79 buy is Pol Roger's easy to drink, flowery-fruity champagne (The Champagne House, £14.56) whose creamy mousse and pin-head bubbles are especially satisfying. Would that all '79s were.

Jane MacQuitty

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ALGARVE Nr Val do Lobo deluxe villa, maid, pool.bbq.gdns.Nr Golf Course,shops, res, slps 6-8.From £300 pw Tel 0323 20708

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NERJA due cancellation hse. slps 6, avail Aug 1st fortnight Sept. Lovely setting, with communal pool. Tel: 0635 45649

JAVEA Costa Blanca Apartment with sea view and pool sleeps 4 6. Tel: 021 706 3549

MARBELLA Aloha Golf apt slp 6. 2 bed, 2 bath, pool, tennis, gdns gym, patio, squash 01 458 2128

COSTA BLANCA Torrevieja, lux bungalow, 200 yds beach, 3 bed, 2 bath, BBQ, garden, tennis, golf. July, Sept. Tel. 01 385 2100.

COSTA DEL SOL Benalmadena. Apartment 2 dble beds, sleeps 4 5, pool, overlooking sea, adj golf, close to casino and amenities. £200 pw Tel 01-874 1189

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LONDON

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هكذا من الأصل

Warrant for man ought in bomb case

By Richard Ford

warrant was issued ... yesterday for the arr... man wanted for questio... about an alleged plo... a public house ... barracks in Lancashire ... nick "The Pope" Mur... to appear in court ... charges of shooting ... the Ballymurn killing ... and possessing ... with intent to endang...

...anted for questio... England about a ... conspiracy, involving ... Manchester, to cause explo... Lancashire in 1981. ... aged 42, ... remanding daily to ... on a condition of ... bail but when he was ... Dublin Distric... was not in ...

... Miss Ann... said that he last ... remanding daily to pub... know where he ... an application for ... district justice ... Donnellan, issued ... warrant for ... arrest.

... The Pope" ... a tattoo on ... the words "... Mr Murray ... Irish Army ... Co Mayo.

...lother in boat ash dies

... mother died yest... injuries receive... when their ... crashed into ... Cardiff docks ... Fri., aged 20, ... near Cardiff, die... Royal Infirma... the accident ... aged three ... aged two, ...

...lissing boy's ...eath inquiry

... the death ... aged ... was found in ... garden ... in Lyndhurst ... opened ... Southam...

...layor's vot... ...aves Alliance

... Several Dr... ... the police ... ... disappeared ...

...hurch fire

...

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...r concern in shops

...

REVIEW

Great Scott, this is swinging stuff

Tommy Whittle/Alan Barnes Straight Eight (Miles Music MM 007)
Stan Tracey's Hexad Live at Ronnie Scott's (Steam SJ 113)
Clark Tracey Quintet Suddenly Last Tuesday (Cadillac SGJ 1013)
Kenny Burrell On View at the Five Spot Café (Blue Note BST 84021)
Kenny Dorham Round About Midnight at the Café Bohemia (Blue Note BST 81524)
Paul Gonsalves Gettin' Together (Jazzland OJC-203)



Sax appeal: Tommy Whittle, an under appreciated veteran, is marvellously inventive

No sooner had I finished reading John Fordham's hugely entertaining new biography of Ronnie Scott (*Let's Join Hands and Contact the Living*; Elm Tree Books, £6.95) than a clutch of albums arrived to illustrate the hardiness of the British jazz scene, in which the music flourishes despite conditions that are rarely friendly and often downright hostile.

Straight Eight is the first product of Miles Music, a label which boasts its laudable intention of becoming "a British Blue Note" — meaning that solid, swinging hard bop, clearly recorded and utterly devoid of gimmicks, is the aim. The front line of this quintet mixes the experience of the tenor saxophonist Tommy Whittle, an under-appreciated veteran, with the freshness of the alto saxophonist Alan Barnes, who came to attention via his membership (recently terminated) of Tommy Chase's popular quartet.

Whittle will astonish those who think of him as a good workman and not much more. Marvellously assured and inventive, his solos bring a graceful rhythmic sense to a plentiful supply of attractive ideas. The agile Barnes, a perfect complement, clearly relishes the resilience of the rhythm section, featuring Mick Pyne (piano), Alec Dankworth (bass) and Alan Jackson (drums), and his clarinet work on "Peppercorn", his own up-tempo tune, forms an unexpected and welcome addition to the instrument's thin post-war literature.

Gillespie's "Con Alma" and Golson's "Stablemates" make appropriate material, along with several idiomatic originals and a couple of attractive ballad features — "That's All" for Whittle, "Goodbye" for Barnes. Unpretentious and substantial, the record has the relaxed warmth of a good night at Scott's club.

The first album by Stan Tracey's latest band is, in fact, that very thing — appropriately, of course, since Tracey was Scott's house pianist for many seasons. Formed last year, Hexad proves itself during the course of **Live at Ronnie Scott's** to be a band that takes a particular pride in its ability to swing as hard as any led by Art Blakey or Horace Silver. When did we last hear a British band hit the kind of groove that burns throughout the piece called "The Cardiff Chapter"?

Is there, too, an alto saxophonist anywhere in the world more exciting than Jamie Talbot? This extraordinary NYJO graduate shines in any company, but seems even more than usually stimulated here. It is considerably to their credit that Talbot's front-line partners, Guy Barker (trumpet) and Art Themen (soprano and tenor saxophones), are not overshadowed; both shine in a passage of startling collective improvisation, while the leader's piano is the music's coiled mainspring.

Clark Tracey, who took his first unsteady steps with his father's band seven years ago and has since become a drummer of outstanding sensitivity and propulsiveness, plays as hard behind Hexad as he does throughout **Suddenly Last Tuesday**, the recording debut of his own quintet.

Barker and Talbot are again present here, and anyone who doubts the ability of the younger generation to handle traditional materials should attend to the confident balladry of "Violets For Your Furs", in which Barker wraps his lovely silvery tone around Talbot's sinous phrases. This is a fine start for a very promising group.

Reissues continue to flood the market at a rate that surely cannot be maintained; now is the time, then, to acquire some of the lesser known gems. Kenny Burrell, probably pre-eminent among modern jazz guitarists in the years since the death of Wes Montgomery, failed to arrive on schedule at Ronnie Scott's last month, but he can be heard to good effect in two freshly exhumed Blue Note albums, both digitally remastered.

On View at the Five Spot Café, by a quintet including Art Blakey and the wonderful tenor saxophonist Tina Brooks, is from 1959, while Kenny Dorham's **Round About Midnight at the Café Bohemia** dates from three years earlier.

Both are relaxed sessions taped in small New York clubs. Burrell's scoring on bluesy after-hours atmosphere and Dorham's on the presence of J. R. Monterose, another tenor saxophonist from jazz's twilight zone, and Arthur Edgehill, a skilful and swinging drummer.

Burrell apart, the only common denominator between the two sessions is Bobby Timmons, the pianist who made his name with such popular soul-jazz compositions as "Moanin" (for the Jazz Messengers) and "This Here" (for Cannonball Adderley). Aged a mere 19 at the time of the first of the Five Spot date, he shows how strength met subtlety in his playing; sadly, his death in 1974 came before his reputation could be rescued from inaccurate stereotyping.

From the 1960s comes **Gettin' Together**, a remarkably satisfying small-group recording by Paul Gonsalves, the tenorist best known for his labours over almost a quarter of a century with Duke Ellington's orchestra.

Here, with Nat Adderley's perky, agile cornet for company in front of the dream rhythm section of Wynton Kelly (piano), Sam Jones (bass) and Jimmy Cobb (drums), he rampages through several unexpected hard-bop routines but also unwraps a soft-lights-and-sweet-perfume version of "I Surrender, Dear" that would not be shamed by comparisons with Coleman Hawkins and Ben Webster.

Richard Williams

The sound and the fury

Queen A Kind of Magic (EMI EU3599)
Genesis Invisible Touch (Virgin GENLP2)
The Smiths The Queen is Dead (Rough Trade Rough 96)
The Fabulous Thunderbirds Tuff Enuff (Epic EPC26883)



Queen: king of the album charts, but lacking magic touch

Queen's 14th album, *A Kind of Magic*, sold 100,000 copies in the seven days after its release, and entered the British chart at number one. A week later *Invisible Touch* by Genesis replaced it at the top of the chart.

Clearly, these are two of the most spectacularly successful releases this year, yet hardly a good word has been said about either in the press. What is their appeal, and why does it not extend to those of us who are given the records to review?

Both groups employ musicianship and production values of the very highest standard to create albums of an unvarying and predictable quality, giving good value for money but providing no new insights.

Queen's album already contains three hit singles. "One Vision", "Friends Will Be Friends" and the title track. Freddie Mercury does a fine camp imitation of Diana Ross on "Pain Is So Close To Pleasure", and elsewhere there are baroque metal anthems, like "Princes of the Universe" with its Aryan sentiments, that have as much chic as a set of flying ducks on the wall.

While Queen flaunt their lack of concern for the fashionable mores, Genesis try a bit harder to gain the credible vote. Having divested themselves of their earlier penchant for long, rambling "conceptual" arrangements, they now go for a lighter, soul-tinged pop-rock approach and end up sounding like the Phil Collins Band. "Anything She Does" has a swift, crisp beat and synthesizer horn sounds while "The Last Domino" romps along to a Seventies neo-disco beat.

But with their places assured in the hearts and record collections of so many devoted listeners, the function of reviewing them tends to become a job of reportage. It is hard to decide which are more irrelevant, the records or the reviews.

No less predictable has been the enthusiastic response to The Smiths' third album *The Queen is Dead*. Morrissey, with his fey mannerisms, preposterous hearing aid and morose warbling voice is the current darling of the critical elite.

Johnny Marr strums catchy chord sequences while the awkward, permanently dissaffected Morrissey sings such comically despondent lines as "Oh Mother, I can feel the soil falling over my head", his voice pitching just sharp or flat of the wavering melodies.

The band have recaptured some of their earlier enthusiasm for the rock beat and hit a purposeful stride with songs like "Vicar in a Tutu" and "The Queen is Dead". But the earnest touches of juvenile dementia that attend every nuance of Morrissey's singing and wordplay make it a difficult album to take seriously, let alone to regard as the saving grace of contemporary rock.

Having encountered three such baffling extremes of artistic endeavour, it is comforting for an old rock recidivist like me to relax with the familiar R'n'B doodlings of The Fabulous Thunderbirds. After a decade together without a hint of chart success, they have suddenly scored a major American hit with *Tuff Enuff*.

Dave Edmunds's production adds a touch of modernity to the harmonica/slide guitar instrumentation of "Tell Me", and "Look at That, Look at That" chugs along the 12-bar tracks with an easy dependable locomotion.

David Sinclair

THE WEEK AHEAD

By Peter Waymark



Odd man out: Michael York in Success Is the Best Revenge

Family solidarity in voice of protest

FILMS ON TV

More than most film makers, Jerzy Skolimowski has used his work as an exploration in autobiography. We saw it in *Moonlighting* and it is even more evident in his 1984 picture, *Success Is the Best Revenge*, which has its British television premiere on Thursday (Channel 4, 9.30-11.10pm).

Skolimowski's theme is the artist in exile, one that has become an increasing concern during the years he has been forced to work outside his native Poland. For much of this time Skolimowski has been based in Britain, where from *Deep End* onwards he has made a series of idiosyncratic and highly personal films.

Though he has assimilated himself in Western culture, Skolimowski has retained an emotional allegiance to his homeland and shared the agonies of Poland's recent history. In *Moonlighting* he expressed these ideas through a group of Polish building workers doing up a house in London while awaiting news of the Solidarity crisis back home.

Success Is the Best Revenge takes the process a stage further by exploring the experience of exile through different generations and at the same time bringing the argument much closer to Skolimowski's own position. Indeed apart from the casting of Michael York, *Success Is the Best Revenge* is very nearly a family affair.

York plays Alex, a Polish theatre director who has just been allowed to leave the country and joins his wife and two sons in London. He has tended to come to terms with his exile. He is successful and does not have the urgency to get back home. Not so his rebellious 16-year-old son, Adam, who secretly plans to return to Warsaw.

The divergence in attitudes comes into focus through a theatrical "happening" staged by Alex which takes its audience on a tour of recent Polish history. It brings Alex face-to-face with the guilt he feels at his tacit acceptance of exile.

Success Is the Best Revenge is based on a short story by Skolomowski's son, who has the Anglicised name of Michael Lyndon and effectively plays himself in the film. Skolimowski's other son, George, and wife, Joanna Szczerbic, take the other principal roles and the house where the action is set is the Skolimowski's own, the same house that was renovated in *Moonlighting*.

RECOMMENDED

Topkapi (1964): Jolly robbery caper set in Istanbul which brought Peter Ustinov an Oscar (BBC1, today, 6.35-8.35pm).
Billy Budd (1962): Ustinov again, with drama on an 18th century warship (Channel 4, 11pm-1.05am).
Pandora and the Flying Dutchman (1950): Surreal fantasy with Ava Gardner and James Mason (BBC1, tomorrow, 4.05-6.05pm).
Badlands (1973): Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek as criminals on the run (BBC2, tomorrow, 10.10-11.40pm).
A Midsummer Night's Dream (1984): Shakespeare according to the Lindsay Kemp company (Channel 4, Wed, 11pm-12.30am).

Making an exhibition of itself

RADIO

If you want to find a boom area in this depressed country of ours, look no further than museums. New ones are opening at the rate of one a week and though not all survive, it is a remarkable story.

Behind it lies a combination of public thirst for knowledge and efforts by advertising and marketing men to dispel the image of dusty, fusty halls. Suddenly, museums are fun.

In A Future For the Past? (Radio 4, Thurs, 7.40-9pm), Robert Hewison takes a critical look at the museum bonanza, before introducing a phone-in with Sir Roy Strong, director of the Victoria and Albert, and Professor Brian Morris, the voluble Welshman who heads the Museums and Galleries Commission.

Connoisseurs of Restoration comedy, with its astringent wit and impossibly involved plots, will relish the new production of George Etherege's satire, The Man of Mode (Radio 3, Fri, 7.45-9.35pm). Derek Jacobi plays the hero, Dorimant, who lives off the fashionable ladies of the day, and the plum part of the dandy, Sir Fopling Flutter, goes to John Webb.

Another play with a period flavour is John Clifford's Losing Venice (Radio 3, Tues, 7.30-9pm), a success of last year's Edinburgh Festival fringe. David Rintoul is the newly-wed Duke who finds himself saddled with a frigid wife and decides that waging war is a more rewarding exercise than making love.

In Special Subject (Radio 4, Tues, 3-4pm), Melville Jones has fashioned one of those neatly plotted domestic dramas that are so often the stuff of the Afternoon Play.

Marion (Karen Ford) is an unfulfilled housewife anxious that son Tom will have the university education she missed. But Tom is more interested is stomping with a jazz band than swotting up Oliver Cromwell. Can the solution be coaching from Marion's lonely bachelor neighbour?

One of Radio 4's perennials, A Word in Edgeways, is back tomorrow (9-9.30pm). Beryl Bainbridge, Paul Barker, former editor of *New Society*, and Tom Braun, an Oxford historian, chew over patriotism, nationalism and jingoism.

Baby batterers' cry for help

TELEVISION

Battered Baby (BBC2, Mon, 8.10-9pm) could well have been one of those docudramas from the Ken Loach-Tony Garnett stable. In fact, it is the first of two *Horizon* programmes on the baffling conundrum of why parents assault and sometimes kill their tiny offspring.

The programme uses a distillation of several case histories, improvised by a group of actors so convincingly that it is hard to realize you are not watching real people.

Teased out through interviews, the story is of an eight-week-old baby girl admitted to hospital with a broken arm and multiple bruising. The monosyllabic, inarticulate parents, nervously puffing on cigarettes, prevaricate and admit nothing.

Gradually the background is pieced together, of a baby crying for hours on end, a dim-witted mother unable to cope, a father coming in drunk and demanding his dinner and lashing out if it is not ready.

It seems to have less to do with social deprivation than basic human frailty. Certainly it is a story without villains, told with conviction and calculated to puncture the toughest hide of complacency.

Dr Robert Runcie is Archbishop of Canterbury and Ronnie Corbett is not but the chat show makes mortals of us all. In **Home on Sunday** (BBC1, tomorrow, 6.40-7.15pm) Dr Runcie talks to Cliff Michelmore about his life and chooses his favourite music: *Desert Island Discs* for the God slot.

Which makes a neat link with **Favourite Things** (BBC2, tomorrow, 8.05-8.35pm), a show started by the late Roy Plomley and inherited by Richard Baker. Kicking off a new series, the smaller Ronnie bakes bread, walks his dogs round the golf course and chats about his life.

The Demon Lover (ITV, today, 9.15-10.15pm), is a ghost story by Elizabeth Bowen set in London and Berkshire during the Second World War. Dorothy Tutin is a woman who receives a letter from a fiancé presumed killed in 1916.

BRIDGE

Codes, aggression and double cross

The language of bidding embraces its own vocabulary and syntax which all good players respect. Speaking again after a pre-emptive bid and trap bidding are two sins which are universally condemned.

Many years ago I was playing in a teams event in Blankenburg. This was the bidding at game all:

W	N	E	S
3♠	4♡	4♠	5♡
5♦	Dbl	No	No
No	–	–	–

This contract went one down, which seems unimportant except that five hearts, which I as East was itching to double, would have cost 1700. I was not pleased, and regrettably showed it. The incident has been enshrined in Bridge patois with the expressions "doing a Blankenburg".

Are the rules completely inflexible? Even strict grammarians will countenance some thrusting neologisms but such heady stuff must be kept out of reach of the children.

This hand from Tournament Bridge, where the advantage of an economical sacrifice is especially significant, illustrates the drawbacks of the rigid approach.

Teams
North-South game
Dealer North

♠ A 8 6 2
♡ 4
◇ A J 4 3
♣ 8 7 5 5

♠ K Q J 10 9 4 3 ♡ A ◇ Q 10 ♣ K J 4 — ♠ 5 ♡ 6 5 3 2 ◇ 9 8 7 2 ♣ A Q 9 3 2

♠ 7 ♡ K Q J 10 9 8 7 5 ◇ K 6 5 ♣ 10

W	N	E	S
–	–	No	4♡
4♠	No	No	?

Here, if South passes, West will make four spades while North-South can make five hearts. Admittedly an extreme case, but to cater for this Sheehan and I agreed that if South, with a hand of exceptional distribution, wishes to reopen, he may double, leaving the final decision to North.

The effect is that with a defensive hand, including secondary values in spades, North may pass, otherwise return to South's suit.

Trap bidding goes unrecognized at the vicarage, where no stigma attaches to a sequence like this:

W	N	E	S
–	–	–	1♣
2♡	2♠	3♡	No
No	3♠	No	4♠
No	No	No	–

Poor North loyally scratches up a competitive bid of three spades, and South, who was content to let East-West play three hearts, then punishes him by unpardonably bidding four spades.

But if there was no excuse for South in that sequence, this one confronts him with a genuine dilemma.

W	N	E	S
–	–	–	1♠
2♡	2♠	3♡	?

Suppose South holds:

♠ A Q 10 4 3
♡ 7 2
◇ A J 6 4
♣ A 9

If North has a good raise to two spades, South would like to be in game, otherwise three spades would be enough. For Tournament players the answer lies in the "game try double". The infrequency of wishing to double the opponents at the three level in a suit they have bid and supported liberates the call for a more useful purpose.

Very occasionally, logic rather than partnership understanding justifies an apparent "double cross". North, an international player, was playing with a partner of equal stature when he held this hand:

♠ A 9 4
♡ 8 7 2
◇ A K J 6
♣ 10 4 3

This is how the bidding unfolded:

Game all
North South + 60
Dealer West

W	N	E	S
1♡	No	2♡	2♠
3♠	3♠	4♡	4♠
No	No	5♡	5♠
No	?		

To bid six spades seems a blatant double cross. But is it? There are several strong pointers in favour of aggression. The presence of the part-score accounts for South's initial quiet bid. But, fortified by a simple raise, he bids four spades and then five spades. West's bidding is also indicative. He has made a game try but, despite its acceptance and East's bid of five hearts, he has not doubled five spades — let alone four.

The explanation must be that South has exceptional shape. In which case, South's refusal to pre-empt also promises a strong hand. On that basis, South should have enough tricks. Furthermore, North's three small hearts should guarantee that the defence cannot take the first two heart tricks. South held:

♠ K Q J 10 8 7 6 5 3 ♡ 10 ◇ 8 ♣ A 5

On this occasion, "flair" would have been better than discipline.

Jeremy Flint

CHESS

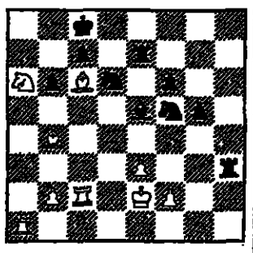
A missed chance

Preparations for the Centenary World Championship to be held in London are now well under way. Dr Nikolai Krogius of the USSR Chess Federation has just completed his trip of inspection and pronounced himself satisfied with our arrangements.

Meanwhile, Steve Doyle, President of the United States Chess Federation, accompanied by policy board member Woody Harris, are due in London this weekend to discuss ways and means of utilizing the centenary to promote chess in the USA. Evidently, the London-Leningrad split this time neatly echoes the New York, St Louis, New Orleans distribution of games for the inaugural Steinitz-Zukertort match of 1886.

Anatoly Karpov has won Bugojno, his final event before the Championship with the fine score of 8½/14. Here is the exciting finish of his first game with Tony Miles, a game in which the English Olympic number one missed an outstanding chance of victory. See diagram.

White: Karpov; Black: Miles
Position after White's 33rd move.



Karpov has the makings of a mating attack in the Queen's Rook's file. One threat, for example, is N-B5! Now, however, Miles launches one of those surprise counterattacks for which he is justly famous:

33 — BxP! 34 R-Q1

If 34 RxB N-Q5ch wins.

34 — KR(K2) xPch
35 PxR R-R7ch
36 K-Q3 RxR 37 KxR NxPch
38 K-B3 NxRch 39 K-B1 N-B7
40 K-Q2 N-N5?

Letting slip a chance to win: 40 . . . N-B5ch followed by . . . N-K4 leaves Karpov struggling. Now the former champion swiftly consolidates.

41 BxN PxB 42 N-N4 P-B4
43 N-Q5 N-K4 44 B-N5 K-Q1
45 K-K3 N-N3 46 K-Q4 N-B5
47 N-B1 PxN 48 B-Q3 K-K2
49 BxP K-B3 50 K-K4 K-K4
51 B-Q7 P-Q4ch

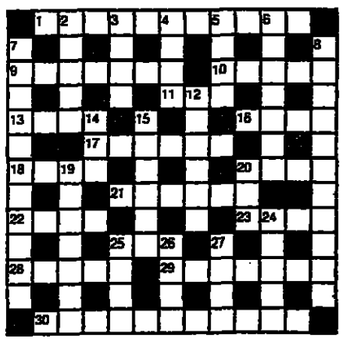
Draw Agreed

For information about tickets to the opening ceremony and games of the forthcoming London World Championship, telephone John Boon or Susie King at American Express, 01-637 8600.

Raymond Keene

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 982

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, June 26, 1986. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 1 Pennington Street, London, E1X9. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, June 28, 1986.



ACROSS
1 Sudden disaster (11)
9 Gourmet (7)
10 Steam bath (5)
11 Consume (3)
13 Neglect to do (4)
16 Indian dress (4)
17 Shrine prophecy (6)
18 Askew (4)
20 Short note (4)
21 Two-hoooded carriage (6)
22 Misfortunes (4)
23 Net (4)
25 Sink under weight (3)
28 Perfect (5)
29 Not gregarious (7)
30 High treason (4,7)

DOWN
2 Excuse (5)
3 Fever (4)
4 Over pretty (4)
5 Eject (4)
6 Lorry transport (7)
7 Noteworthy objects (11)
8 US political centre (7,4)
12 Refer indirectly (6)
14 Plaything (3)
15 Seaside tent (6)
19 Bring aid (7)
20 Silent (3)
24 Decree (5)
25 Blackthorn (4)
26 Festival (4)
27 Sheltered bay (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 981

ACROSS: 1 Waffle 5 Shanty 8 Yet 9 Foible 10 Engulf 11 Leer 12 Abrasive 14 Breech 17 Derive 19 Push-bike 22 Sage 24 Howdah 25 Liffey 26 Ore 27 Usurer 28 Relate

DOWN: 2 Alone 3 Faberge 4 Eyelash 5 Steer 6 Aegis 7 Tel Aviv 13 Ace 15 Raucous 16 Cob 17 Dweller 18 Restful 20 Hider 21 Ichor 23 Guest

The winners of prize concise No 976 are: John Valentine, Windover Court, Chiltern Street, west London, and Mrs E. Willis, Main Road, Drayton Parslow, Milton Keynes, Bucks.

SOLUTION TO NO 976 (last Saturday's prize concise)

ACROSS: 1 Non sequitur 9 Antenna 10 Nappe 11 Yea 13 Cart 16 Make 17 Ambic 18 Plop 20 Sana 21 Futile 22 Raid 23 Taxi 25 Fit 28 Space 29 Hairpin 30 Silly season
DOWN: 2 Otter 3 Sand 4 Quay 5 Iona 6 Uppsala 7 Catch phrase 8 Vegetarians 12 Elixir 14 Tap 15 Saluki 19 Origami 20 Set 24 Appro 25 Feel 26 Thus 27 Visa

Name .....
Address .....

THE WEEK AHEAD



FILMS

OFF THE RAILS: Jon Voight and Eric Roberts play escaped convicts hurtling through Alaska on a *Runaway Train* (18), a powerful action drama based on a script by Kurosawa. Warner West End (01-439 0791), Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527), from Friday.



SWING

IN THE MOOD: Glenn Miller was lost during a flight over the English Channel in the Second World War. But his style lives on and so does his orchestra, perpetrating the indelible clarinet-led sound. Royal Festival Hall (01-928 3131), tonight, 7.30pm.



RADIO

TROUBLE SHOOTER: Margo MacDonald succeeds Roger Cook as radio's consumer champion in *Face the Facts*, the successor to *Checkpoint* and promising the same fearless exposes of injustice, incompetence and fraud. Radio 4, Wednesday, 7.20-7.45pm.



CONCERTS

ORKNEY FIRST: Peter Maxwell Davies gives his Violin Concerto its world premiere on Orkney, where he lives, with Isaac Stern as soloist and Andre Previn conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. Live coverage on BBC2 and Radio 3, today, from 8pm.



GALLERIES

PASTEL SHADES : Jules Cayron was a French society painter whose portrait of his wife, completed in 1903, is included in the first London exhibition for 50 years devoted exclusively to pastel painting. Clarendon Gallery, London W1 (01-439 4557), from Tuesday.



THEATRE

LUNCH BREAK: Jill Bennett plays a school dinner lady who fills in time picking up men in the park in *Infidelities*, a black comedy by Sean Mathias first seen at the Edinburgh Festival Fringe. Boulevard Theatre, Brewer Street, London W1 (01-437 2661), from Thursday.

THE TIMES CHOICE

CONCERTS

ASHKENAZY/ECO: Vladimir Ashkenazy conducts the English Chamber Orchestra in Richard Strauss's *Metamorphosen*, Dvorák's Songs of Nature.
St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (01-222 1061). Today, 7.30pm.

BPO/SNAPE: Hugh Maguire conducts the Britten-Pears Orchestra in Vaughan Williams's Tallis Fantasia, Colin Matthews's Divertimento.
The Maltings, Snape, Suffolk (072 8853543). Today, 8pm.

LISZT HOMMAGE: André Wattsmarks the centenary of Liszt's death with the Sonata, Paganini Etudes, items from *Années de Pelerinage* and late works.
Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, credit cards 01-928 8800). Tomorrow, 3.15pm.

POGORELICH'S PROKOFIEV: Between Haydn's Symphony No 100 "Military" and Kodály's *Hary János* Suite, Ivo Pogorelich solos in Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No 3.
Barbican Centre. Tomorrow, 7.30pm.



PRESTON RECITAL: Simon Preston, (above) organist of Westminster Abbey, gives a recital in aid of Westminster Children's Hospital. Works by Elgar, Handel, Liszt, Saint-Saëns.
Westminster Abbey (credit cards 01-379 6433). Wed, 7.30pm.

ROCK AND JAZZ

SIMPLE MINDS: Jim Kerr's hugely successful band takes to the open air, with the Waterboys, Lloyd Cole and the egregious Doctor and the Medics in support.
Today and tomorrow, Milton Keynes Bowl (information from 01-741 8989).

ANDRE PREVIN FESTIVAL: Tonight, the Glenn Miller Orchestra; on Mon, the Modern Jazz Quartet will doubtless prove itself as perfectly balanced and serenely creative as ever; on Tues, John McLaughlin presents a new edition of the Mahavishnu Orchestra, once the fastest and fiercest exponents of the jazz-rock fusion.
From tonight, Festival Hall, London SE1 (01-928 3191).

MARIA MULDAUR: Blues, jazz and probably a little gentle West Coast rock too, from the singer of "Midnight at the Oasis".
Mon to Sat, Ronnie Scott's Club, London W1 (01-439 0747).

DON WILLIAMS: Pitched somewhere between J. J. Cale and Val Doonican, Williams brings a neighbourly charm to his consoling country ballads.
Tues, Hammersmith Odeon, London W6 (01-748 4081).

OPERA

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: Donizetti's *Mary Stuart* can be seen tonight, Tues and Fri (all at 7.30pm). Dvorák's *Rusalka* continues on Wed and next Sat at 7pm, with Birtwistle's *The Mask of Orpheus* on Thurs at 7pm.
Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161)

ROYAL OPERA: Tonight at 7.30pm *Eugene Onegin*. Sir *Colin Davis conducts*. And on Wed, also at 7.30pm Britten's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.
Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066).

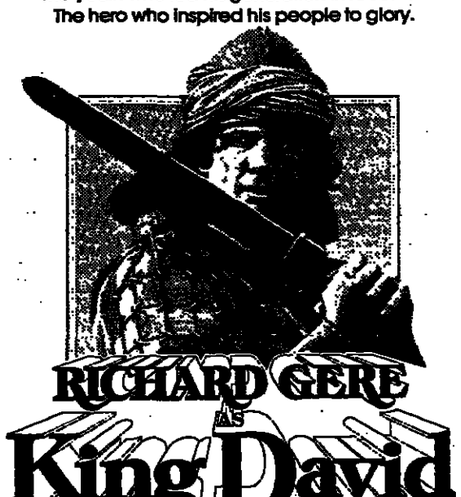
GLYNDEBOURNE: *Albert Herring* this afternoon and Mon at 5.35pm. Tomorrow at 4.35pm and next Sat at 5.35pm, Monteverdi's *The Coronation of Poppea*. Then on Fri at 5.50pm, *Simon Boccanegra*.
Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex (0273 812411).

OPERA NORTH: *The Rake's Progress* is in Nottingham tonight, Manchester on Thurs. It is accompanied by Gounod's *Faust* on Tues and Fri, and Mozart's *Don Giovanni* on Wed and Sat. All performances begin at 7.15pm.
Theatre Royal, Nottingham (0602 42328/9). Palace Theatre, Manchester (061 2286255).

WELSH NATIONAL OPERA: Berg's *Wozzeck* ends the WNO's week in Oxford and goes to Birmingham on Thurs. Also *The Barber of Seville* (Wed and Sat) and *Otello* (Tues and Fri). All performances at 7.15pm.
Apollo Theatre, Oxford (0865 244544). Birmingham Hippodrome (021 6227486).

SCOTTISH OPERA: Anthony Besch's version of *Tosca* (Tues and Thurs at 7.15pm).
Eden Court Theatre, Bishop's Road, Inverness (0463 221718).

The shepherd boy who slew Goliath.
The youth who led his generation in rebellion.
The hero who inspired his people to glory.



RICHARD GERE AS King David PG

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BRISTOL (Fregmore St)	ABC	NEWCASTLE	ABC
CARDIFF	ABC	NOTTINGHAM	ABC
EDINBURGH	ABC	YORK	ABC
GLASGOW	ABC	Details correct at time of going to press	

FILMS

OPENINGS

THE MONEY PIT (PG): Frantic romantic comedy in search of freshness and finesse as an unmarried couple try to renovate a crumbling old house.
Plaza (01-437 1234). From Fri.



BRING ON THE NIGHT (15): Documentary portrait of the rock musician Sting (above) preparing in Paris for an album and concert tour; directed by Michael Apted.
Prince Charles (01-437 8181). From Fri.

SELECTED

POLICE (15): Maurice Pialat's brooding thriller, with Gérard Depardieu as a tough inspector.
Lumiere (01-836 0691), Renoir (01-837 8402), Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096).

AFTER HOURS (15): Martin Scorsese's provocative film combines the pleasures of a beautifully-played farce with a bleak nightmare about urban *angst*. With Griffith Dunne.
Renoir (01-837 8402), Gate Notting Hill (01-221 0220).

DANCE

BALLET RAMBERT enters the last week of its London season. Today, Mon and Tues the programme is Christopher Bruce's new *Ceremonies* with Glen Tetley's *Pierrot Lunaire* and Richard Alston's *Java*. *Jave* continues in the finial programme (Wed-June 28) with Tetley's *Ricercare*, Michael Clark's *Swamp* and the premiere of Ashley Page's ballet to Harrison Birtwistle's *Carmen Arcadiae Mechanicae Perpetuum*.
Sadlers Wells (01-278 8916).

ROYAL BALLET completes its week at Birmingham today with matinée and evening performances of Ashton's *Birthday Offering* and *The Dream* plus Jiri Kylian's *Return to the Strange Land*. Back in London, two performances of *Giselle* with Ravenna Tucker (Mon) and Maria Almeida (Tues).
Birmingham Hippodrome (021 622 7486); Covent Garden (01-240 1066).

NORTHERN BALLET THEATRE: At Bradford today, two showings of *The Nutcracker*; then at Crewe, Thurs-June 28, a triple bill including Michael Corder's new *Ancient Airs and Dances*. Alhambra, Bradford (0274 742000); Lyceum, Crewe (0270 211149).

PHOTOGRAPHY

WESSEX: Fay Godwin,one of my favourite landscape photographers ,has the uncanny ability to evoke mood and atmosphere through clouds,trees and stones.
Fox Talbot Museum, Lacock, Chippenham, Wilts (024 973 459).

THEATRE

IN PREVIEW

NEAPTIDE: Award-winning play by Sarah Daniels. John Burgess directs.
Cottesloe (01-928 2252). Previews Thurs, Fri, June 28. Opens July 2.

OPENINGS

AN ECHO IN THE BONE: Jamaican drama, set in 1937 in the aftermath of the a killing of a white estate owner by a black worker. Yvonne Brewster directs the Talawa Theatre company in Dennis Scott's play.
Drill Hall Arts Centre, 16 Chenies Street, London WC1 (01-637 8270). Previews Tues and Wed. Opens Thurs.

TO ALL IN TENTS: Two couples meet on a camping holiday in France, 1968, after the Paris riots.
Young Vic Studio, 66 The Cut, London SE1 (01-928 6363). From Tues.

SELECTED

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN/THE SHAWL: David Mamet's new double bill, well served by David de Keyser, Michael Feast and Connie Booth.
Theatre Upstairs (01-730 2554).

CIRCE AND BRAVO: Faye Dunaway graces Donald Freed's messy foray into nuclear politics with mesmeric vigour. Directed by Harold Pinter.
Hampstead (01-722 9301).

OUT OF TOWN

BLACKPOOL: Run For Your Wife: Long-running farce in a touring version, starring Les Dawson, Eric Sykes.
The Grand (0253 28372).

CHICHESTER: The Relapse: Richard Briers is Lord Foppington in the classic 17th-century comedy by Sir John Vanbrugh.
Festival Theatre (0243 781312). Previews Mon and Tues, opens Wed.

NORTHAMPTON: Far From the Madding Crowd: World premiere of Vilma Hollingbbery's adaptation of the Thomas Hardy novel.
Royal Theatre (0604 32533). Opens Thurs.

NOTTINGHAM: Salad Days: Elizabeth Seal, Mary Lincoln, head the cast of a new production of the popular musical, directed by Kenneth Alan Taylor. Transfers to the Churchill, Bromley, in July.
Playhouse (0602 419419). Opens Wed.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: Subscription booking open for autumn season, with new production of *The Mikado* (by Jonathan Miller), *Cavalleria Rusticana*/*Pagliacci*, *Carmen*, and première of Janacek's *The Diary of One Who Disappeared*.
ENO, London Coliseum, St Martins Lane, London WC2 (01-836 2699).

LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET: Summer season includes *Coppelia*, *Giselle*, *Onegin*, *La Sylphide*, *Aursole* and Frederick Ashton's *Romeo and Juliet*. Also world première of work by Christopher Bruce. July 14-Aug 16.
South Bank Concert Halls, London SE1 (01-928 3191).

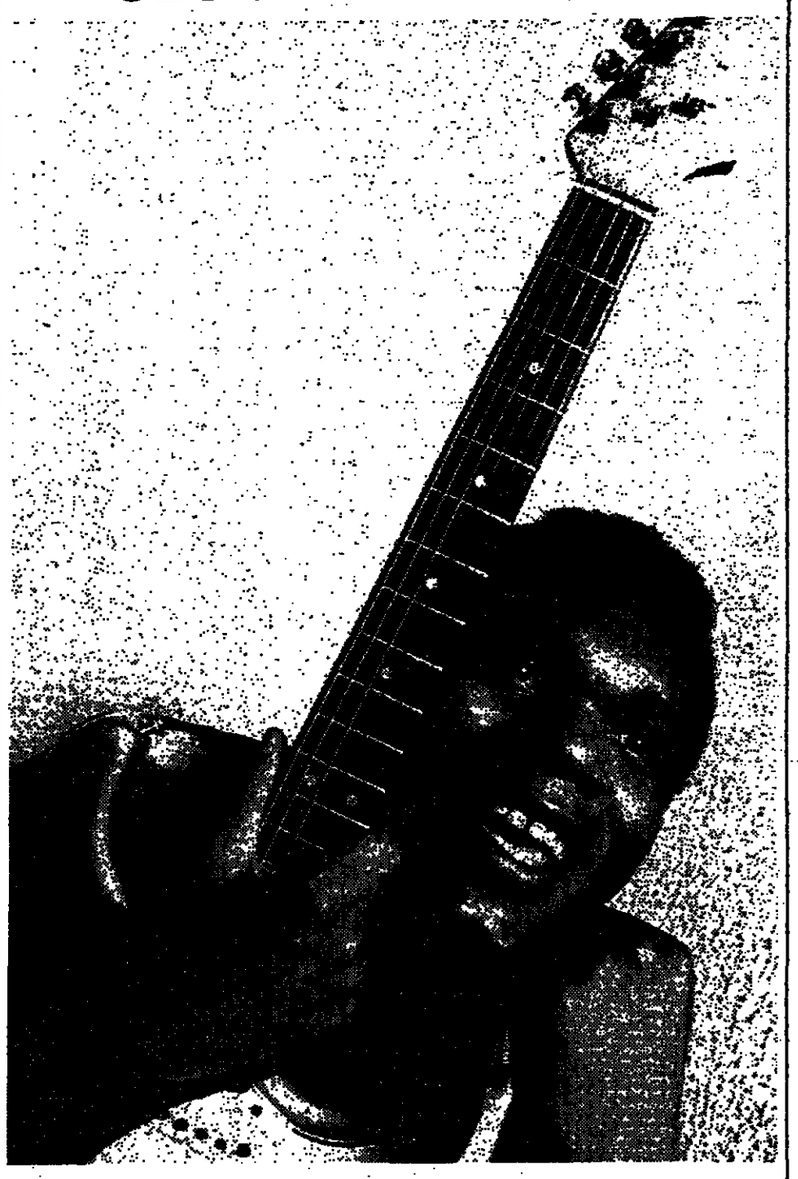
NEWCASTLE MARITIME FESTIVAL: Newcastle's seafaring history is focus of this year's festival, with concerts featuring music by Debussy and Britten and performances of *Treasure Island* and *The Tempest*. July 7-27.
Ticket Office, Newcastle Central Library, Princess Square, Newcastle (091 232 4744).

LAST CHANCE

ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL: Ends tomorrow with tribute to Sir Peter Pears with works by Britten, Schubert and Lutoslawski. Box Office, Aldeburgh Foundation, High Street, Aldeburgh, Suffolk (072-885 3543).

For ticket availablity, performance and opening times, telephone the numbers listed. Theatre: Tony Patrick and Martin Cropper; Concerts: Max Harrison; Films: Geoff Brown; Opera: Stephen Pettitt; Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams; Dance: John Percival; Galleries: Sarah Jane Checkland; Photography: Michael Young; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse

Rebirth of the electric blues



The clamorous late-night revellers, singing a ragged refrain in a Dublin hotel bar on St Patrick's Day, were doubtless unaware that the reserved young man opposite, who was knocking back a fair share of Guinness himself, may soon become the patron saint of a more traditional sort of American music.

But when Robert Cray takes the stage tomorrow before an estimated crowd of 50,000 at the Glastonbury Festival, he will do so knowing that he is the first black blues musician in more than two decades to make the transition from playing British clubs and theatres to the major concert stage.

Not since rock audiences belatedly discovered the work of such first generation electric blues singers as Muddy Waters and BB King, has a similar performer made such critical and commercial inroads on the mainstream of popular music, and while he has yet to secure a bona fide hit, Cray's last album, *False Accusations*, topped the independent chart in Britain (the first blues act ever to do so). At only 32, he may be poised to become one of the greatest bluesmen yet.

While blues buffs refer to the purity and expressiveness of his extraordinary guitar-playing technique, there seems little doubt that the key to Cray's success lies in his ability to blend the nuances of a great soul-singing voice with a crisp, up-dated blues style. Unlike other latter-day performers, he has contributed a new body of possibilities to the blues form, instead of borrowing further from the considerably depleted original stock.

"We're working in a blues-based direction", he says, "but keeping the Eighties in mind. We'll use a few extra chords, but the lyrics will always have something to do with the blues."

Despite his liking for a cigarette and the odd pint of Irish stout, Cray is the antithesis of the hard-drinking, low-living, bluesman stereotype.

American singer Robert Cray talks about a soulful revival on the eve of his first major British concert

Born in Georgia, Cray lived in Washington DC California, Alabama, Philadelphia and Germany before he reached his teens. He was living in Virginia when he started his first high school band in the mid-Sixties, using a $69 Harmony guitar his mother had bought for him while his father was serving in Vietnam.

"When I got to Virginia I heard the coolest music. There was a whole Southern soul scene on the radio — the Stax/Volt stuff, the Atlantic sound, Sam and Dave, James and Bobby Purify. Then along came Jimi Hendrix and Cream and I got swept up by all those new electric sounds."

But Cray was not taken with the flamboyant spirit of rebellion attendant on the psychedelic Sixties: "I didn't have a big afro or wear a headband".

While living in Washington DC again in 1969, two events changed his life. He saw the veteran blues guitarist Albert Collins at a rock festival. "That was it. I started studying blues, particularly learning all the Albert Collins material." Later, in 1976, he was to end up playing in Collins's backing band.

In 1969 Cray also met a bass player called Richard Cousins. In 1972 they formed their first group and Cousins is still performing with Cray today. His outgoing presence and keen business sense has been a key factor in the realization of Cray's talent.

"When we first started together I was too scared to speak to the audience", says Cray. "Richard would introduce the songs, and I'd sing them. I was too shy to speak to anybody."

When Mick Jagger turned up backstage at one of Cray's concerts at the Hammersmith Odeon, both Cray and Cousins were overawed. "He was being so friendly and straightforward, and we just stood there like two tongue-tied schoolchildren". Cray remembers. "We should have handled that better."

His modesty and shyness are balanced by a steely resolve to keep a firm grip on his life and his career, and to learn from mistakes, both his own and the other people's. He has seen too many great blues musicians playing substandard shows because they allowed the promoter to hire mediocre pick-up backing bands; too many musicians failing to come to grips with the machinations of the record industry, and too many destructive egos at work.

Over and over again I've looked at the problems that other people have got themselves into, and thought 'I don't ever want to be stuck in a situation like that'. I've looked and watched most carefully, and tried to keep aware of what is good for my music and my business, and what is not."

But what of the sorrows that are supposed to fuel the bluesman's muse? Sitting quietly and attentively in his hotel room, he does not seem a troubled man. Of his own regrets he will only say: "I miss having a stable home life. I split up with my girlfriend last April, and it's hard to keep a relationship together when you're away as much as I am. But I'm not going to change my life for one woman. I can deal with packing my bag every morning."

David Sinclair

The Glastonbury Festival takes place at Worthy Farm, Pilton, Somerset, with the Cure and Lloyd Cole appearing today and the Robert Cray band and Level 42 tomorrow.

ARTSDIARY

No strings attached

Yet another dropped brick from the Victoria and Albert Museum. This time it has let slip the opportunity to stage a unique and lucrative exhibition on the 250th anniversary of Stradivarius's death.

Between 30 and 40 of the 600 Stradivari still extant had been pledged after London dealer and connoisseur Charles Beare trawled the market of willing owners. Musicians including Sir Yehudi Menuhin and Yo Yo Ma had indicated their willingness to take part in associated concerts, yet the V & A finally turned the project down. Our loss will be the Italians' gain: much of Beare's three-year spadework will now be incorporated into a similar festival at Cremona, the home of Stradivarius. "The V & A has missed an opportunity to stage something which would have given it great international kudos", says Beare. "I was angry, but after what's been happening there recently it's probably safer not to have such valuable instruments under its roof anyway."

Pas de film

The BBC have been playing Russian roulette with the Bolshoi Ballet, due here next month for their first tour in 12 years. After sending a documentary team to the Soviet Union, it is left with an incomplete film following the decision by Yuri Grigorovich, the ballet's omnipotent director, not to be interviewed. This may have been something, or nothing, to do with the fact that interviews had already been completed with the two great Bolshoi stars, Vladimir Vasiliev and Katrina Maximova, neither of whom have been invited to Britain. In any event, Alan Yentob, the BBC's head of music and arts, found himself on a flight to the Soviet Union, although only time will tell whether his intercessions have had an effect.

Set peace

Art and life were on a collision course the other night when the chess champion Viktor Korchnoi turned up at the Prince Edward Theatre to see Tim Rice's musical *Chess*. In the piece is a barely-veiled representation of Korchnoi, in the shape of Tommy Körberg.



Körberg and Korchnoi

and the temperamental master had flown all the way from Switzerland to witness this portrayal. In the event he was tickled pink: "He was very entertained and highly amused, especially about the references to the KGB", says a friend. So far so good.

● **Can the soprano Rita Hunter be serious as she goes about her nationwide tour of Britain? In praise of her undoubted talent the concert bills are quoting the critic of the *Sydney Morning Herald*: "Miss Hunter has a voice like a howitzer, the shrapnel of its notes penetrating any normal auditorium she commands."**

Arty parties

While the Summer Exhibition is packing 'em in at the Royal Academy, a scheme only recently fully implemented is ensuring the institutions financial health. Private parties in the exhibition rooms are being held at night, with hosts ranging from pharmaceutical companies to the smart Ritz casino, which will add a hefty £40,000 profit to the year's takings.

Christopher Wilson

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE
June 20: The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, honoured Ascot Races with her presence today.

Captain the Hon Nicholas Beaumont had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

The Prince Edward, Chairman of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award 30th Anniversary Tribute Project, this evening attended a Ball at Luton Hoo.

Wing Commander Adam Wise was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 20: The Prince of Wales, President, The Prince's Trust, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, this evening attended a Gala Rock Concert, to celebrate the 10th Anniversary of the Trust, at Wembley Arena.

Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Mr David Roycroft were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 20: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, this afternoon visited Cheltenham General Hospital for the Inauguration of the Radiation Accelerator.

Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Gloucestershire (Colonel Martin Gibbs).

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Jane Stevens.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
June 20: The Duke of Kent, President of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, today named the new lifeboat at Cromer, Norfolk.

Sir Richard Buckley was in attendance.

Prince William of Wales is four years old today.

Dinners

Lord Lloyd of Kilgerran, QC
Lord Lloyd of Kilgerran, QC, entertained members of the Surrey branch of the Cambridge Society at dinner in the House of Lords last night.

Apothecaries' Society
The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, was present at a dinner given last night at Apothecaries' Hall by Professor J.A. Dudgeon, Master of the Apothecaries' Society of London, Mr W.F.W. Southwood, Senior Warden, Dr J.F. Fisher, Junior Warden, and members of the court and assistants.

Old Pauline Club
The annual dinner of the Old Pauline Club was held last night at St Paul's School in honour of Mr Warwick Hele, retiring high master. The speakers were Mr John Thorn, Mr R.S. Baldock, Air Chief Marshal Sir Lewis Hodges, president of the club, and the high master.

Service dinners

The Durham Light Infantry
The annual dinner for officers of The Durham Light Infantry Dinner Club and their ladies was held last night at the Naval and Military Club. Lieutenant-Colonel R. B. Humphreys presided. Lieutenant-Colonel R. J. M. Garrett, Commanding Officer, Seventh Battalion The Light Infantry, and Mrs Garrett were the guests.

Shrivenham Club
The annual dinner of the Shrivenham Club was held last night at the Royal Military College of Science, Shrivenham. Sir Frank Cooper was the principal guest and Lieutenant-General Sir Richard Vincent presided. Brigadier C. Tyler, chairman of the club, was present.

Rossall School

The Council of Rossall School has appointed Mr R.D.W. Rhodes, Headmaster of Arnold School, Blackpool, to be Headmaster of Rossall in September, 1987, when Dr John Sharp is due to retire.

Receptions

Order of St John
Earl Cathcart, Lord Prior of St John, accompanied by Countess Cathcart, was host last night at a reception given by the Order of St John of Jerusalem at the Banqueting House, Whitehall, for members of the order and St John Ambulance.

Baker & McKenzie
The Partners of Baker & McKenzie were hosts at a reception held last night at Guildhall for clients, overseas partners and other friends of the firm to mark the twenty fifth anniversary of the opening of the London office.

Garden party

Butterworth & Co
The Editor and Publishers of the *All England Law Reports*, Butterworth & Co, were hosts at a garden party held on Thursday, on The Benchers' Lawn of Lincoln's Inn, to celebrate fifty years of publication of the *All England Law Reports*.

The speakers were Mr Gordon Graham, Chairman of Butterworths, Lord Goff of Chieveley and Mr Peter Hutchesson, Editor of the *All England Law Reports*. The guests included:

The High Commissioner for New Zealand and Mrs Harland, Lord Denning, Lord Ackner, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook, Lord Oliver of Aylmerton, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, Sir John Arnold, Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, Sir John Balcombe, Sir Stephen Brown, Sir Robin and Lady Cooke, Sir David Croom-Johnson, Sir Michael and Lady Fox, Sir Ralph Gibson, Sir Iain Glidewell, Sir Michael Kerr, Sir Anthony Lloyd, Sir John and Lady May, Sir Robert Megarry, Sir Brian Neill, Sir Donald Nicholls, Sir Martin Nourse, Sir Patrick O'Conner, Sir Roger Parker and Sir Tasker and Lady Watkins.

Mr Oliver Lough

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Oliver Lough, Headmaster of Temple Grove from 1957 to 1975, will be held at Uckfield Parish Church, Uckfield, East Sussex, at 11.45 am, on Saturday, July 19. A buffet luncheon for old boys and staff will be held at the school afterwards. Those wishing to attend the service are asked to contact the headmaster before July 12.

Derek Stanesby

Religion embracing reason

Is it reasonable to be religious or is religious commitment an essentially irrational affair? The fashionable tendency to applaud religion as irrational, a matter of "faith" not reason has been explicitly supported by contributors to these columns.

It has been maintained that rational argument has no place in religious discourse: that religion is in a sphere beyond reason and is concerned with those mysteries beyond man's comprehension. The contrast is frequently made with science which, it is said, is associated with the intellect and in which we can have certainty, experimental verification and demonstrative proof.

The function of religion, it is claimed, is to add a spiritual dimension to life which science cannot do, and that of science is to develop a rational system of knowledge which religion cannot do.

Further, it has been maintained, science and rationality are associated with the male characteristics of drive and assertiveness, science is active and exploratory, whereas religion is associated with the feminine characteristics of intuition, passivity and receptivity, with all that is poetic and imaginative. Rationality, it is said, pours cold water on our passions and stifles the voice of the heart.

This assertion that religion is somehow beyond reason and rational argument is dangerous nonsense. It is nonsense because it involves a confused and often contradictory account of reason and rationality and it is dangerous because religion without reason leads as often as not to intolerance and ultimately to violence.

On a wider front, the fasionable cult of irrationalism, closely linked to notions of relativism, is one of the disturbing features in society today, not least because it suggests that there can be no rational discussion of beliefs with respect of objective truth or falisty.

The argument for an all-embracing irrationalism (all truth is relative) is self-defeating. The assertion that there is no truth cannot be a true assertion. It is significant that those intellectuals who are intent on debunking the rationalist tradition resort to a method of argument and presentation which is deeply entrenched in the very tradition they disdain.

Those who emphasize the inexplicable nature of their deep religious experiences can only resort to rational methods of presenting their case. Once you start arguing you are in the rationalist tradition and only within that tradition is there hope for a world that would otherwise be bent on destroying itself.

It is clear from what has already been said that rationalism is identified with criticism and argument. Sir Karl Popper has been the most tireless and outstanding advocate of this approach.

His characterization of rationalism as an attitude of readiness to listen to critical arguments and to learn from experience is fruitful in all areas of human endeavour, not least in politics, science and religion.

Rationality consists not in justification but in making mistakes and in the elimination of error. When politicians prohibit rational criticism and argument they ultimately resort to policies of mutual destruction; when scientists attempt only to justify their conjectures and findings they prohibit further discoveries and growth of knowledge; and when religious people attempt to protect themselves from criticism by retreating into a realm beyond reason they promote the worst kind of bigotry, intolerance and fanaticism which enslaves rather than frees and ultimately leads to violence and bloodshed.

We need not look beyond our own times for horrendous examples of religious fanaticism which by putting itself beyond criticism leads man to murder his brother in the name of the living God.

The identification of rationality with critical argument is at one and the same time a costly and a liberating admission. It cuts the ground away from under the feet of those who desire to justify their endeavours by claiming proof and certainty.

Such claims made in the name of science can never be realised. All our scientific knowledge is conjectural, tentative, provisional. Only by exposing our most cherished theories to severe criticism do we advance our scientific knowledge.

Scientific knowledge is fallible and the recognition of its fallibility is its strength, for only he who admits the possibility of error will learn by his mistakes and hopefully edge nearer to the truth.

Would that politicians learn this lesson for only by taking the risk of losing face will they begin to solve the problems of society and gain public confidence. Religious people above all should avoid claims to infallible truth.

Put in a nutshell the argument is as follows: if rationality is identified with proof and justification then religion is irrational, but by the same token so is science. But if we characterize rationality as the attempt to expose falsehood and error by criticism, then both science and religion are rational.

The disclosure of religious or scientific insight might defy rational analysis, but such insights, once articulated, must be subjected to critical appraisal.

It is a false dichotomy to separate man's spiritual quest from his intellectual endeavours: they are intertwined. We have been blessed with brains, without them we could know nothing of this marvellous, mysterious, puzzling and at times infuriating world: nor could we begin to apprehend the creative love of God which is at the heart of it all.

Ever since St Paul eulogised the virtue of Christian love in his letter to the Corinthians it has been considered virtually blasphemous to question love as the greatest human virtue.

But this cannot be so, for love as an unregulated passion is an irrational and potentially dangerous force in our lives. Love unregulated by reason can lead, as we have indicated, to an appeal to brute force and violence as the ultimate arbiter in human affairs.

If it be countered that love which leads to violence is not true love, our contention is proven, for only reason can be used to help us judge between true and false love. Love must never be put beyond the critical rational assessment of its consequences.

Man is a rational animal, with a head on his shoulders. He is also a child of God with love in his heart. Let us not put asunder what God has joined together.

The writer is Canon of Windsor.

Requiem Mass

Squadron-Leader D.A. de S. Young-James
Requiem Mass for Squadron Leader Douglas Alexander de Singleton Young-James was concelebrated by Father W. Drumm, who also gave an address, Father J. Tracy and Dom James Hood, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Farm Street, on Wednesday, June 11. Wing-Commander S.M. Thornton-Grimes read the lesson. Among others present were:

Major P Baty, Mr and Mrs A M True: the Right Rev Leonard Ashton, Pamela Lady Torphichen, Sir James Henry, Air Vice-Marshal A Belli, Colonel M Kelly, Brigadier D Pontifex, members of the Sovereign Order of St John of Jerusalem, the Aspian Society and the United Services Catholic Association.

Lady Diana Cooper

A memorial service for Lady Diana Cooper will be held at noon on Thursday, July 17, at St Mary's, Paddington Green. Owing to the size of the church, admission will be by ticket only. Applications should be made, as soon as possible, to: The Secretary, 24 Blomfield Road, London, W9. A stamped addressed envelope should be enclosed.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J.H.J. Alden and Miss F.D. Bateman
The engagement is announced between James, only son of the late Dr J.H. Alden and of Mrs C.P. Alden, of Aynho, Oxfordshire, and Fiona, youngest daughter of Mr D.C.F. Bateman, of Sevenoaks, Kent, and Mrs M. Richardson, of Hookwood, Surrey.

Mr W.H. Archer and Miss L.M. Manning
The engagement is announced between William, elder son of Ian and Jenny Archer, of Reigate, Surrey, and Lindsay, younger daughter of Haydn and Gwyneth, of Aberdare, Mid Glamorgan.

Mr R.A.J. Argyle and Miss S.B. Andrew
The engagement is announced, and the marriage will take place on Saturday, August 16, between Raymond Allen John, only son of Mr R.H. Argyle, of Abingdon, Oxfordshire, and Mrs Bettina R. King, of Wallingford, Oxfordshire, and Susan Birgitte, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs F.A Andrew, of Villa Maroc, Albufeira, Portugal.

Mr M.M. Borzecki and Miss C.M.J. Smith-Bauer
The engagement is announced between Marek, son of Mrs L. Yonski and stepson of Mr Z. Yonski, of Lublin, Poland, and Cornelia, daughter of the late Mr R. Bauer and Mrs H. Bauer, of Koblenz, Germany.

Mr Q.P. Bradshaw and Miss F.M. Blythe
The engagement is announced between Quintin, eldest son of Mr and Mrs P.M.C. Bradshaw, of Wells, Somerset, and Fiona, daughter of Mr and Mrs W.T.L.H. Blythe, of Bearsden, Glasgow.

Mr P.G. Checketts and Miss A.M. Lowell
The engagement is announced between Peter, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G.T. Checketts, of Harpenden, Hertfordshire, and Alexia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J.L Lowell, of St Julians, Malta.

Mr M.J.C. Crawford and Miss E.M. Murphy
The engagement is announced between Michael, eldest son of the late Mr J.N. Crawford and Mrs P.C. Heffy and stepson of Mr F.J. Heffy, of Whangarei, New Zealand, and Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs N.J. Murphy, of Hamilton, New Zealand.

Mr C.J. Clayton and Miss J. Fallon
The engagement is announced between Charles, elder son of Mr John Clayton and the late Mrs Barbara Clayton, of Huby, near Leeds, and Jane, only daughter of the late Mr and Mrs John Fallon, of Brighouse, West Yorkshire.

Mr R.O.C. Crosse and Miss S.B. Baluch
The engagement is announced between Oliver, only son of Mr and Mrs S.C. Crosse, of Norwich, Norfolk, England, and Susan, daughter of Mr V.P. Baluch and of the late Mrs F. Baluch, of Shelton, Connecticut, United States. The marriage will take place on Saturday, September 13, in Norwich Cathedral.

Mr B.W. Dakin and Miss K.M. O'Hara
The engagement is announced between Brian William, son of the late Mr and Mrs L.W. Dakin, of Kegworth, Leicestershire, and Kathleen (Kit) Mary, daughter of the late Captain J.W. Paris and Mrs H.E. Paris, of Bulkington, Warwickshire.

Mr G.A.J. Fisher and Fraulein M.M.H. Franke
The engagement is announced between Geoffrey, son of Major and Mrs Bill Fisher, of Haydon Farmhouse, Radstock, Bath, and Martina, daughter of Herr and Frau Peter Franke, of Plön, Schleswig Holstein, West Germany.

Mr J.M. Gray and Miss S.C. Knight
The engagement is announced between John Malcolm, second son of Dr and Mrs C.B. Gray, of Shipley, West Yorkshire, and Susan Caroline, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Knight, of Swindon, Wiltshire.

Mr G.M. Hemsley and Miss G.M. Taylor
The engagement is announced between Guy Macartney, only son of Mr A.M. Hemsley, of Newton Park, Turvey, Bedfordshire, and Mrs John Gale, of Ridgway House, Great Brington, Northamptonshire and Georgina Mary, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Stephen Taylor, of Stowe IX Churches, Weedon, Northamptonshire.

Mr P.R. Webber and Miss E.M.A. Barroll
The engagement is announced between Paul, youngest son of Mr and Mrs R.S.F. Webber, of Poole, Dorset, and Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs F.J. Barroll, of Caversham, Berkshire.

Mr J.F. Jones and Miss D. Gilroy
The engagement is announced between John, elder son of Major P.S. Jones, Royal Corps of Signals, of Mons, Belgium, and Mrs P.A. Wills-Jones, of Bacton, Norfolk, and Debs, daughter of Mr J. Gilroy and Mrs S. Gilroy, of Norwich.

Mr N.S.L. Lyons and Miss F.R. Parker
The engagement is announced between Nicholas Stephen Leland, younger son of the late Professor F.S.L. Lyons, FBA, and Mrs Jennifer Lyons, of Holmead Road, London, SW6, and Felicity Ruth, younger daughter of the late Mr Colin Parker and of Mrs Rosemary Parker, of Neal's Place, Canterbury, Kent.

Captain J.S.P. Swayne and Fraulein B. Henke
The engagement is announced between Surrey, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J.A. Swayne, of Guildford, Surrey, and Barbara, eldest daughter of Herr and Frau August Henke, of Gut Röntorf, Kalletal, West Germany.

Mr M.S. Sweet and Miss J.F. Webb
The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of the late Major Etienne Sweet and of Mrs Sweet, of Lymington, and Julia, younger daughter of Mr David Webb, of Lyneham, and Mrs R.A. Skull, of Cirencester.

Mr L.J.P. Trevellyan and Miss A.H. Thiede
The engagement is announced between Lance, only son of Mrs P. Trevellyan, of Court Farm, Whaddon, Gloucester, and Alexandra, eldest daughter of Dr D.L. and Dr B. Thiede, of Ingram House, Thirsk, North Yorkshire.

Flight Lieutenant G.A. Wardell, and Miss S.J. Phillips, WRAF
The engagement is announced between Graham Andrew, son of Mr John Wardell, of Wales and Mrs Betty Wardell, of Paignton, Devon, and Susan Jacqueline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Phillips, of The Village Farm House, Upton Warren, Bromsgrove, Worcestershire.

Mr D.M. Warwick and Miss H.M. Moore
The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Dr and Mrs Dennis Warwick, of Burley in Wharfedale, Yorkshire, and Henrietta, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robin Moore, of Cranleigh, Surrey.

OBITUARY

COLUCHE

Scatological scourge of French orthodoxy

Coluche, the French popular comedian, was killed on June 19 when the motocycle he was riding was involved in a collision with a lorry, at Oppio, near Grasse in the south of France. He was 41.

Possessed of a sense of humour, stercoraceous even by French standards, Coluche achieved immense popularity in France in a lifetime spent lambasting the establishment. And he was never better loved by the common man, than in his widely publicized entry into the French Presidential campaign of 1981.

He was born Michel Gerard Joseph Colucci, into an Italian immigrant family, in Paris in 1944, and began life as a cafe entertainer.

He was subsequently successful as a radio comedian, in films and on stage, where, attired in the *bleu de travail*, still worn by many a French *ouvrier*, he elevated a low humour, expressed through a blasphemous, coprological, and sexually explicit vocabulary, into a personal art form.

As a humourist his nature was essentially picaresque and anarchic. There was a good deal of the Svejk in him. Therefore when he entered the fray for the French Presidency he appealed to the 'imbecile vote' - that of "...the lazy bums, the skinflints, the drug addicts, the alcoholics, the pederasts, the women, the Arabs...".

And what had begun as a joke - If an ex-Hollywood B-movie actor could run for the White House, why not a stand-up comic for the Elysée Palace? - gained a momentum which surprised political orthodoxy.

At one time Coluche's potential share of the vote was rated in double figures, causing near panic among official candidates, until he stood down, confessing that the whole thing had been a commercial gag.

Latterly he had appeared before the public in anothere guise - that of fund-raiser for the derelict and the needy. And a bourgeois France not noted for its sentimentality in such causes, found itself opening its purse to support Coluche's *Restaurants du Coeur*, launched last Christmas to provide free meals for the poor.

This in a country without a social security net like Britain's, had considerable effect on the national conscience and, at his death, seemed to have transformed the erstwhile *bête noire* into something perilously close to becoming the saint of all parties.

MR DON POTTINGER

Mr John Inglis Drever Pottinger, LVO, Don Pottinger, the artist and herald, died in Edinburgh on June 14. He had been until recently Islay Herald, Lyon Clerk and Keeper of the Records in the Court of Lord Lyon, King of Arms.

Pottinger, who was born in 1919, trained at Edinburgh College of Art and also studied at Edinburgh University. He had a long career as a freelance artist, interrupted by war service with the Royal Artillery, where he served as a captain in North Africa, Italy and Palestine.

He practised as a portrait painter and executed a number of mural commissions, but found the best outlet for his talent as a book illustrator on heraldic and historical themes.

He illustrated Iain Moncreiffe's book, *Simple Heraldry*, first published in 1953 and still lively in its revised edition of 25 years later. And this highly successful collaboration led to a sequel in *Simple Customs*.

Both had the sub-title "cheerfully illustrated" and Pottinger's bright and simple sketches were an ideal complement to the elementary but well-founded text provided by Sir Iain Moncreiffe of that Ilk.

Pottinger was also keenly interested in tartan and flags, and produced a useful book *Official Tartan Map* in 1976, and a volume on *The World of Flags* in 1981.

He was Falkland Pursuivant from 1953, Linlithgow Pursuivant from 1955, and Unicorn Pursuivant from 1961 to 1981, when he was appointed Islay Herald and Lyon Clerk.

He married in 1943 Agnes Fay Keeling, who survives him.

JORGE LUIS BORGES

Robin Majdalany, chairman of the Anglo-Argentine Society, writes:

In your obituary of Jorge Luis Borges you commented on his association with England. His knowledge and prodigious memory of the English language and poetry were extraordinary, and the anecdotes bearing witness to this are many.

A very recent visitor commented how Borges had recited the Lord's Prayer in Anglo-Saxon to him; and Graham Greene recalled how Borges once completed a long poem by Stevenson word prefectly in a busy street of Buenos Aires on the mention of the opening line.

It is quite remarkable that the greatest Argentine of his day should have possessed so intimate an experience and knowledge of English language and literature.

Barely three years ago on almost his last visit to England, Borges gave the inaugural address of the Jorge Luis Borges Annual Lecture of the Anglo-Argentine Society, to which he had very kindly allowed his name to be given.

The lecture was founded with the object of making "a significant contribution to the understanding between the English and Spanish speaking peoples in general and between the peoples of Great Britain and of Argentina in particular."

The lecture will continue the vision of Borges, but may now also come to be regarded as a memorial in England to a man who was one of the greatest literary figures of his age, who loved Argentina, the land of his birth, and was "a verray parfit gentil knight", who loved the England of some of his ancestors.

Marriages

Captain F.P. Brooke-Popham and Mrs D.J. Michael
The marriage took place on Wednesday, June 18, in Taunton, of Captain F.P. Brooke-Popham, son of the late Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, and Lady Brooke-Popham, of Bagborough House, near Taunton, Somerset, and Mrs Diana Michael, elder daughter of the late Mr Geoffrey Law and Mrs Law, of Sibford Gower, Oxfordshire.

Mr J.R. Gibson Fleming and Miss F.L. Don
The marriage took place at St Mary's, North Elmham, on June 14, between Mr James Gibson Fleming, son of the late Major W.H. Gibson Fleming and Mrs Gibson Fleming, of Ranston, Dorset, and Miss Fiona Don, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robin Don, of Elmham House, Norfolk. The Ven Edwin Ward officiated, assisted by the Rev Lionel Hunter.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Rose Laing, Elizabeth Hicks, Kate Freeland, Annabel Spicer and Thomas Greenly. Mr James Bucknall was best man.

Mr L.C. Mutakasha and Miss P.N. Chiyende
The marriage took place on Saturday, June 14, at the Church of St John the Evangelist, Hyde Park Crescent, between Mr Laurence C. Mutakasha, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J.C. Mutakasha, of Kabwe, Zambia, and Miss Prisca Chiyende, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs N.K. Chiyende, of Kitwe, Zambia.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

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Please allow at least 48 hours before publication.

They were glad, and glorified the word of the Lord, and as many as were ordained to eternal life believed. Acts 13: 48

BIRTHS

BERGIN On June 11th to Rosin and John a daughter, Charlotte Louise, a sister for Charles Benedict.

BLUETT - On June 14th to Anne (née Rice) and Michael, a daughter, Rosanna Elizabeth.

BRADSHAW - On June 20th, 1986 to Gina (née Hannon) and Richard, a son.

CODRINGTON On June 18th 1986 to Ursula (née Dawson) and Stephen a daughter, Kate Elizabeth.

DAVIDSON - On June 19th to Jane (née Corfield) and Dennis, a son, Jack Arthur, a brother for Eleanor.

FRENCH - On 20th June to Nicola (née McNaught) and Matthew, a daughter, Eleanor Winifred.

GUNSON - On 20th June, 1986 to Caroline (née Pogson) and Martin, a son, Edward Aidan John.

HEPPEL - On June 16th at Hull to Jan (née Coulton) and Peter, a son, William Oliver Hugh Merrick, a brother for Charlotte, Edward and Indea.

PAYNE - On 19th June, 1986 to Theresa (née Philipps) and Christopher, a daughter, Charlotte Lucy Theresa, a sister for Joseph, Benjamin, and Harriet.

PHILBY - On June 17th in Atlanta, Georgia, USA, to Linden (née Ross) and Patrick, a beautiful daughter.

WILDE - At home in Bath on 18th May, to Jane and David an amazing son, Joel Samuel Allen.

MARRIAGES

WHEATING - THORNTON on Saturday 14 June at Little Easton Geoffrey to Kim.

DEATHS

BALLARD On the 19th June 1986 peacefully at Sir Micheal Sobell House. Hubert Stanton Ballard, dearly loved brother of Clare, Joan and Michael. Funeral Private. Memorial service to be held on Tuesday 8th of July at 11.30 am at St Micheal at the Northgate Church Oxford. Family flowers only.

BOUGHEY - On 20th June at home, Lt. Col. Edward Peter Fletcher Boughey, O.B.E., late S.O.E. Dearly loved husband of Emmeline and step-father of Edward and Thomas Fremantle and Marion Hanbury. Funeral at Gt. Hormead Church near Buntingford, Herts on Friday, 27th June at 3.00 pm. Family flowers and/or donations to Church Tower Restoration.

EYLES - On 17th June, accidently while crossing the road near his home, George Eyles, T.D. Devoted husband of Muriel and a much loved father and grandfather. Funeral Service at 2.15 pm on Wednesday, 25th June at Hazlemere Parish Church, near High Wycombe. Family flowers only please. If desired, donations either to The Dunkirk Veterans Association, Bucks Battalion Old Comrades Association or Wycombe Hockey or Rugby Club.

FAULKNER - On June 16th 1986, Terence Bernard Michael Cunliffe Faulkner. Husband of Fabienne and father of Geraldine and Danyse. Funeral service 25th June at 11.00 a.m. St John the Baptist Roman Catholic Church, Andover. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Help The Aged or The Blue Cross Animal Welfare Society, c/o JNO. Steel & Son Ltd, Chesil Street, Winchester.

GLASSPOOL - On June 19th, peacefully at home in LLanarth, Raglan, Gwent after a short illness. Vivien Mary, aged 83 years. Joint founder of The Dewpool School of Lawn Tennis and Managing Director of LLansant Ffaraed Court Hotel from 1949 - 1962. Requiem Mass at the Church of St. Mary and St. Michael Llanarth's Court on Tuesday, June 24th at 2.00 pm followed by burial. Flowers please to Philip Goode, Castle Court Funeral Home, Abergavenny, Gwent. RIP.

GRIMMA On June 19th aged 62, peacefully at Mount Vernon Hospital, Northwood, Frank, beloved husband of Hilary and dear father of Jane, Anthony, Paul, Liza, Timothy and Annie. Requiem Mass at St. Luke's Church, Pinner, Tuesday 24th June at 10.00 am.

HARDY On 19th June 1986 at Southlands Hospital, George Theodore aged 86 years. Late of Fairhaven, North Drive, Angmering, Sussex and Port Said, Egypt. Dearly loved husband of the late Ethel and dear father of Jill, Penelope, Allan, Vivienne and John. Service at Angmering Parish Church on Tuesday 24th June at 3.30 pm. Enquiries to H D Tribe Ltd, Broadwater, Worthing 34516.

HERN - On June 18th 1986, peacefully at her home, Winifred, beloved mother of Dick, Rupert and Michael. Funeral private. Donations if desired for St. Mary the Virgin Church, Chedzoy, may be sent to Camp Hopson and Co. Ltd., Funeral Directors, Newbury.

HERON - Eulalie (Jack) On June 19th quietly at Kendal, adored wife of the late Tom Heron, and mother of Patrick, Michael, Joanna and Giles a grandmother and great grandmother in her 95th year. Funeral at Selside Church, Wednesday, June 25th at 1.00 pm.

JEFFERIES - Bernard Neville M.B.E. On 17 June, aged 82: peacefully and suddenly in his garden at 62 Elmhurst Road, Reading. Beloved husband of Peggy, father of Pat and Tom and grandfather of Sam. Funeral enquiries, to Walkers, Reading 53650.

KING Noel Leigh Stuart - Late Headmaster of The Knoll on June 17th, peacefully after a long illness, aged 82. Memorial Service at Woburn Sands to be announced. Enquiries to Marchant & Son (0908) 79111.

LIPPENS - On 16th June 1986, Count Léon Lippens, of Bosleam 43, 8300 Knokke, Belgium, member of honour of the World Wildlife Fund: suddenly but peacefully at home, surrounded by his family. If desired, donations in his memory to the World Wildlife Fund, or the Severn Wild Fowl Trust, Slimbridge.

MACLAREN On the 13th June peacefully at her home at Longford cottage, 493 Bath Road, Longford, West Drayton, Middlesex, Alexandrina, Georgina, Leslie aged 82 years. Private funeral Monday 23rd June. Enquires telephone 01-866 8282.

McMILLAN - On 17 June, suddenly, at Nairobi, Kenya, Guy Harold McMillan, aged 72. Enquiries to A. J. McMillan, 3 Milton Avenue, Westcott, Dorking.

PERCIVAL - 19th June, in hospital, Winifred Mary Elizabeth of Stone Lea, Durham Moor, Durham. Greatly loved wife of Col. Ronald Percival and of her sons Anthony, Christopher and their families. Was cremated today at Durham Crematorium.

RAPHAEL - On 12th June in hospital in London, Geoffrey L. Raphael, formerly of Holybourne, Hants. Funeral at The Church of the Holy Rood, Holybourne, Nr. Alton, Hants, on Wednesday 25th June at 3.30 pm. Flowers and further enquiries to Kemp and Stevens, 93 High Street, Alton, Hants. Telephone: Alton 83177/83377.

RICHARDS - On June 18th, peacefully in Exeter, Ethel Richards, M.B.E. aged 71. Funeral private. Donations, if desired, to Musicians Benevolent Fund, 16 Ogle Street, London W1P 7LG. Memorial Concert to be arranged later. Enquiries to Mitchell Funeral Services, Exeter 72682.

SHAW - On June 19th at Norwich, Muriel: formerly of Milford and Brighton. Funeral service St Faith's Crematorium, Norwich on Tuesday 24th June at 4.00 p.m.

VON WACHENFELT - Almighty God in his infinite wisdom has mercifully called to himself the soul of our dear Miles von Wachenfelt who was born in Gothenburg on 29th June 1887 and passed away in Stockholm on 3rd June 1986. The funeral and burial have taken place in Helsingborg. You may honour his memory by making a donation to von Wachenfelt's Fund for the Swedish Church in London, 6 Harcourt Street, London W1H 2BD.

WHITHAM - In June, 1986 of Richmond, North Yorkshire, William Holland aged 38 years. A dearly loved son and brother. No flowers please.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

COPELIA - The first Annual Memorial Service for Mrs Argyro Copelia was held at the Greek Orthodox Cathedral of St. Sophia in London on the first anniversary of her death.

SANDELSON A Memorial Service for Vanessa Clarke will be held at the Westminster Synagogue, Rutland Gardens, SW7 on Tuesday 24th June at 1.00 pm.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

BRADY Noel - On 21st June, 1985. Lovingly remembered.

DAVIES - D.R. Alan. June 21st 1985. Lovingly remembered and greatly missed. Mary and Bid.

LIBBERT Laurence - June 22nd, 1933 - June 6th, 1985. 'A man of integrity who acts justly, and speaks truth in his heart' Psalm 15.

Birthdays

TODAY: Mr J.C. Bamford, 70; Miss Benazir Bhuto, 33; Brigadier Helen Cattanach, 66; Professor Anna Davies, 49; Mr Wally Fawkes, 62; Major-General R.F.K. Goldsmith, 79; Mr Gerald Kaufman, MP, 56; Professor Patricia Lindop, 56; Miss Mary McCarthy, 74; Mr Peter Marshall, 56; Sir Cyril Musgrave, 86; Sir Edwin Nixon, 61; Sir Hugh Rossi, MP, 59; Miss Françoise Sagan, 51; Lord Sinclair, 72.

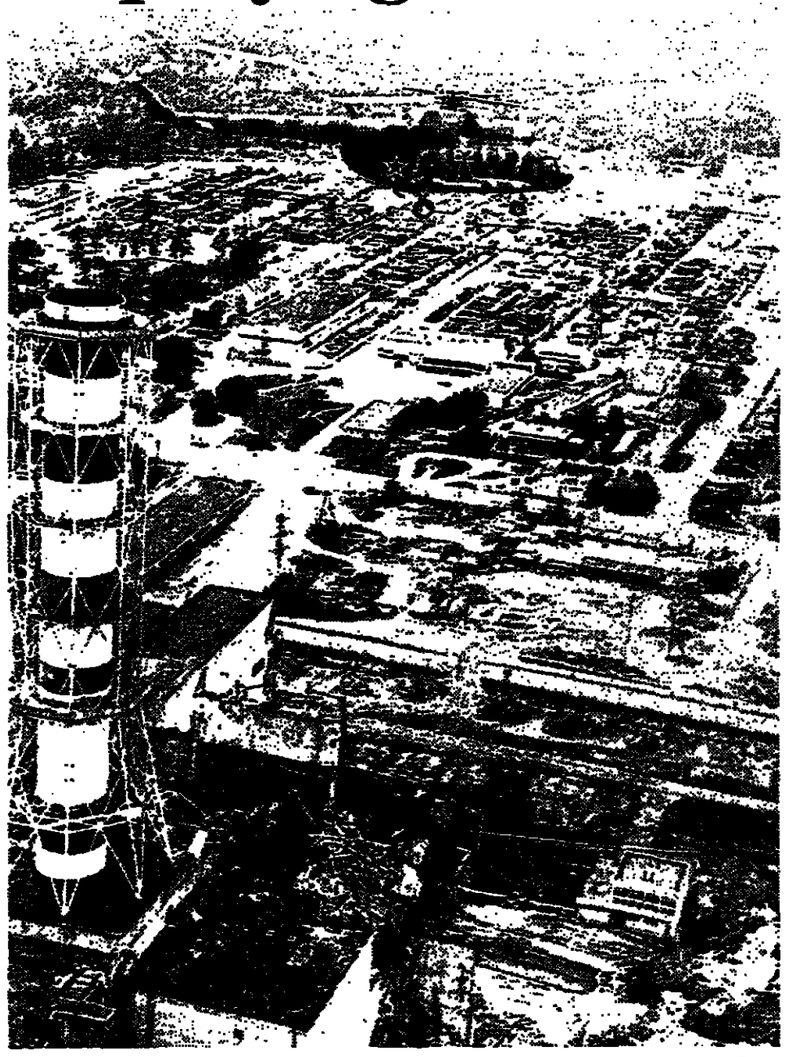
TOMORROW: Sir George Abell, 82; Professor Bernard Ashmole, 92; Mr Jack Bailey, 56; Sir Christopher Booth, 62; Lieutenant-General Sir Robin Carnegie, 60; Sir Roger Falk, 76; Field Marshal Sir Roland Gibbs, 65; Mr G.S. Hill, 59; Lord Hunt, 76; Air Vice-Marshal Sir Ralph Jackson, 72; Mgr Bruce Kent, 57; Baroness Lane-Fox, 68; Mr Joe Loss, 77; Professor Sir Kenneth Mather, 75; Lady Nairne, 74; Mr Gordon Oakes, 55; Mr Owen O'Brien, 66; Miss Esther Rantzen, 46; Dame Cicely Saunders, 68; Miss Prunella Scales, 54; Vice-Admiral Sir Michael Villiers, 79; Mr John Wakeham, MP, 54; Professor D. Whitteridge, 74; Miss Diana Young, 30.

Services tomorrow

Fourth Sunday after Trinity

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 9.30 M: 11 Sung Euch: Missa Sancti Johannis de Deo (Haydn), Ecce quomodo (Handl), the Archbishop: 3.15 E. Responses (Byrd), Collegium Regale (Wood), Faire is the heaven (Harris): 6.30 ES, the Rev C F Pollard.
YORK MINSTER: 8, 8.45 HC: 10.15 Sung Euch. Missa brevis (Mozart), Ave verum corpus (Mozart), the Subchanter: 11.30 M. Responses (Leighton): 2.30 Thanksgiving Service: 4 E. Lord I call upon thee (Bairstow), Mrs Jean Mayland.
ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: 8, 11.30 HC: 10.30 M. Jubilate, Te Deum (Stanford), the Rev Eric Shegog: 3.15 E. Thou O God art praise in Sion (Boyle), the Venerable F W Harvey.
WESTMINSTER ABBEY: 8 HC: 10.30 M. Stanford in C, Quis te comprehendat (Mozart), the Rev Paul Oestreicher: 11.40 Sung Euch. Collegium Regale (Howells): 3 E. O God, thou art my God (Purcell), the Rev Sebastian Charles: 5.55 organ recital: 6.30 ES, the Rt Rev E G Knapp-Fisher.
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: 9 HC: 11 Euch. St Nicholas Mass (Haydn), Ave verum (Mozart), Tantum ergo (Nicholson), the Very Rev David L Edwards: 3 E. Collegium regale (Howells), Blessed city (Bairstow), Canon Peter Penwarden.
WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: 7, 8, 9, 12, 5.30, 7 LM: 10.30 HM. Mass for five voices (Berkeley), A Hymn of St Columba (Britten), Ubi caritas (Berkeley): 3.30 V. Magnificat primi toni (Victoria), O sacrum convivium (Guerrero).
ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL, Southwark: 8, 10, 12.15, 6 LM: 11 HM. Sexti Tone (Croce), Locus iste (Bruckner), Rev Michael Hayes.
QUEEN'S CHAPEL, St James's Palace: 8.30 HC: 11.15 MP. This is the record of John (Gibbons), Canon J S D Mansel.
QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY, WC2: 11.15 Sung Euch. Collegium Regale (Howells), Canon Eric James.
ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, Greenwich, SE10: 11 MP. God liveth still (Bach), They that go down to the sea (Attwood), the Chaplain.
GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks, SW1: 11 M, the Chaplain: 12 HC.
LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL: 11.30 Sung Euch, Rev F V A Boyse.
TOWER OF LONDON, EC3: 9.15 HC: 11 M. Jubilate (Gardner), Ave verum (Dering), the Chaplain.
TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street, EC4: 8.30 HC: 11.15 MP. Responses (Thalben-Ball), Te Deum Laudamus, Jubilate Deo (Thalben-Ball), the Rev J C Polkinghorne.
ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) WC2: 8.30, 12.15 HC: 11 M, the Rev B T Lyons: 6 E.
ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11 Children's Sunday: sermon given by children of the Parish.
ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street, W1: 8, 5.15 LM: 11 HM. Hymn to the Cherumbim (Rachmaninov), the Rev J S W Young: 6 Evensong and Benediction, the Vicar.
ALL SOULS, Langham Place, W1: 9.30 HC: 11, the Rev Richard Bewes: 6.30 Rev Kim Swithinbank.
CHELSEA OLD CHURCH, Old Church Street, SW3: 8, 12 HC: 10 Children's Service: 11 M. Rev J H L Cross: 6 E. Preb Leighton Thomson.
CHRIST CHURCH, CHELSEA, SW3: 8 HC: 11 MP, Canon A Harvey: 6 E, Rev N Weir.
GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street, W1: 8.15 HC: 11 Sung Euch. Mass Cum Jubilo (Duruflé), Jubilate Deo (Schutz), the Rev A W Marks.
HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road, SW7: 8.30 HC: 11 M. Preb J T C B Collins: 6.30 ES, the Rev P J S Perkin.
HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road, SW7, 8.30, 12.05 HC: 11 MP, the Rev Martin Israel.
HOLY TRINITY, Sloane Street, SW1: 8.30, 12.10 HC: 10.30 Euch, Canon Roberts.
ST ALBAN'S, Brooke St, EC1: 9.30 SM: 11 HM. Schöpfungmesse (Haydn), We praise thee, O God (Handel), the Bishop of Willesden: 3.30 Evensong and Benediction. St Paul's Service (Howells), O quam gloriosum (Victoria): 5.30 LM.
ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street, EC4: 8.30 C: 11 M and Euch. Responses (Dowland), Jubilate (Weelkes), Canon John Oates: 6.30 E. Blessed be the God and Father (Wesley), Canon John Oates.
ST CUTHBERT'S, Philbeach Gardens SW5: 10 HC: 11 Sung Euch. This is the record of John (Gibbons), the Rev John Vine: 6 Evensong and Benediction.
ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square, W1: 8.30 HC: 11 Sung Euch. Missa brevis (Walton), How beautiful upon the mountains (Stainer), the Rector.
ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly, W1: 8.30 HC: 11 Sung Euch: 6 EP.
ST JAMES'S, Sussex Gardens, W2: 8 HC: 10.30 Sung Euch. Missa O quam Gloriosum (Vittoria): 6 E. Hear my Prayer (Mendelssohn).
ST LUKE'S, Chelsea, SW3: 8, 11.20 HC. The heav'ns are telling (Haydn): 10.30 MP, the Rev J Barton: 6.30 E. This is the record of John (Gibbons), the Rev D R Watson.
ST MARGARET'S, Westminster, SW1: 8.15, 12.15 HC: 11 M, Canon Trevor Beeson.
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS, WC2: 8, 12.30 HC: 9.45 Family C: 11.30 MS, the Rev Philip Chester: 2.45 Chinese Service: 4.15 E: 6.30 ES, the Vicar.
ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington, W8: 8, 12.30 HC: 9.30 Sung Euch, the Vicar: 11.15 M, the Rev S H H Acland: 6.30 E.
ST MARY'S, Bourne Street, SW1: 9, 9.45, 7 LM: 11 HM. Missa sine nomine (Heredia), Sicut cervus (Palestrina), O taste and see (Vaughan Williams), Fr Alan Boddy: 6.15 E and Solemn Benediction.
ST MARYLEBONE, Marylebone Road, W1: 8, 11 HC. Apalzenmesse (Mozart), If ye love me (Tallis), Rev D Head: 6.30, the Rev R McLaren.
ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street, W1: 11, the Rev George Cassidy: 6.30 HC, the Rev George Cassidy.
ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, SW1: 8, 9 HC, 11 Euch. Missa Cantate (John Shepherd), Give ear unto me (Benedetto Marcello), Laudate nomen Domini (Christopher Tye), the Rev R G Russell.
ST PETER'S, Eaton Square, SW1: 8.15 HC, Adoramus te, Christe (Monteverdi): 10 Family Mass: 11 Solemn Mass, Rev D B Tillyer.
ST SIMON ZELOTES, Milner Street, SW3: 8 HC: 11 MP, Benedictus (Elgar), The earth is the Lord's (Stanford): 6.30 EP. Magnificat (Stanford in C), Ye now have sorrow (Brahms), Preb John Pearce.
ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road, SW7, 8, 9, LM: 11 HM. Missa super Le Berger et la Berere (Lassus), the Rev John Brownsell: 6 Solemn Evensong and Benediction, Rev Perry Butler.
ST VEDAST, Foster Lane, EC2: 11 HM, St Vedast (Tapsfield).
THE ANNUNCIATION, Bryanston Street, W1: 11 HM. Mass for three voices (Byrd), Deus in adjutorium (Senfl): 6 LM and Benediction.
ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Pont Street, SW1: 11 Confirmations, the Very Rev J Fraser McLuskey: 6.30, the Rev W Alexander Cairns.
CROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Covent Garden, WC2: 11.15, 6.30 Rev Kenneth G Hughes.
THE ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street, W1: 8, 10, 12, 4, 6 LM: 11 SM. Tota pulcra es (Bruckner), O bone Jesu (Dering).
FARM STREET, W1: 7.30, 8.30, 10, 12.15, 4.15, 6.15, LM: 11 HM, Missa in honorem S Josephi (Peeters), Alleluya, in opportunitatibus (Jochum), O Salutaris (Honneger).
THE ORATORY, Brompton Road, SW7: 7, 8, 9, 10, 12.30, 4.30, 7 LM: 11 HM. Messe des Orphéonistes (Gounod), In te Domine (Buxtehude): 3.30 Vespers, O sacrum convivium (Grandi).
ST ETHELDREDA'S, Ely Place, EC1: 11 SM. Afferentur regi virgines (Bruckner).
OUR LADY OF VICTORIES, Kensington High Street, W8: 8, 9, 10, 12.30, 6.30 LM: 11 HM. Mass Je ne menge point (Lassus), O sacrum convivium (D'Evry).
AMERICAN CHURCH IN LONDON, W1: 11, the Rev Ron F Allison.
CITY TEMPLE, Holborn, EC1: 11, the Rev Bernard Thorogood: 6.30, the Rev Eric Waugh.
CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH, King's Road, SW3: 11, Mr Anthony Cane: 6, the Rev William Glenesk.
HINDE STREET METHODIST CHURCH, W1: 11, the Rev Ken Howcroft: 6.30, the Rev Stuart Jordan.
KENSINGTON URC, Allen Street, W8: 11, the Rev Ernest Todd: 6.30, Dr Kenneth Slack.
REGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN URC, Tavistock Place, WC1: 11, The Rev J W Miller: 6.30, the Rev Mrs D K Havergal-Shaw.
ST ANNE AND ST AGNES (Lutheran), Gresham St, EC2: 11.
ST JOHN'S WOOD URC, NW8: 9.30, Rev John Miller.
WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road, EC2: 11, the Rev Ronald C Gibbins.
WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL (Methodist), SW1: 11, 6.30, the Rev R John Tudor.
WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gate, SW1: 11, 6.30, the Rev R T Kendall.

Spraying the wasteland of Chernobyl





A helicopter (left) treating the Chernobly nuclear power station and the area around it with a deactivating solution which helps to neutralize radiocative dust.
Two white-suited technicians (above) also help in the aftermath of the April 26 disaster by checking radiation levels in a grain field near the plant.
These are among the first photographs to be released of the clean-up operation.
Soviet nuclear experts and workmen are striving to contain the remaining radioactive waste produced after the meltdown of one of the plant's station's four reactors.
Militia units and troops are keeping a strict security check along a 60-mile perimeter.

Death toll, page 5

Thatcher looks for good from tragedy

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has told Mr Mikhail Gorbachov that she hoped, like him, that good could come out of the Chernobyl disaster, and open the way for closer co-operation between Britain and the Soviet Union.

They should use the aftermath to reduce rather than reinforce suspicions and divisions between them.

"We must work together to ensure that there will be no repetition anywhere in the world of the tragedy which has afflicted your country . . . "

She was replying to his letter earlier this month which described the events at Chernobyl and called for international co-operation to prevent similar catastrophes.

Mrs Thatcher promised full co-operation in achieving the highest possible international standards of nuclear safety. Radioactive clouds recognized no frontiers, she said.

However, the Prime Minister disagreed with Mr Gorbachov about reaching agreement on an early comprehensive test ban, and reiterated her view that the key areas for nuclear arms control were the Geneva talks.

Reagan has check-up

Washington (Reuter) — President Reagan smiled broadly as he left the White House for the Bethesda Naval Medical Centre yesterday for a six-monthly check-up to determine if there has been any recurrence of the colon cancer doctors removed last summer.

Mr Reagan, the oldest serving US President at the age of 75, had his last post-operative check-up in January when three small intestinal polyps were found and removed. A biopsy determined the growths were non-cancerous.

Doctors gave Mr Reagan a 50 per cent chance of recovering fully after they removed a malignant growth from his colon in surgery at the medical centre on July 13 last year.

According to mortality tables compiled by the American Council of Life Insurance, an American male of Mr Reagan's age who is in good health can expect to live for another 9.3 years.

Spanish police hit back on hotel terror

Alicante (Reuter) — Spanish police yesterday announced a new offensive against Basque guerrilla attacks on Spain's Mediterranean coast after the explosion of 10 bombs in tourist resorts in the past three weeks.

A government spokesman in Alicante said police and hoteliers had drafted a joint plan which included plain clothes police surveillance in hotel corridors, thorough inspections when a room was vacated, identity checks on guests when asking for room keys, and checks on suspicious packages.

"We are asking hotel staff to keep their eyes open for suspicious behaviour and to check rooms for explosives behind furniture, plumbing or air conditioning," he said.

Police are drafting reinforcements in addition to a summer plan which was put into operation when the Basque separatist organization Eta announced its sixth campaign of summer bombings to sabotage Spain's tourist industry.

The tenth bomb to be planted by suspected Basque guerrillas went off on Thursday night in a hotel in the resort of Marbella. The bomb wrecked a room of the five-star Los Monteros Hotel; the room's occupants, an Italian couple, were dining out.

In Bilbao, police said they had arrested six suspected guerrillas believed to have carried out several bomb attacks and two killings.

The arrests led to the detention of another three suspected Eta members and the discovery of a house where arms and explosives were found.

A further six youths were later detained in the neighbouring town of Mondragón and were being held for questioning.

Police found another two safe-houses containing explosives and bomb timing devices.

Tenth Eta bomb, page 7

Letter from Pretoria

And here is the late, late news

Life for journalists in South Africa under the state of emergency declared on June 12 by President Botha has its lighter moments, and many of them occur during the daily briefings by the Bureau for Information, the Government's new Ministry of Truth.

These are held at 3pm in the imposing pomp of the Union Buildings, a mellow-stoned late flowering of British imperial architecture set on a hill overlooking Pretoria, which is 45 minutes by car from Johannesburg, where most journalists work.

Aptly dubbed the "late, late show" by a local paper, the daily briefing supplies heavily-edited versions of "unrest-related incidents", often three or four days after the event.

As journalists are barred from entering black residential areas, or any other areas where there are disturbances, and are also prohibited from reporting the conduct of the police and Army without official clearance, the Bureau has virtually total control of "unrest" news.

The man who has emerged as the Government's chief censor is Mr David Steward, a smooth, English-speaking career diplomat and former journalist — always a bad sign — whom many foreign correspondents knew previously as a rather helpful source on Namibia, the field in which he specialized before coming to the Bureau.

Mr Steward's chief sidekick is Leon Mellet, a brigadier in the South African police force who began life as a crime reporter. On the side, he freelanced as a photographic model for comic-strip characters in picture magazines. At one time he enjoyed a modest fame in the role of "Die Ruiter in Swart" (The Rider in Black) and was accosted in the street by teenage girls asking for his autograph.

One of the Bureau's first attempts at bending reality to suit its own view of the world was its request to the press that Mellet should be referred to as "mister" and not "brigadier".

This reluctant brigadier cuts a less dashing figure at question times. Asked to confirm a reported statement by Mr Steward, he produced one of his more informative replies: "I can only reiterate what Mr Steward said. I don't know what he said, but if that is what he said, then I can reiterate that that is so."

There was also the memorable spectacle of the brigadier trying to persuade an incredulous press corps that the severance of telephone links with a number of black townships for many hours last Sunday and Monday, the tenth anniversary of the start of the Soweto riots, was a "technical" malfunction.

Another notable Melletism was his denial that something or other had been banned. "There is no ban," he explained. "It just will not take place until further notice."

Since then, the more polished Mr Steward has fielded most questions, adding a new rule of his own that no questions will be entertained other than those arising out of the Bureau's own reports. Any other allegations must be telexed to the Bureau at least four hours before each briefing.

The Bureau's ambitions extend even to controlling journalists' use of language. "Draconian" and "riot-torn" as descriptions respectively of the emergency measures and the general state of country have been ruled to be objectionable.

Journalists have also been warned that they use the phrase "white-minority government" at their peril. (In a strict sense, Pretoria has a point here as the cabinet now contains one Cape Coloured and one Indian minister, though neither has a portfolio).

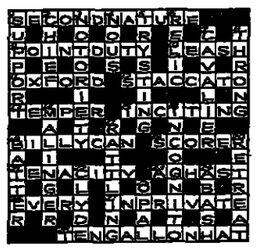
Further additions to the glossary of forbidden terms are awaited.

Michael Hornsby

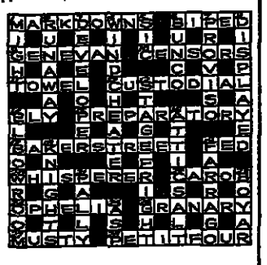
THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,078

Solution to Puzzle No 17,072



Solution to Puzzle No 17,077

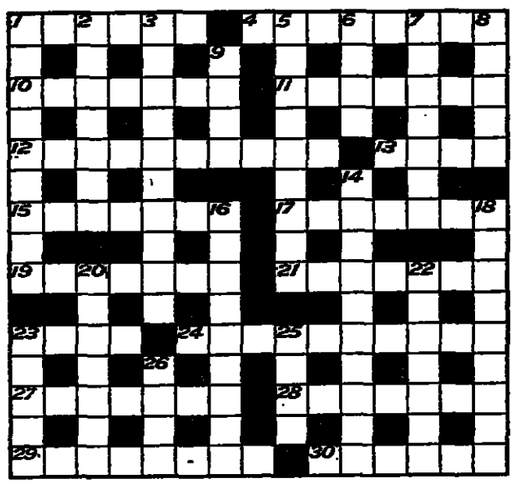


A prize of The Times Atlas of World History *will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to : The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London E1 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.*
The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Miss E B Murphy, Compton Road, London SW19; A B S Kidd, Scotland Drive, Dunfermline, Fife; K A Deacon, Roydon, Old Palace Farm, King's Somborne, Hants.

Name .....

Address .....

.....



ACROSS

1 This contract sounds genuine (6).
4 Refuse to go back not having been used (5-3).
10 Arranged genuine reverse for swordsman in play (7).
11 Skin of a peach containing chlorine (7).
12 Often 'ot in answer (10).
13 Best way for a copper (4).
15 Destroys the argument for returning to American surroundings (7).
17 Turned white and old but passed (7).
19 In transformation scene, how does Cinders make out? (7).
21 Set out to do an imitation (4.3).
23 Swimmer in close (4).
24 To be acceptable, no bid has to have an expression of hesitation (4.6).
27 Ward, the humorist, is painting birds (7).
28 Run into Eskimo who's wayward and annoying (7).
29 Urgent job for valet (8).
30 Bird making a noise like 23 *ac* (6).

DOWN

1 Recover the advantage over 18 holes (4.5).
2 Following Red Indian through Virginia, perhaps (7).
3 Cricketer needs more insurance (5.5).
5 Remember about prayer (9).
6 Some money, a mark (4).
7 Heart-broken uncle, Uncle Sam (7).
8 Use force to get peace, we hear (5).
9 In Capri's league (4).
14 Dr Dolittle could get down to business (4.6).
16 President from the sunny East (3.3-3).
18 Putting off Edward's rise, anticipating unrest (9).
20 Rattles, when rattled, rattle (7).
22 Old couple coming in our direction (7).
23 Crawled, perhaps, to quiet Slough (5).
25 Tongue ejected from the mouth (4).
26 A superlative detailed prophecy from him (4).

Concise Crossword, Page 17

Today's events

Royal engagements
Duke of Edinburgh, President and Life Member, attends the Windsor Park Equestrian Club Ball, Clandon Park, Merrow, Surrey, 10pm.

New exhibitions
Derek Hedgecock, recent paintings, Municipal and Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Mount Pleasant, Tunbridge Wells; Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 9.30 to 5 (ends July 4).

Music
Recital by Emma Kirkby (soprano) and Anthony Rooley (lute), Sheldonian Theatre, Oxford, 8.
Concert by The Chiltern Choir and The Galliard Brass Ensemble, St Andrew's Church, Quickley Lane, Chorley Wood, 8.
Concert by the North Yorkshire Chorus and Symphony Orchestra, Ripon Cathedral, 7.30.
Concert by Rochester Choral Society, Rochester Cathedral, 7.30.

Tomorrow's events

Royal engagements
Prince Andrew, President of the Royal Aero Club, attends the Digital Schneider Trophy Air Race, Bembridge Airport, Isle of Wight, 10.30.
Prince Edward, Chairman of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award 30th Anniversary Tribute Project, gives the signal to start the 30th Anniversary Walk, Buckingham Palace, 2.10; and starts the 'Walkathon' group of handicapped and other waterborne participants, Little Venice, W9, 3.30.

Music
Concert by the Taunton Sinfonietta, St. Antony's Leweston School, Nr. Sherborne, 8pm.
Recital by The Fleet Singers, St. Botolph's Church, Helpston, nr. Peterborough, Cambridgeshire, 8pm.
Concert by the Choir of Christ's College Cambridge, Leeds Parish Church, 8.15
Concert by the Tring Orchestra, Pendley Centre, Tring, Herts, 8pm.
Concert dedicated to Sir Peter Pears: Snape Maltings Concert Hall, Aldeburgh, 8pm.

Anniversaries

Births: William Aytoun, poet and critic, Edinburgh, 1813: Enrico Ceccetti, ballet dancer and choreographer, Rome, 1850.
TOMORROW
Births: George Vancouver, navigator, King's Lynn, Norfolk, 1757: Giuseppe Mazzini, Genoa, 1805: Sir Henry Rider Haggard, West Bradenham Hall, Norfolk, 1856.
Deaths: Benjamin Robert Haydon, painter, committed suicide, London, 1846: C J Dennis, poet, Melbourne, 1936: Walter De La Mare, London, 1956: Judy Garland, London, 1969: Darius Milhaud, Geneva, 1974.

Pollen count

The pollen count for London and the South-east issued by the Asthma Research Council at 10 am yesterday was 35 (low). Forecast for today, higher. For today's recording call British Telecom's Weatherline: 01-246 8091, which is updated each day at 10.30 am.

In the garden

With so much to do now I find we often forget to sow seeds of biennials and, indeed, if we need any more, of perennial flowers. Sow now Sweet Williams, Myosotis, Foxgloves and Canterbury Bells. Wallflowers too; the Siberian wallflowers, the yellow or orange forms of *Cheiranthus allionii*, may be sown this month, and seem to resist hard winters better than the ordinary wallflowers. I do suggest that you sow now some of the modern F1 hybrid pansies. These flowers, which are in full bloom now and will go on for weeks yet, will also flower gently in the winter.

The sweet williams are very acceptable because they come in when the wallflowers and Myosotis are over, and will flower with Dutch Irisis that may be planted in the Autumn.

Remove dead heads of rhododendrons, azaleas and lilacs as soon as the flowers have faded.

Keep a close watch on all plants for aphis; especially watch lilies as they come into bud. Aphis can damage the buds and transmit virus disease from one lily species to others. Some lilies are carriers of a virus, but are not themselves affected by it. Spray with a systemic insecticide at the first sign of aphis.

R.H.

Gardens open

TOMORROW *Dyfed:* Posthouse, Cwmbach, 8m from Whitland, off B4298, through Meidrim to Blaenwaun and Cwmbach: 4 acre valley garden; trees, shrubs, pool, bog garden, old roses, herbaceous, greenhouses; 2 to 6.
Glamorganshire: The Clock House, Cathedral Close, Llandaff, 2m W of Cardiff: small walled garden, wide variety of shrubs, roses and other plants: 2 to 6.
Sussex: Coates Manor, ½m S of Fittleworth; off B2138 at signpost marked 'Cooles': 1 acre shrubs and foliage of special interest; also open on Monday and Tuesday: 11 to 6.
Rutland: Stone Cottage, Hambleton, 3m E of Oakham, S of A606 to Hambleton; interesting small garden with shrubs, herbs and other plants; 2.30 to 7.
Oxfordshire: Mount Skippet, Ramsden, 4m N of Witney off B4022; 2 acres, 2 rock gardens, troughs, shrubs, herbaceous, conservatory, many rare plants: 2 to 6.30; also by appointment (Ramsden 253).
Essex: Ingatestone Hall, Ingatestone, E of A12: rose garden in a woodland setting, interesting garden: P, 2 to 6.
Norfolk: Latchets, Wood St, Catfield, Great Yarmouth : 3m S of Stalham, 16m N of Yarmouth off A149; a flower arranger's garden, roses, shrubs, perennials: P, 2 to 5.
WEDNESDAY
Berkshire: The Old Rectory, Burghfield: 5m SW of Reading, S off A4 to Burghfield Village right after Hatch Gate Inn; herbaceous, shrubs, roses, many rare and unusual plants, also open July 30, September 24 and October 29: 11 to 4.

The pound

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.265	2.145
Austria Sch	24.50	23.30
Belgium Fr	72.10	68.30
Canada $	2.155	2.055
Denmark Kr	12.57	12.32
Finland Mkk	8.23	7.73
France Fr	11.14	10.59
Germany Dm	3.52	3.22
Greece Dr	218	204
Hong Kong $	12.00	11.50
Ireland Pt	1.16	1.10
Italy Lire	2,395	2,275
Japan Yen	263	248
Netherlands Gld	3.92	3.73
Norway Kr	11.88	11.28
Portugal Esc	233.50	222.50
South Africa Rd	5.00	4.00
Spain Pta	222.50	211.50
Sweden Kr	11.28	10.73
Switzerland Fr	2.885	2.735
USA $	1.58	1.49
Yugoslavia Dnr	580	540

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

Retail Price Index: 386.
London: The *FT* Index closed 3.4 up at 1353.4.

Roads

M1 : Contraflow on Herts section, between junctions 7 and 9 (M10 and Harpenden), delays expected.
Midlands: M6: Contraflow at junction 1 (A426 Rugby). M5: Major long-term works SW of Birmingham, between junctions 4 and 5 (A38 Birmingham South West/Bromsgrove and A38 Droitwich). All access points at junction 5 are now open. A5: Major roadworks at Weston under Lizard, E of Telford.
Wales and the West: Contraflow between junctions 8 and 10 (the M50 South Wales/A4019 Cheltenham) on southbound carriageway. Two lanes for short periods only, avoid if possible. A4: Roadworks between Eagle Road and Kensington Park Road in Bath Rd, Bristol. A48: Temporary road and 40 mph speed limit at LLandarog, between Cross Hands and Carmarthen, Dyfed.
North: M61 : Nearside lane closures N and S bound at Welton Summit, Blacow Bridge junction of the M61 and M6. A54 : Roadworks at Kelsall Hill; care required. A167: Northbound carriageway closed for construction of new roundabout S of Newton Aycliffe, Durham.
Scotland: A8: Roadworks between Baillieston interchange and Shawhead. A74/M74: Roadworks on Glasgow - Carlisle road: long delays over the weekend, allow extra time for journey. A85 :Single-line traffic E of St Fillans.

Portfolio Gold

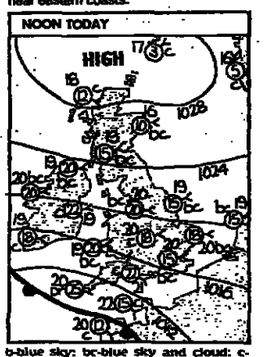
For readers who may have missed a copy of *The Times* this week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price changes (today's are on page 24).

Share No	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Weekly Total
1	+2	+6	+3	+1	+6		
2	+1	+5	+2	+3	+2		
3	+4	+4	+3	+4	+3		
4	+3	+5	+5	+1	+2		
5	+1	+4	+2	+1	+4		
6	+5	+4	+4	+1	+4		
7	+5	+6	+4	+2	+1		
8	+4	+5	+2	+1	+1		
9	+4	+5	+3	+4	+3		
10	+3	+5	+4	+1	+3		
11	+3	+7	+3	+4	+4		
12	+1	+3	+3	+2	+5		
13	+3	+7	+3	+2	+3		
14	+2	+5	+2	+2	+3		
15	+5	+8	+5	+3	+2		
16	+3	+7	+6	+1	+5		
17	+3	+6	+1	+5	+3		
18	+2	+5	+2	+3	+2		
19	+4	+5	+3	+4	+4		
20	+1	+7	+1	+2	+1		
21	+2	+5	+4	+2	+2		
22	+2	+4	+3	+3	+3		
23	+4	+6	+2	+3	+1		
24	+1	+6	+2	+3	+3		
25	+5	+5	+4	+2	+5		
26	+1	+7	+2	+2	+1		
27	+3	+5	+1	+4	+2		
28	+4	+5	+4	+4	+3		
29	+3	+5	+1	+2	+2		
30	+5	+4	+3	+2	+5		
31	+3	+5	+1	+3	+2		
32	+1	+5	+1	+3	+4		
33	+2	+5	+6	+3	+4		
34	+2	+4	+4	+4	+3		
35	+4	+6	+2	+1	+1		
36	+1	+7	+2	+3	+1		
37	+3	+7	+4	+2	+2		
38	+3	+7	+3	+2	+2		
39	+1	+3	+3	+5	+4		
40	+3	+5	+2	+1	+3		
41	+1	+4	+3	+5	+5		
42	+2	+8	+3	+2	+2		
43	+2	+5	+5	+3	+3		
44	+1	+5	+1	+1	+1		

Weather

A slow moving anticyclone will be centred to N of Scotland and a complex area of low pressure will persist to S of British Isles.

London, SE, central S England: Cloudy, sunny periods developing, isolated showers, perhaps with thunder; wind E moderate or fresh; max temp 21 to 23C (70 to 73F).
East Anglia, E England: Sunny periods developing inland but staying cloudy near coast; wind E moderate or fresh; max temp 19 to 21C (66 to 70F) but cooler on coasts.
E,W Midlands, central N England: Sunny periods developing; wind E moderate or fresh; max temp 20 to 22C (68 to 72F).
Channel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Mostly cloudy, outbreaks of thundery rain, heavy and prolonged at times; wind E moderate or fresh; max temp 20 to 22C (68 to 72F).
N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Northern Ireland: Fine and dry; wind E moderate or fresh; max temp 19 to 21C (66 to 70F).
NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney: Staying cloudy near coasts, sunny intervals developing inland; wind E light or moderate; max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 66F), but cooler on coasts.
Central Highlands, Argyll, NW Scotland: Fine and dry; wind E moderate; max temp 18 to 20C (64 to 68F).
Shetlands: Dry, mainly cloudy; wind light and variable; max temp 12C (54F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Showers or longer outbreaks of rain in SW will extend northwards, but clearer weather with sunny intervals and isolated showers will follow into England and Wales. Temperatures near - normal in the far north to very warm in south, but cooler near eastern coasts.



b-blue sky; bc-blue sky and cloud; c-cloudy; o-overcast; f-fog; d-drizzle; h-hail; mist-mist; r-rain; s-snow; th-thunderstorm; p-showers. Arrows show wind direction, wind speed (mph) circled. Temperature centigrade.

Lighting-up time

TODAY
London 9.52 pm to 4.13 am
Bristol 10.01 pm to 4.23 am
Edinburgh 10.33 pm to 3.56 am
Manchester 10.12 pm to 4.10 am
Penzance 10.06 pm to 4.42 am

TOMORROW
London 9.52 pm to 4.14 am
Bristol 10.01 pm to 4.24 am
Edinburgh 10.33 pm to 3.57 am
Manchester 10.12 pm to 4.10 am
Penzance 10.06 pm to 4.43 am

Yesterday

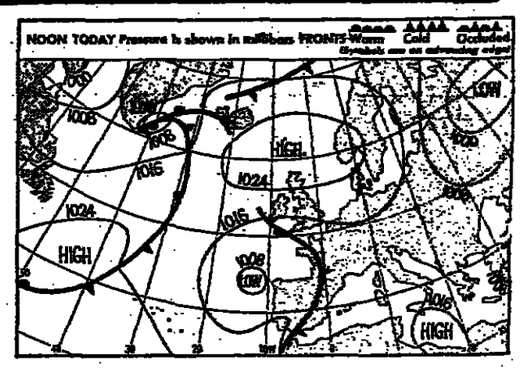
Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F		C	F
Belfast	s	13	55	Guernsey	f	16	61
B'mingham	f	15	59	Inverness	c	10	50
Blackpool	f	14	57	Jersey	c	19	66
Bristol	c	16	61	London	c	18	64
Cardiff	f	15	59	M'chester	f	15	59
Edinburgh	c	11	52	Newcastle	c	10	50
Glasgow	c	12	54	P'ddlewsy	s	15	59

Our address

Information for inclusion in The Times Information service should be sent to: The Editor, TTIS, The Times, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London, E1 9XN.

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High Tides

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT	TOMORROW	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	1.19	6.6	1.56	6.7	London Bridge	2.16	6.7	2.47	6.7
Aberdeen	12.57	4.0	1.18	4.2	Aberdeen	1.46	4.1	2.14	4.3
Avonmouth	7.03	12.6	7.34	12.8	Avonmouth	8.00	12.8	8.27	13.0
Belfast	10.50	3.4	11.13	3.5	Belfast	11.41	3.4	-	-
Cardiff	6.48	11.6	7.19	11.8	Cardiff	7.45	11.8	8.12	12.0
Devonport	5.34	5.2	6.06	5.3	Devonport	6.38	5.2	7.04	5.4
Dover	10.53	6.3	11.13	6.4	Dover	11.49	6.4	-	-
Falmouth	5.04	5.0	5.36	5.1	Falmouth	6.08	5.0	6.34	5.2
Glasgow	12.17	4.6	12.28	4.8	Glasgow	1.07	4.6	1.27	4.8
Harwich	11.58	3.7	-	-	Harwich	12.11	3.8	12.45	3.8
Holyhead	10.10	5.4	10.35	5.5	Holyhead	11.03	5.5	11.24	5.7
Hull	6.08	7.0	6.30	7.2	Hull	6.58	7.1	7.27	7.3
Ilfracombe	5.44	8.7	6.12	8.9	Ilfracombe	6.39	8.9	7.04	9.1
Leith	2.05	5.3	2.37	5.4	Leith	2.56	5.4	3.31	5.6
Liverpool	11.06	9.2	11.34	9.3	Liverpool	11.59	9.3	-	-
Lowestoft	9.20	2.3	9.37	2.5	Lowestoft	10.05	2.4	10.34	2.5
Margate	11.52	4.5	-	-	Margate	12.05	4.6	12.44	4.8
Milford Haven	5.58	6.7	6.26	6.9	Milford Haven	6.54	6.9	7.19	7.1
Newquay	4.51	6.7	5.18	6.9	Newquay	5.45	6.9	6.09	7.1
Oban	5.35	3.7	6.08	3.8	Oban	6.30	3.8	6.58	4.0
Penzance	4.35	5.3	5.05	5.4	Penzance	5.34	5.3	5.59	5.5
Portland	6.48	1.9	7.26	2.1	Portland	7.48	2.0	8.21	2.2
Portsmouth	11.19	4.6	11.43	4.7	Portsmouth	-	-	12.17	4.6
Shoreham	11.03	5.9	11.28	6.2	Shoreham	-	-	noon	6.1
Southampton	10.46	4.3	11.03	4.5	Southampton	11.39	4.4	11.53	4.5
Swansea	6.06	9.2	6.34	9.4	Swansea	7.01	9.3	7.27	9.5
Tees	3.25	5.2	3.51	5.3	Tees	4.12	5.3	4.45	5.4
W'ton-on-Naze	11.47	4.1	-	-	W'ton-on-Naze	12.06	4.2	12.36	4.1

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

TODAY — Full moon tomorrow
Sun rises: 4.43 am Sun sets: 9.22 pm
Moon sets: 3.21 am Moon rises: 9.30 pm

TOMORROW — Full moon 4.42am
Sun rises: 4.43 am Sun sets: 9.22 pm
Moon sets: 4.12 am Moon rises: 10.36 pm

Around Britain

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
EAST COAST					
Scarboro	7.4	-	14	57	sunny
Bridlington	11.9	-	16	61	sunny
Cromer	10.4	-	20	68	sunny
Lowestoft	10.3	-	16	61	sunny
Clacton	13.7	-	17	63	sunny
Margate	12.1	-	16	61	sunny
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	14.0	-	20	68	sunny
Hastings	13.5	-	23	73	sunny
Eastbourne	14.5	-	19	66	sunny
Brighton	14.5	-	22	72	sunny
Worthing	14.4	-	20	68	sunny
Littlehmptn	14.2	-	23	73	sunny
Bognor R	15.5	-	20	68	sunny
Southsea	14.6	-	21	70	sunny
Sandown	14.0	-	18	64	sunny
Shanklin	14.0	-	18	64	sunny
Bournemth	14.2	-	22	72	sunny
Poole	13.9	-	24	75	sunny
Swanage	12.0	-	16	61	sunny
Weymouth	13.1	-	19	66	sunny
Exmouth	10.0	-	17	63	bright
Teignmouth	8.7	-	16	61	bright
Torquay	7.7	-	17	63	bright
Falmouth	1.3	-	16	61	cloudy
Ilfracombe	6.0	-	22	72	cloudy
Tenby	7.6	-	19	66	cloudy
Colwyn Bay	10.8	-	23	73	sunny
Morecambe	9.5	-	21	70	sunny
Douglas	11.7	-	19	66	sunny
ENGLAND AND WALES					
London	14.8	-	23	73	sunny
B'ham Airpt	10.5	-	22	72	bright
Bristol (City)	11.1	-	23	73	sunny
Cardiff (Cstle)	9.8	-	23	73	sunny
Anglesey	12.8	-	20	68	sunny
S'pool Airpt	7.6	-	21	70	bright
Manchester	13.1	-	22	72	sunny
Nottingham	12.0	-	20	68	sunny
N'cstl-o-Tyne	4.5	-	14	57	bright
Carlisle	10.9	-	17	63	sunny
SCOTLAND					
Eskdalemuir	6.2	-	17	63	sunny
Prestwick	11.1	-	19	66	sunny
Glasgow	10.5	-	18	64	sunny
Tiree	9.3	-	16	61	sunny
Stornoway	9.5	-	19	66	sunny
Lerwick	0.9	-	10	50	cloudy
Wick	-	-	11	52	cloudy
Kinloss	1.8	-	13	55	sunny

These are Thursday's figures

Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

	C	F		C	F		C	F
Ajaccio	s	24	75	Cologne	s	27	81	Majorca	s	29	84	Rome			
Alicante	s	29	84	C'phagen	c	13	55	Malaga	s	28	82	Salzburg	s	29	84
Alex'dria	s	27	81	Corfu	s	30	86	Malta	s	28	82	S Franco*	s	19	66
Algiers	f	36	95	Dublin	f	14	57	Melb'rne	c	11	52	Santiago*	f	16	61
Amst'dam	s	20	68	Dubrovnik	s	27	81	Mexico C*	f	21	70	S Paulo*	f	24	75
Athens	s	31	88	Faro	f	21	70	Miami*	s	31	88	Seoul	c	25	77
Bahrain	s	38	97	Florence	s	24	75	Milan	s	23	73	Singapore	f	31	88
Barbados				Frankfurt	s	28	82	Montreal*	f	29	84	Stockholm	f	16	61
Barcelna	f	24	75	Funchal	f	20	68	Moscow	s	28	82	Strasb'rg	f	25	77
Beirut	s	27	81	Geneva	s	24	75	Munich	s	24	75	Sydney	s	15	59
Belgrade	s	29	84	Gibraltar	c	24	75	Nairobi				Tangier	c	20	68
Berlin	f	25	77	Helsinki	c	18	64	Naples	f	25	77	Tel-aviv			
Bermuda*	r	21	70	Hong K	f	31	88	N Delhi	c	35	97	Tenerife			
Biarritz	s	27	81	Innsbruck	f	27	81	N York*	s	26	79	Tokyo	s	27	81
Borde'x	s	27	81	Istanbul	s	29	82	Nice	s	23	73	Toronto*	r	20	68
Bourne	s	20	68	Jeddah	s	37	99	Oslo	s	22	72	Tunis	f	28	82
Brussels	s	24	75	Jo'burg*	s	18	64	Paris	f	25	77	Valencia	f	25	77
Budapst	s	28	82	Karachi	s	38	97	Peking	c	29	84	Vanc'ver*	c	14	57
B Aires*	c	16	61	L Palmas	c	21	70	Perth	s	16	61	Venice	s	26	79
Cairo	s	34	93	Lisbon	f	17	63	Prague	s	25	77	Vienna	s	27	81
Cape Tn	c	16	59	Locarno	f	26	79	Reykjvik	f	11	52	Warsaw	s	28	82
C'blanca	c	19	66	L Angels*	s	22	72	Rhodes	s	28	82	Wash'ton*	s	28	82
Chicago*	f	27	81	Luxemb'g	s	25	77	Rio de J	f	22	72	Wel'ton	c	9	48
Ch'church	c	10	50	Madrid	f	25	77	Riyadh	s	40	104	Zurich	s	28	77

* denotes Thursday's figures are latest available

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share
1353.4 (+3.4)

FT-SE 100
1637.2 (+7.6)

Bargains
23,574

USM (Datastream)
123.04 (+0.2)

THE POUND

US Dollar
1.5015 (+0.0020)

W.German mark
3.3645 (+0.0068)

Trade-weighted
75.7 (+0.1)

£640m minimum price tag on Morgan Grenfell tender

By Carol Ferguson

Morgan Grenfell Group, the blue-blooded merchant banking firm, is coming to the market by way of a tender offer. The minimum tender price of 425p capitalizes the company at £640 million and values it at a small premium to the merchant banking sector.

Morgan Grenfell has been best known recently for the aggressive tactics of its corporate finance division in some highly publicized takeover battles, including Guinness's successful acquisition of Distillers and the abortive attempt by United Biscuits to merge with Imperial Group.

However, although its corporate finance operation has a high profile and a large market share, Lord Catto, the chairman, said yesterday: "Banking is still half our business and is very important to Morgan".



Christopher Reeves: To raise a further £135m

The offer will consist of 32 million new shares and will raise a minimum of £131 million for the company. None of the group's existing shareholders intends to dispose of any shares, and the biggest shareholder, Willis Faber, will be maintaining its interest at 21 per cent.

Of the proceeds, £100 million will be invested in the group's securities business which is being built up aggressively ahead of big bang.

However, Mr Christopher Reeves, the chief executive, also intends to use the expanded equity base to raise additional debt of up to £135 million in the next year or two.

Pretax profit in the year to December 1985 was £68.9 million, 36p per share. At the minimum tender price, the historic price earnings multiple is 11.8 and the gross dividend yield 2.8 per cent.

The directors forecast that pretax profit for the six months ending June 30, 1986, will be not less than £48 million, and earnings per share not less than 25.4p. After the offer, pro forma net tangible assets per share will be 216p.

In 1985, 44 per cent of revenues came from banking, 21 per cent from investment management, which has £12.6 billion of funds under management, and 32 per cent from corporate finance, the fastest-growing division.

The group's most urgent priority is to build up Morgan Grenfell Securities which is being formed out of Pember & Boyle and Pinchin Denny, a gilt broker and gilt jobber respectively. In equities, Morgan has had to start virtually from scratch.

So far, it has attracted 10 equity salesmen, 25 analysts to cover UK equities and six analysts to follow European stocks.

In the first five months of 1986, the corporate finance division has been involved in 43 transactions with an aggregate value of £9.1 billion.

● The Morgan Grenfell prospectus will be published in *The Times* on Monday.

Maes sold for £28m

Grand Metropolitan last night completed the disposal of all its overseas brewing interests when it agreed to sell the Maes group in Belgium for £28.5 million to Belgian United Beverages. The brewery, acquired in 1969, had sales last year of £45 million and 600 employees.

Sir Stanley Grinstead, the chairman of Grand Metropolitan, said: "The sale of our Continental brewing interests is part of the continuing policy of the group to concentrate its resources in certain main trading areas."

This divestment programme, which has raised £325 million in the last two years, has enabled the group to focus on the development of its British brewing, retailing and food operations.

Airports sale

Mr John Moore, the Transport Secretary, has appointed Cazenove and Co as lead brokers and County Securities (formerly Fielding Newson-Smith) as research brokers to advise him on the sale of the British Airports Authority.

Final offer

Emess Lighting yesterday increased its bid for Rotaflex to £54 million and declared it final. Rotaflex urged shareholders to take no action.

Tempus, page 23

Renold pays

The Renold engineering group reported pretax profits of £7.6 million in the year to March 29, up from £4.5 million, as turnover increased from £121.4 million to £129.9 million. Dividends were paid for the first time in three years, with the final payment of 1.3p made a total of 2.0p for the year.

Tempus, page 23

Strike bites Bassett

A six-week strike last year substantially reduced profits at Bassett Foods, the Liquorice Allsorts and jelly babies group in which Hillsdown Holdings holds a 6 per cent stake.

For the year to the end of March, pretax profits declined by almost £1 million to £1.85 million.

CGA battle

The long-running takeover battle for Country Gentlemen's Association continues. Bestwood yesterday announced its offer would be extended until July 1. It had gained acceptances of 32.9 per cent by June 19 and had purchased 12.9 per cent. However, further withdrawal notices for 2.09 per cent arrived yesterday for delivery to the rival bidder Fredericks Place.

Hampton buy

Metals Exploration and subsidiaries has 32.3 per cent of Hampton Gold Mining Areas shares after a further purchase of 9.4 per cent from MIM at 150p a share.

£1.5 billion order for 81 Boeings

By David Young

The GPA Group, the Shannon-based aircraft leasing subsidiary of the Guinness Peat Group, announced yesterday that it has placed an order worth $2.3 billion (£1.53 billion) with Boeing.

The order, the fourth largest ever placed with the company, is for 81 aircraft which will compete directly with those produced by the Anglo-French Airbus consortium.

However, the French aircraft industry will benefit from the Boeing order announced yesterday in that the aircraft will be equipped with engines built in France under a partnership between SNECMA and GE of the United States.

The 81 aircraft are all derivatives of the highly successful twin-engined 737 range. Initially, 30 will be of the 400 series, which carries 150 passengers and is due to come into production in the autumn of 1988, and nine will be of the 135-seat 300 version, which first came into service six months ago with the independent Birmingham-based airline Orion.

The remaining 42 will be versions chosen by the airlines which will lease them from GPA.

The 300 series aircraft will be delivered between August next year and late 1991 and the 400 series will be delivered from October 1988 onwards.

Bank rules on preference share capital

The Bank of England will in future allow banks to count issues of redeemable preference shares as primary capital, provided they satisfy stringent conditions.

Until now, preference shares redeemable after no less thas five years have been treated as equivalent to subordinated loan capital and the two together could not stand as more than one third of a bank's capital base.

Most high street banks have recently raised new capital either in perpetual loan notes or by rights issues of ordinary shares.

Under the new ruling, contained in a notice to banks and licensed deposit-takers yesterday, banks are likely to opt for some preference share issues in future rather than ordinary shares.

AE snubs £194m bid from Turner

By Clare Dobie

Turner & Newall, the engineering company which has recovered strongly from near collapse in the past four years, yesterday launched a £194 million takeover of AE, formerly Associated Engineering. The approach was promptly rejected as "unsolicited, unwelcome and wholly inadequate".

Mr Colin Hope, the managing director of Turner & Newall who once worked at AE, said AE would be " a super fit." The combined group would be a bigger force in the world market for motor components and there would be significant tax and other savings.

Sir John Collyear, chairman of AE, said: "We do not see that the bid makes any sense.

He said AE's previous experience of a bid would help it put up a strong defence. In 1983 Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds launched a bid which was blocked by the Monopolies Commission.

Turner & Newall is offering six shares plus £6 in cash for every 10 in AE. With Turner & Newall's shares trading at 226p yesterday, down 11p, the offer values each share in AE at 196p.

AE's shares jumped from 182p to 230p when the bid was announced. Bid speculation had already pushed the shares up from 149p since the beginning of this month.

Dealers in the stock market were confident that a higher bid is on the way. Mr Patrick Evershed of Laurence Keen, the fund management group, who helped to fend off GKN in 1983, said: "AE is worth 320p a share".

The acquisition of AE would fulfil several of Turner & Newall's strategy objectives. Since recovering from the worst of its financial problems, under the chairmanship of Sir Francis Tombs, it has succesfully reduced the potential impact of claims for asbestosis and launched a £46 million rights issue. The acquisition of AE would increase its involvement in engineering and reduce its dependence on Africa.

Tempus, page 23

Bank of Scotland buys Hodge Welsh stake

By Cliff Feltham

Retired financier Sir Julian Hodge, founder of the Commercial Bank of Wales, is selling out to the Bank of Scotland in a deal worth £16.8 million.

The Hodge family interests and the First Chicago International Finance Corporation which jointly own just over 50 per cent have accepted an offer worth 70p a share. In the stock market the shares fell 6p to 69p reflecting some disappointment that the terms were not better.

The Bank of Scotland said it wanted the Commercial Bank of Wales to retain its identity and to leave 25 per cent of the shares in the hands of small investors who number about 4,600.

The Commercial Bank of Wales was founded by Sir Julian Hodge in 1971 to finance the regeneration of the area and has specialized in offering loans to private companies and hire purchase loans to car buyers through its Forthright Finance operation.

If the deal goes through



Sir Julian: selling out in £16.8 million deal

Lord Tonypandy will remain as chairman of the Commercial Bank of Wales.

Last year it made profits of £1.9 million compared with earnings of more than £95 million by the Bank of Scotland.

Mr Malcolm Thomas, the chief executive of the Commercial Bank of Wales, said last night: "The tie-up will enable the bank to keep its Welsh identity while at the sametime having the benefit of a much stronger capital base."

New trust to invest in India

By Lawrence Lever

The development of global investment in securities received a boost from a somewhat unusual quarter yesterday when Merrill Lynch Capital Markets unveiled plans for a closed-ended unit trust, investing exclusively in the Indian stock market.

The India Fund — which will be managed by the Unit Trust of India, the only unit trust in India — will be the first fund available to international investors and non-resident Indians which will invest purely in India. At present, non-resident institutions and individuals are not able to invest directly in the Indian markets.

A total of 60 million, £1 shares will be offered to the public in August, at £1.0525 a share. The issue will be fully underwritten by Merrill Lynch International & Co.

The fund has the blessing of the Indian government. Mr S Krishna Kumar, of the Indian Ministry of Finance, said yesterday that his government viewed it as a first step towards the internationalization of the sub-continent's equity market. The government would, however, want to see how well it worked before sanctioning further moves towards opening the Indian markets to overseas investors.

At present, about 4,000 companies are listed on India's 14 stock exchanges. But the new fund will only invest in between 40 and 50 companies whose shares are sufficiently actively traded.

The average price-earnings ratio for quoted Indian companies is about 15, which is lower than the average for British, US and Japanese companies.

The fund's main objective will be long-term capital growth, with annual distributions of income. Not more than 10 per cent will be invested in unlisted securities and the fund will avoid the often more speculative financial instruments and dealing practices such as options, futures or short-selling.

Mr David Rochester, the managing director of Merrill Lynch Europe, said that considerable institutional interest had been indicated in the shares, which he expected to open at a premium. The uniqueness of the Indian Fund accounted for the high level of demand, he said.

GDP growth figures for first quarter surprisingly strong

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The much-vaunted pause in growth in the first quarter of the year may not have occurred at all, according to new official figures released yesterday. They show that gross domestic product rose by 0.7 per cent in the first quarter.

This, based on the average of the three measures of GDP, was faster than in the fourth quarter of last year, when it increased by 0.5 per cent.

The new figures do support the view that there has been a slowdown in the economy, but indicate that this took place in the third quarter of last year when there was a 0.3 per cent drop in GDP.

As a result of this, the first-quarter growth in the economy, compared with a year earlier, was comparatively low. GDP was 2.5 per cent higher than in the corresponding quarter of 1985 or, after allowing for the effects of the miners' strike on the economy last year, just 1.5 per cent higher.

The three measures of GDP moved up at different paces in the first quarter. The output measure rose by just 0.2 per cent, in line with sluggish industrial production figures. This was a more modest rise than the originally estimated 0.4 per cent increase.

The expenditure and income measures of GDP, for which these are the first estimates, performed rather better. There was a 0.6 per cent rise in income GDP, and a very strong 1.2 per cent increase in expenditure GDP.

In theory, the three measures should come up with the same results and officials regard the output measure, which grew only slightly in the first quarter, as generally a better guide to short-term movements. However, the sluggish movement in this measure in the first quarter is something of a mystery in Whitehall.

Officials also pointed out that there have been several big shocks to the system recently, including the miners' strike and subsequent recovery, the effects on investment of the phasing out by the Chancellor of capital allowances, and the sharp fall in oil prices.

Oil output rose, in fact, by 5 per cent in the first quarter. Without this and the recovery from the coal strike, the output measure of GDP would have dropped by 0.1 per cent.

The effects of lower oil prices casme through more dramatically in company profits. Profits of private sector companies totalled £11.65 billion in the first quarter, 18 per cent down on a year earlier. Detailed figures will be published next week, but it appears that most of the drop was in North Sea profits.

Public corporations, in contrast, appear to be performing profit miracles. In the first quarter, profits, at £2.1 billion, were 83 per cent up on a year earlier. The comparison is misleading, however, reflecting the lower losses for the National Coal Board, now British Coal, after the end of the miners' strike.

The underlying inflation rate in the economy in the first quarter, as measured by the factor cost GDP deflator, was just above 5 per cent.

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Seven crucial days for Lord Barber

The decision not to refer the Lloyds Bank bid for Standard Chartered to the Monopolies Commission yesterday hardly came as a surprise: Standard Chartered shares edged up just 2p to 809p. Whatever the merits of the offer, it would not have detained the Office of Fair Trading for long had banks not been involved and there is certainly no case for drawing a ring fence round the City.

The formal non-reference does, however, clear the way for the crucial week in this unexpectedly tough bid battle. Standard Chartered has left it to the last moment allowed under the takeover code to issue its main defence document over the weekend, leaving Lloyds as little time as possible to ponder a possible higher offer, which it must do by next weekend. The running out of the initial bid extension on Tuesday is the obvious moment for action.

Standard Chartered's chairman, Lord Barber, returned from eminent person duties, will not be able to make a profit forecast for the full year but will indicate an improvement of 15 per cent or more in trading profits for the first four months. More to the point, perhaps, he will forecast a sharp improvement on last year's 30.5p dividend, perhaps by as much as 20 per cent.

Whether that of itself demands a higher bid from Lloyds is arguable. The view of the stock market is not open to dispute. The Standard Chartered share price has started and remained well ahead of Lloyds' bid, which has not been helped by some wilting of its share price. According to Lloyds, its offer is worth 758p per share. According to Standard Chartered, which takes an understandably less rosy view of the convertible involved, it is about 250p.

Undoubtedly, the Standard Chartered share price has been buoyed up by some friendly buying, most likely from the Far East. The group's managing director, Michael McWilliam, acknowledges that he has received expressions of support from "a number of parties" but stresses that no deals have been done.

There is little doubt that Lloyds can add Standard Chartered's business — so much more attractive than it was only a few years ago — to its global ambitions if it is prepared to pay enough. The question which Lord Barber and his colleagues must be asking is whether Lloyds is anxious enough to come up with 800p or more.

So far Lloyds has shown a greater reluctance to knock Standard Chartered than vice versa — understandably, since that would reflect on its own wisdom. In the present political environment, however, nervousness in the intended victim's camp is bound to centre on its South African operations. The parent company stake in Standard Bank of South Africa has been diluted to 39 per cent and southern Africa produced just £35.6 million of last year's £268 million pretax profit, considerably less than tropical Africa. It may be harder to maintain good relations in other African countries if the politics become fraught but at least the group is nothing like as vulnerable as it traditionally might have been.

SE moves in

The Stock Exchange initiative to absorb over-the-counter share trading seems to be working. A dozen licensed dealers have recently submitted applications for Stock Exchange membership.

About half these applications are a direct result of the Exchange's plans to set up a third market tier beneath the Unlisted Securities Market which would encompass more basic over-the-counter shares. The Exchange's move stemmed from the Financial Services Bill, which demands that OTC securities dealing be conducted through a Recognised Investment Exchange (RIE).

Any RIE must have proper reporting and its members must have adequate capital resources and internal procedures to protect customers. OTC dealers themselves were unable to organize this — not least because of the costs and jealousies among themselves. The Exchange's move to capture the OTC will itself not be without difficulties.

In a sense, the Exchange is cleverly using the time gap between big bang and the date that self-regulation becomes operational to build a strong position from the start. It is effectively attempting to limit access to the market to Stock Exchange members by stipulating that third market companies will require sponsorship by a member of the Exchange.

As a temporary measure this is justified. The third market is due to become operational on big bang day — October 27 — and the Securities and Investments Board will not be ready to receive its powers under the Financial Services Bill until early next year.

The SIB has already said that an RIE cannot limit its membership to persons authorized by a particular SRO. The Stock Exchange, therefore, will have eventually to allow a member of any SRO access to the third market.

There is also still a problem over liquidity in this third market. At present, it is difficult to deal in size on the OTC at advertised prices. Merely introducing these companies to a wider range of market-makers will not automatically increase dealings.

Existing market-makers, while welcoming the third market, say that they will want to see a good sponsoring broker behind the third market company before they will make a market in it. It remains to be seen whether third market companies will hold out sufficient reward to attract sponsors of high standard.

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

New York
Dow Jones ..... 1859.03 (+3.17)
Tokyo
Nikkei Dow ..... 17403.13 (+125.34)
Hong Kong:
Hang Seng ..... 1781.04 (+2.75)
Amsterdam: Gen ..... 290.6 (+0.4)
Sydney: AO ..... 1214.7 (+3.9)
Frankfurt:
Commerzbank ..... 1951.3 (–50.6)
Brussels:
General ..... 620.63 (+25.74)
Paris: CAC ..... 340.8 (–1.4)
Zurich:
SKA General ..... 504.70 (same)

London closing prices Page 24

INTEREST RATES

London:
Bank Base: 10%
3-month interbank $9^{25}/_{32}$-$9^{27}/_{32}$%
3-month eligible bills: $9^{13}/_{32}$-$9^{17}/_{32}$% buying rate
US:
Prime Rate 8½%
Federal Funds 6¾%
3-month Treasury Bills 6.10-6.08%
30-year bonds $96^{31}/_{32}$-$^{1}/_{32}$

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£: $1.5015	£: $1.4990
£: DM3.3649	$: DM2.2495
£: SwFr2.7695	$: Index: 116.1
£: FFr10.7357	
£: Yen251.59	ECU £0.637627
£: Index:75.7	SDR £0.773986

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:

ICI	979p (+25p)
Western Motor	168p (+15p)
Fletcher Challenge	183p (+10p)
AE PLC	239p (+57p)
Armstrong Equipment	132p (+10p)
Rotaflex	448p (+60p)
Baker Perkins	290p (+10p)
Stynwed	330p (+10p)
TV South	253p (+15p)
Rowntree	465p (+12p)
Next	262p (+10p)
Lamot Holdings	172p (+11p)
Prudential	852p (+18p)
Dasian Holdings	700p (+35p)
Elco Holdings	141p (+23p)
Mercury Inter	783p (+30p)
Stylo	253p (+8p)

FALLS:

Meadow Farms	235p (–10p)
Turner & Newall	227p (–10p)
Apple Yard	145p (–18p)
Allied Colloids	190p (–13p)

GOLD

London Fixing:
AM $338.90 pm-$339.65
close $340.75-341.25 (£227.00-227.50)
New York:
Comex $340.40-340.90

NORTH SEA OIL

Oil Brent (July) ..... $11.50 bbl

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WALL STREET

New York (Reuter) – Wall Street stocks were mixed in quiet, early trading yesterday after a brief rally fizzled out.

Traders said many investors stayed on the sidelines, hoping to avoid a possible downdraft from the expiration of index futures and options, and individual stock options.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose eight points in the first 30 minutes, was up only 3.58 to 1,859.44 by late morning.

Declining shares had a small lead over advancing issues at the mid-morning stage.

Later, the transport indicator was up 0.25 at 773.00, with the utilities average up 0.61 at 188.63 and the broader 65 stocks average up 1.20 at 710.81.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 0.11 to 140.31 while Standard & Poor's 500-index was up 0.27 at 244.33.

	Jun 19	Jun 18
AMR	51⅞	53¼
ASA	34	34
Allied Signal	42⅞	43
Allied Strs	45½	43⅝
Allis Chlmrs	4¼	4⅛
Alcoa	39	39⅝
Amax Inc	13⅛	13⅜
Am'rda Hs	20⅜	20⅝
Am Brands	87⅝	86¾
Am Can	75⅝	75⅝
Am Cynm'd	75	74⅞
Am El Pwr	25⅞	26⅝
Am Express	59¼	59⅝
Am Home	88	86⅞
Am Motors	3¼	3⅝
Am St'nrd	41⅞	42
Am Teleph	25	25¼
Amoco	62⅞	63¼
Armco Steel	9⅝	9⅝
Asarco	16	16⅝
Ashland Oil	54⅝	54⅝
At Richfield	53	53⅞
Avon Prods	34¾	35¼
Bkrs Tst NY	47½	47⅞
Bankamer	15⅝	15⅝
Bk of Bston	38¾	38⅝
Bank of NY	62½	62⅞
Beth Steel	14½	15½
Boeing	62¼	62⅝
Bse Cascde	58	58⅞
Brden	45⅝	45⅝
Bg Warner	32⅝	32⅝
Brst Myers	84⅝	84⅝
BP	35⅝	34⅜
Burl'ton Ind	38⅜	39
Burl'ton Nrn	65½	67⅝
Burroughs	81½	80⅝
Cmpbell Sp	59½	59⅝
Can Pacific	12¼	12⅝
Caterpiller	51	52⅛
Celanese	234½	232⅞
Central SW	29½	29⅝
Champion	25⅛	25⅝
Chase Man	42	42⅝
Chm Bk NY	50	50⅝
Chevron	40	39⅞
Chrysler	35⅝	35⅞
Citicorp	58	58⅝
Clark Equip	22⅛	22⅝
Coca Cola	118⅝	119⅝
Colgate	41⅝	41⅞
CBS	138⅝	136
C'lmbia Gas	40⅝	40⅝
Cmb'tn Eng	31½	32⅝
Comwlth Ed	31⅞	32⅝
Cons Edis	41⅝	42⅛
Cn Nat Gas	28⅝	28⅝
Cons Power	11⅝	11⅝
Cntrl Data	23⅞	24⅛
Corning Gl	69⅝	67½
CPC Intl	66⅝	66⅝
Crane	32	32⅛
Crn Zeller	41⅝	41
Dart & Kraft	60¼	57½
Deere	28⅞	28
Delta Air	40⅝	40⅞
Detroit Ed	16	16⅝
Digital Eq	84⅝	84¼
Disney	50⅛	50
Dow Chem	59⅝	59⅝
Dresser Ind	17⅞	18⅝
Duke Power	43⅞	43⅝
Du Pont	85½	86½
Eastern Air	9¼	9⅝
Estm Kodak	59⅝	59⅝
Eaton Corp	67½	67⅝
Emerson El	87⅝	88⅞
Exxon Corp	60⅝	60½
Fed Dpt Sts	84⅝	84⅝

	Jun 19	Jun 18
Firestone	24⅝	24⅝
Fst Chicago	33	33⅞
Fst Int Bncp	58⅞	59⅝
Fst Penn C	8½	8½
Ford	53⅝	53¼
FT Wachva	43⅝	43⅝
GAF Corp	35⅝	35⅝
GTE Corp	50⅝	50⅝
Gen Corp	75⅝	74⅝
Gen Dy'mcs	77⅝	78⅞
Gen Electric	80⅞	81⅛
Gen Inst	21⅞	22
Gen Mills	80⅞	78
Gen Motors	78⅝	78⅞
Gn Pb Ut ny	20⅝	20⅝
Genesco	3	3
Georgia Pac	33⅝	33⅝
Gillete	45⅝	46⅝
Goodrich	41⅝	41⅝
Goodyear	32⅝	32⅝
Gould Inc	20⅝	20⅝
Grace	54⅝	54⅝
Gt Atl & Tac	26⅝	26⅝
Gr'hnd	34⅝	34⅝
Gruman Cor	28⅝	29
Gulf & West	64⅝	65⅝
Heinz H.J.	42⅝	42⅝
Hercules	53⅝	54⅝
H'lett-Pkrd	41⅝	41⅝
Honeywell	74⅝	75⅝
IC Inds	45⅝	45⅝
Ingersoll	60	60⅛
Inland Steel	20⅝	21⅛
IBM	145⅝	146⅝
INCO	13⅝	13⅝
Int Paper	63⅝	63⅝
Int Tel Tel	44⅝	45⅝
Irving Bank	53⅝	53⅝
Jnsn & Jhn	68⅝	69⅝
Kaiser Alum	19½	19⅝
Kerr McGee	28	28
Kmb'ly Clrk	91	89⅝
K Mart	52	52⅛
Kroger	56⅛	56
L.T.V. Corp	5⅝	5⅝
Litton	76⅝	77⅝
Lockheed	53⅝	54¼
Lucky Strs	28	28⅝
Man H'nver	50⅝	50⅝
Manville Cp	3	3
Mapco	46⅝	46⅝
Marine Mid	51⅝	51⅝
Mrt Marietta	44⅝	45
Masco	33⅝	33⅝
McDonalds	101⅛	102⅝
McDonnell	79⅝	80⅝
Mead	51	52
Merck	101⅝	102⅝
Minsta Mng	109⅝	111⅝
Mobil Oil	30⅝	31⅝
Monsanto	70	71
Morgan J.P.	84⅝	85½
Motorola	39	38⅝
NCR Corp	51⅝	52⅝
NL Indstrs	14⅝	14⅝
Nat Dstlrs	38⅝	38⅝
Nat Med Ent	23⅝	22⅝
Nat Smcndt	12	12⅝
Norfolk Sth	87⅝	88
NW Bancrp	36⅝	37⅝
Occidnt Pet	26⅝	26⅝
Ogden	35	35
Olin Corp	46⅝	47
Owens-Ill	37⅝	38⅝
Pac Gas El	22⅝	22⅝
Pan Am	5⅝	5⅝
Penney J.C.	80⅝	81
Pennzoil	48	49⅝
Pepsico	33	33⅝

	Jun 19	Jun 18
Pfizer	58½	58
Phelps Dge	25⅛	26⅝
Philip Mrs	67⅝	67⅞
Phillips Pet	9⅝	9⅝
Polaroid	64⅝	65½
PPG Ind	62⅝	63⅝
Prctr Gmbl	76⅝	76⅝
Pb S E & G	35⅝	35⅝
Raytheon	61⅝	62⅛
RCA Corp	n/a	n/a
Rynlds Met	49⅝	49⅝
Rockwell Int	47⅝	47⅝
Royal Dutch	78	78⅝
Safeways	48⅝	49⅝
Sara Lee	67	67
SFE Sopac	34	33⅝
Schl'berger	32⅝	32⅝
Scott Paper	58⅝	58
Seagram	60⅝	60⅝
Sears Rbck	47⅝	47⅝
Shell Trans	48⅝	48⅝
Singer	51⅞	52⅝
Smthkln Bk	97⅞	98⅝
Sony	20⅝	20
Stn Cal Ed	30⅝	31⅛
Sperry Corp	75⅝	75⅝
Std Oil Ohio	44⅝	44⅝
Sterling Drg	44⅝	44⅝
Stevens JP	32⅝	33⅝
Sun Comp	47⅝	48
Teledyne	336⅝	334⅝
Tenneco	40⅝	39⅝
Texaco	33	33⅛
Texas E Cor	35⅝	35⅝
Texas Inst	120	119⅝
Texas Utils	30⅝	30⅝
Textron	57⅝	57⅝
Travirs Cor	48⅝	48⅝
TRW Inc	97⅝	98
UAL Inc	52	53⅛
Unilever NV	192⅝	192⅝
Un Carbide	22	22⅝
Un Pac Cor	55⅝	55⅝
Utd Brands	27	26⅝
US Steel	20⅝	20⅝
Utd Technol	47⅝	47⅝
Unocal	20⅝	20⅝
Jim Walter	43⅝	43⅝
Wrner Lmbt	57⅝	58⅝
Wells Fargo	100⅝	101⅝
W'stghse El	52⅝	53⅝
Weyerh'ser	34⅝	35⅝
Whirlpool	81⅝	81⅝
Woolworth	44⅝	44⅝
Xerox Corp	55⅝	55⅝
Zenith	24⅝	24⅝

CANADIAN PRICES

	Jun 19	Jun 18
Abitibi	25	25
Alcn Alum	42	43
Algoma Stl	15	14⅝
Can Pacific	44⅝	17⅝
Comnco	13⅝	13⅝
Con Bathrst	24⅝	25
Hkr/Sid Can	27	27
Hdsn B Mn	29⅝	29⅝
Imasco	34⅝	34⅝
Imperial Oil	39	38⅝
In Pipe	43⅝	43⅝
Mass-Ferg	3.85	3.65
Ryl Trustco	31⅝	31⅝
Seagram	84⅝	84⅝
Steel Co	24⅝	24⅝
Thmsn N 'A'	31⅝	31⅝
Wlkr Hram	36⅝	36⅝
WCT	14	14

● Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market closed. n New issue. p Stock split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

	Market rates day's range June 19	Market rates close June 19	1 month	3 months
N York	1.5000-1.5075	1.5030-1.5040	0.37-0.34prem	1.04-.099prem
Montreal	2.0961-2.1013	2.0961-2.0990	0.25-0.15prem	0.56-0.40prem
Ams'dam	3.7725-3.7851	3.7803-3.7851	1¼-1prem	3⅝-3¼prem
Brussels	68.44-68.83	68.63-68.83	17-12prem	46-37prem
C'pngen	12.4422-12.4937	12.4704-12.4937	2⅝-1⅝prem	6-4½prem
Dublin	1.1053-1.1094	1.1074-1.1084	7-4prem	16-8prem
Frankfurt	3.3495-3.3618	3.3558-3.3603	1⅝-1⅜prem	4⅝-4⅛prem
Lisbon	225.38-227.63	225.38-227.03	90-345dis	255-760dis
Madrid	214.60-215.53	215.23-215.53	45-85dis	130-190 pst dis
Milan	2298.70-2307.99	2302.96-2307.50	2-7dis	9-18dis
Oslo	11.4415-11.4736	11.4415-11.4642	3⅝-4⅝dis	11⅝-13dis
Paris	10.6920-10.7335	10.7158-10.7335	2½-2prem	6½-5⅝prem
St'khlm	10.8225-10.8706	10.8225-10.8432	½-1⅛dis	1⅝-2⅝dis
Tokyo	250.35-251.93	250.54-250.93	1¼-1prem	3⅝-3prem
Vienna	23.55-23.61	23.57-23.60	10⅝-8⅝prem	27⅝-24½ prem
Zurich	2.7600-2.7723	2.7646-2.7687	1⅝-⅝prem	3⅝-3prem

Sterling index compared with 1975 was same at 75.6 (day's range 75.6-75.7).

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel. *Lloyds Bank International

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.3590-1.3620
Singapore	2.2230-2.2240
Malaysia	2.6245-2.6265
Australia	0.6932-0.6939
Canada	1.3945-1.3955
Sweden	7.1950-7.2000
Norway	7.5975-7.6025
Denmark	8.2725-8.2775
West Germany	2.2355-2.2365
Switzerland	1.8405-1.8420
Netherlands	2.5170-2.5180
France	7.1325-7.1475
Japan	167.05-167.15
Italy	1532.0-1534.0
Belgium(Comm)	45.65-45.70
Hong Kong	7.8090-7.8110
Portugal	151.00-151.50
Spain	143.25-143.35
Austria	15.70-15.72

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	1.3086-1.3111
Australia dollar	2.1681-2.1719
Bahrain dinar	0.5650-0.5690
Brazil cruzado*	20.71-20.84
Cyprus pound	0.7525-0.7625
Finland marka	7.7855-7.8255
Greece drachma	210.65-212.65
Hong Kong dollar	11.748-11.760
India rupee	18.80-19.00
Iraq dinar	n/a
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4400-0.4440
Malaysia dollar	3.9485-3.9542
Mexico peso	930-980
New Zealand dollar	2.8280-2.8379
Saudi Arabia riyal	5.6210-5.6610
Singapore dollar	3.3445-3.3483
South Africa rand	3.6516-3.6720
U A E dirham	5.5045-5.5445

The prices and unit trust quotations on this page refer to Thursday's trading

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Dollar
7 days 6⅝-6[15/16] call 7⅝-6⅝
3 mnth 7-6⅞ 1 mnth 7-6½
6 mnth 7-6⅞
Deutschmark
7 days 4[9/16]-4[7/16] call 4⅝-3⅝
3 mnth 4⅝-4½ 1 mnth 4⅝-4½
6 mnth 4[11/16]-4[9/16]
French Franc
7 days 7⅝-7⅝ call 7⅝-6⅝
3 mnth 7⅝-7¼ 1 mnth 7[9/16]-7[1/16]
6 mnth 7[7/16]-7[5/16]
Swiss Franc
7 days 1½-1⅝ call 1⅝-⅝
3 mnth 5[5/16]-5[3/16] 1 mnth 5[9/16]-5[7/16]
6 mnth 5⅝-5
Yen
7 days 4[15/16]-4[13/16] call 5-4
3 mnth 4[13/16]-4[11/16] 1 mnth 4⅝-4⅝
6 mnth 4[11/16]-4[9/16]

GOLD

Gold:$339.75-340.25
Krugerrand* (per coin):
$ 339.25-340.75 (£225.75-226.75)
Sovereigns* (new):
$ 81.00-82.00 (£54.00-54.75)
*Excludes VAT

ECGD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period May 7, 1986 to June 3, 1986 inclusive: 10.176 per cent.

Base Rates %
Clearing Banks 10
Finance House 10½

Discount Market Loans %
Overnight High: 10⅛ Low 9⅝
Week fixed: 10

Treasury Bills (Discount %)
Buying: 2 mnth 9[11/16]; 3 mnth 9½
Selling: 2 mnth 9[9/16]; 3 mnth 9⅝

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 9[13/16]-9[25/32] 2 mnth 9¾-9[21/32]
3 mnth 9⅝-9[17/32] 6 mnth 9¼-9[5/32]

Trade Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 10[7/16] 2 mnth 10⅝
3 mnth 10⅛ 6 mnth 9⅝

Interbank (%)
Overnight: open 10 close 17½
1 week 10⅝-10⅝ 6 mnth 9[11/16]-9⅝
1 mnth 10⅝-10 9 mnth 9[11/16]-9⅝
3 mnth 9⅝-9[13/16] 12 mth 9[11/16]-9⅝

Local Authority Deposits (%)
2 days 9½ 7 days 9½
1 mnth 9⅝ 3 mnth 9⅝
6 mnth 9⅝ 12 mth 9⅝

Local Authority Bonds (%)
1 mnth 10⅝-10⅝ 2 mnth 10¼-10
3 mnth 10⅝-10 6 mnth 9⅝-9⅝
9 mnth 9⅝-9⅝ 12 mth 9⅞-9¼

Sterling CDs (%)
1 mnth 10[1/16]-9[15/16] 3 mnth 9[13/16]-9[11/16]
6 mnth 9⅝-9½ 12 mth 9[19/32]-9[15/32]

Dollar CDs (%)
1 mnth 6.90-6.85 3 mnth 6.95-6.90
6 mnth 7.00-6.95 12 mth 7.15-7.10

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Est Vol
Three Month Sterling					
Sep 86	90.76	90.78	90.63	90.65	2821
Dec 86	90.93	90.93	90.82	90.82	472
Mar 87	90.85	90.85	90.76	90.75	41
Jun 87	90.64	90.64	90.62	90.62	13
Sep 87	90.48	90.48	90.48	90.48	2
Dec 87	N/T			90.35	0
Previous day's total open interest 14608					
Three Month Eurodollar		Previous day's total open interest 18249			
Sep 86	93.25	93.26	93.16	93.17	4307
Dec 86	93.13	93.13	93.03	93.03	416
Mar 87	92.88	92.88	92.81	92.81	154
Jun 87	92.55	92.55	92.55	92.51	10
US Treasury Bond		Previous day's total open interest 5874			
Jun 86	96-18	96-18	96-18	96-16	18
Sep 86	95-19	96-22	95-09	95-13	5239
Dec 86	N/T			94-21	0
Short Gilt		Previous day's total open interest 1115			
Jun 86	N/T			101-60	0
Sep 86	102-03	102-05	101-35	101-47	290
Dec 86	N/T				0
Long Gilt		Previous day's total open interest 19750			
Jun 86	121-00	121-00	121-00	120-16	100
Sep 86	120-30	121-19	120-19	120-21	8507
Dec 86	N/T			120-13	0
Mar 87	N/T			120-07	0
FT-SE 100		Previous day's total open interest 2584			
Jun 86	163.00	163.60	162.70	163.35	397
Sep 86	166.00	166.90	165.90	166.30	328

COMMODITIES

LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE
G W Joynson and Co report

SUGAR (From C. Czarnikow) FOB
Aug 141.0-40.6
Oct 149.4-49.2
Dec 154.4-52.2
March 162.4-62.2
May 167.4-67.0
Aug 171.0-70.4
Vol 4315

COCOA
July 1260-58
Sept 1286-85
Dec 1321-20
March 1354-52
May 1374-71
July 1393-90
Sept 1406-05
Vol 3534

COFFEE
July 1822-20
Sept 1862-60
Nov 1900-1897
Jan 1925-20
March 1945-40
May 1965-61
July 1990-75
Vol 817

SOYABEAN
June 124.5-22.5
Aug 124.5-24.3
Oct 125.5-24.5
Dec 126.0-25.5
Feb 130.0-26.5
April 130.5-29.5
June 130.0-29.0
Vol 217

GAS OIL
July 115.75-15.25
Aug 116.00-15.75
Sept 118.75-18.25
Oct 121.50-21.00
Nov 124.00-23.00
Dec 126.50-25.00
Jan 128.00-22.00
Feb 130.00-23.00
March 132.00-26.00
Vol 1634

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE
Unofficial prices
Official Turnover figures
Price in £ per metric tonne
Silver in pence per troy ounce
Rudolf Wolff & Co. Ltd. report

COPPER HIGHER GRADE
Cash 938-939
Vol 1000
Tone Steady

COPPER GRADE A
3 months 951.5-952.0
Vol 2700
Tone Steady

STANDARD CATHODES
Cash 920-925
Vol 200
Tone Quiet

LEAD
Cash 279-280
Three Months 280-281
Vol 2100
Tone Steady But Quiet

ZINC STANDARD
Cash 480-490
Three Months —
Vol Nil
Tone Idle

ZINC HIGH GRADE
Cash 535-537
Three Months 539.75-540.00
Vol 1450
Tone Easy

SILVER LARGE
Cash 336-338
Three Months 344-346
Vol Nil
Tone Idle

SILVER SMALL
Cash 336-338
Three Months 344-346
Vol Nil
Tone Idle

ALUMINIUM
Cash 772-773
Three Months 772-773
Vol 2000
Tone Steady

NICKEL
Cash 2715-2725
Three Months 2736-2740
Vol 162
Tone Steady

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
Average fatstock prices at representative markets on June 19

GB: Cattle, 101.54p per kg lw (-3.02)
GB: Sheep 179.65p per kg est d c w (-57.09)
GB: Pigs, 75.56p per kg lw (-6.35)

England and Wales:
Cattle nos. down 11.5%, ave. price, 101.63p(-3.04).
Sheep nos. down 3.7%, ave. price, 179.43p(-57.42).
Pig nos. down 24.3%, ave. price, 75.43p(-6.55).

Scotland:
Cattle nos. down 4.7%, ave. price, 101.24p(-2.97).
Sheep nos. down 20.7%, ave. price, 180.54p(-48.83).
Pig nos. down 17.1%, ave. price, 80.25p(+1.02).

LONDON GRAIN FUTURES
£ per tonne

Month	Wheat Close	Barley Close
July	111.00	
Sept	99.25	98.10
Nov	102.15	101.45
Jan	105.25	104.55
March	107.65	107.10
May	109.90	108.25

Volume: Wheat 376, Barley 28

LONDON MEAT FUTURES EXCHANGE
Pig Meat p. per kilo

Month	Open	Close
July	102.0	102.0
Aug	100.5	100.5
Sept	106.8	106.0
Oct	111.0	111.0
Nov	111.0	110.9
Jan	101.0	101.0
Feb	101.0	102.0
March	101.0	101.0
April	101.5	101.5
May	101.5	101.5

Vol: 6

LONDON MEAT FUTURES EXCHANGE
Beef Contract p. per kilo

Month	Open	Close
July	190.5	190.5
Aug	185.0	185.0
Sept	183.0	183.0

Vol: 0

LONDON POTATO FUTURES
£ per tonne

Month	Open	Close
Nov	91.50	92.00
Feb	101.50	101.50
April	123.00	126.90
May	134.50	138.40
Nov	87.50	86.90

Vol: 802

BIFFEX
G.N.I. Freight Futures Ltd report $10 per index point freight index

	High/Low	Close
Jul 86	615.0-612.0	615.0
Oct 86	677.0-675.0	677.0
Jan 87	698.0-698.0	699.0
Apr 87	750.0-750.0	753.0
Jul 87		700.0
Oct 87		765.0
Jan 88		822.5
Apr 88		887.5

Spot 646.5
Vol: 45 lots

TANKER REPORT

	High/Low	Close
Jun 86	1170-1165	1165
Jul 86	1100-1100	1100
Aug 86		1005
Sep 86		1100
Dec 86		1205
Mar 87		1150

Vol: 43 lots
Open interest 45
Spot market commentary:
Tanker index: 1184.0 down 7.0
Dry cargo index: 646.5 down 2.0

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1986 High	1986 Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
117	94	Alsa	112	+1	3.1b	2.8	43.4
771	663	Alliance	786	+3	23.6	3.9	36.6
149	130	Amer Trust	134	..	4.4	3.3	37.3
358	286	Ang Amer Sec	344	..	8.9	2.6	54.2
120	100	Atlantic Assets	105	..	0.8	0.8	..
120	98	Bankers	114	..	3.9b	3.4	42.9
242	159	Berry	242	..	1.6b	0.6	..
62½	53	Br Assets	59	● ..	2.7	4.8	30.0
53	31	Br Empire Sec	40	..	0.7	1.8	54.8
448	364	Br Inv	418	● ..	21.7	5.2	26.8
102	80	Brunner	94	..	3.1	3.3	43.7
840	635	Continental	840	+6	31.4b	3.7	40.1
228	139	Crescent Japan	203	+1	0.5	0.2	..
148	108	Derby Inc	148	..	12.0	8.1	17.7
143	110	Do Cap	134	..			
364	314	Drayton Cons	328	..	14.6	4.5	32.3
190	134	Drayton Far East	175	+1	1.6	0.9	..
658	420	Drayton Japan	668	+8	1.4	0.2	..
206	176	Dundee Lon	197	..	7.7	3.9	35.1
117	100	Edin Amer Asset	110	+1	0.9	0.8	85.9
150	119	Edinburgh	143	● ..	4.7	3.3	42.1
374	284	Electric Gen	352	..	5.6b	1.6	80.0
152	136	English Int	148	● ..	5.5	3.7	38.2
93½	73	English Scot	91	..	2.0	2.2	55.2
157	119	Ensign	157	+2	2.0	1.3	87.2
107	85	F & C Alliance	108	● ..	2.6	2.5	54.9
195	142	F & C Pacific	195	+1	2.1	1.1	75.3
348	287	First Scot Amer	314	-2	14.3	4.8	30.1
120	80	First Un Gen	85	● ..	8.7	10.2	7.1
558	480	Fleming American	540	●+5	8.2	1.5	88.5
193	145	Fleming Claver	175	+5	7.3	4.2	33.7
345	284	Fleming Enterprise	327	..	12.9b	3.9	40.0
124	84½	Fleming Far East	118	●+1	1.4	1.2	..
140	109	Fleming Fledgling	138	..	3.6	2.6	52.5
702	480	Fleming Japan	690	+4	5.7	0.8	..
154½	123	Fleming Mercantile	154½	+½	5.1	3.3	39.9
147	123	Fleming Overseas	138	+1	3.8	2.8	46.0
162	143	Fleming Tech	152	-1	3.3	2.2	64.7
397	322	Fleming Universal	395	● ..	8.5	2.2	64.2
90½	66	For Col	88	..	2.1	2.4	56.5
109	92	GBC Capital	99	..			
178	118	GT Japan	174	+3	2.0b	1.1	..
166	136	General Funds	166	..	2.9	1.7	88.5
330	275	General Cons	312	..	15.9	5.1	27.4
143	115	Glasgow Stock	130	..	3.3	2.5	53.1
368	281	Globe	345	●-1	15.7	4.6	29.6
147	127	Govett Atlantic	139	● ..	4.0b	2.9	43.3
195	138	Govett Oriental	192	●+2	3.3	1.7	84.2
231	184	Govett Strategy	220	..	5.1	2.3	62.5

1986 High	1986 Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
330	244	Greenfriar	330	+3	2.4	0.7	..
250	215	Gresham House	225	..	6.3	2.8	27.8
194	158	Hambros	184	●-1	6.4	3.5	40.6
307	253	Hill (P)	276	●+3	15.4	5.6	25.1
670	540	Invest in Success	670	..	8.2	1.2	..
284	244	Inv Cap	273	● ..	6.6b	2.4	77.6
59	45	Japan Assets	55	+½	0.1	0.2	..
101	80	Kleinwort Charter	93	..	3.3b	3.5	40.1
132	110	Kleinwort O'seas	122	..			
285	237	Kleinwort Smaller	285	+2			
233	188	Law Debenture	228	..	9.0	4.0	27.4
70	56	Lon Merchant Sec	61	..	3.2	5.2	15.6
71	61	Lon Trust	62	..	6.1e	9.8	21.0
128	102	Merchants	119	+1	6.1b	5.1	31.4
197	161	Monks	193	● ..	3.7	1.9	72.8
159	128	Murray Income	150	+2	7.7n	5.1	27.8
165	137	Murray Intl	163	●+2	7.1b	4.4	34.8
294	215	Murray Small	283	+1	3.9n	1.4	..
380	318	Murray Venture	373	+1	10.0b	2.7	61.1
440	390	New Court	430	..	21.3	5.0	29.8
68	48	New Darien Oil	60	..	0.9	1.5	65.9
189	158	928	183	..	5.7	3.1	38.6
62½	50½	Nthrng Inc 83	62½	● ..	4.8	7.7	17.8
248	185	New Tokyo	230	+1	1.1	0.5	..
329	278	Nth Atlantic Sec	314	+1	4.9	1.6	87.5
81	38	Nth Sea Assets	38	-1	0.7	1.8	44.2
358	279	Nthn Amer	354	● ..	7.7b	2.2	64.7
178	145	Outwich	164	..	4.9	3.0	42.2
78	66	Pacific Assets	75	..	1.0	1.3	90.4
38	33	Do Wrnts	37	..			
42	37	Personal Assets	37	● ..	0.5	1.4	97.4
403	338	Raeburn	400	..	17.1	4.3	40.6
171	147	River & Merc	162	..	8.8	5.3	29.8
258	216	River Plate	246	..	12.1	4.9	28.5
247	207	Robeco	247	..			
227	181	Rolinco	226	-1			
322	267	Romney	317	..	7.1	2.2	48.5
13½	11½	Rorento	13½	..			
138	116	St Andrews	135	..	4.1	3.0	46.3
374	257	Scottish	358	● ..	8.9	2.5	61.4
318	273	Scot American	316	●+3	9.8b	3.1	44.4
113	98	Scot Eastern	108	..	2.9	2.7	56.5
420	380	Scot Merc 'A'	403	..	25.0	6.2	20.2
515	455	Scot Mtge	510	●+7	12.1	2.4	65.0
318	248	Scot Nat	295	●+2	7.2	2.4	56.2
670	570	Second Alliance	645	+5	24.6n	3.8	33.1
170	135	Sec Of Scotland	164	● ..	7.9b	4.8	30.1
79	67	Smaller Cos	76	● ..	2.0	2.6	53.1
38½	35	Stewart Enterp	38½	● ..	0.8	1.6	..

1986 High	1986 Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
102	82	TR Australia	[illegible]	●+1	3.3	3.5	33.5
122	95	TR City Of Lon Dfd	113	+1	5.8b	5.0	31.7
159	125	TR Ind & Gen	153	●+1	5.7	3.0	41.7
226	201	TR Natural Res	218	● ..	11.8	5.4	23.4
101	50	TR North America	97	● ..	2.6	2.7	57.4
170	118	TR Pacific Basin	166	+1	1.4	0.8	..
178	140	TR Property	178	●+1	5.7	3.2	38.5
118	90½	TR Tech	110	●-1	2.6	2.4	51.9
174	139	TR Trustees	162	..	6.3b	3.9	37.9
169	135	Temple Bar	157	+1	7.6	4.8	27.4
303	237	Throgmorton	292	+1	11.9	4.1	34.9
365	300	Throg Secured Cap	365	..			
305	157½	Trans Oceanic	291	..	5.5	2.7	50.4
141	112	Tribune	131	+1	3.9	3.0	37.5
94	79	Triplevest Inc	97	..	15.8	17.4	8.2
265	217	US Debenture	258	-1	9.3	3.6	61.7
62	38	Viking Resources	44	-1	2.9	6.6	21.1
74	60	Westpool	60	..	3.2	3.7	43.2
115	85	Winterbottom Egy	115	+1	3.3	2.9	48.9
210	161	Witan	205	●+3	4.6	2.2	57.9
351	285	Yeoman	351	..	13.7b	3.9	38.2

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

1986 High	1986 Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
47½	35½	American Express	£39½	+½			
71	31	Argyle	49	..	1.4	2.3	28.2
49	21	Boustead	33				69.2
154	116	Britannia Arrow	137	+3	6.0	4.4	16.0
18½	13½	Daily Mail	£18½	+½	69.3	3.8	12.9
18½	12½	Do A	£17½	+½	69.3	4.0	12.2
156	131	Electra	148	● ..	5.9	4.0	31.7
129	90	Eng Trust	129	+3	4.0	3.1	17.9
247	187	Exco	228	..	6.0	2.6	14.7
100	68	Exploration	98	+3	3.3	3.4	12.9
740	375	Framlington	740	..	9.3	1.3	34.4
94	77	Frost Gp	87	● ..	6.4	7.4	9.4
102	76	Goode (D & M)	77	..	2.5	3.2	21.6
18	980	Henderson Admin	£16½	●-½	35.7	2.1	16.9
218	163	ICH	198	..	12.3b	6.5	8.1
440	320	MAI	395	..	22.9	5.8	10.4
975	760	M & G	975	● ..	24.3	2.5	29.6
362	264	Mercantile House	297	..	18.8	6.4	8.0
99	76	Pacific Inv Tst	89½	●+1	0.5	0.6	..
25	16	Do Warrants	19				
208	152	Smith New Court	156	● ..	10.0	6.4	7.0

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 80 Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL 0345 717373 (Linkline)				
Gilt & Fixed	117.8	124.6●	..	9.63
High Inc Equity	95.7	101.8	+0.8	4.72
Worldwide Bond	179.3	192.1●	-0.2	5.05
American Growth	159.1	169.2	-0.4	2.00
Asian Pacific	45.1	48.4	-0.2	2.56
Assets & Earns	101.0	105.0●	+0.6	1.57
Capital Reserve	66.7	67.2	-0.1	1.50
Comm & Energy	64.8	69.3	-0.2	2.60
European Capital	84.7	90.0	-1.0	1.41
General	138.1	147.6	+0.9	2.86
Japan	73.8	78.5	+0.2	..
UK Growth Inc	97.0	104.2	+0.4	1.48
Do Accum	139.1	149.5	+0.6	1.03
US Emerging Co's	57.2	61.2	-0.2	0.42
Equitas Progress	195.9	208.6	+1.4	3.30
Mastersfd Acc	61.6	65.5●	-0.5	1.53
ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TRUSTS Allied Dunbar Centre Swindon SN1 1EL 0793 610366 & 0793 28291				
First Trust	226.5	241.2	+3.3	3.50
Growth & Income	137.7	146.8	+2.2	3.10
Capital Trust	234.8	250.0	+4.0	2.62
Balanced	360.7	384.1●	+52.3	3.13
Accum Trust	554.2	590.2	+3.2	2.96
American Income	31.6	33.7	..	4.42
High Income Tst	251.6	267.9	+1.5	4.83
Equity Income	141.0	150.2c	+0.7	4.77
High Yield	143.2	152.5	+0.8	5.44
Govt Secs Trust	30.2	31.4	-0.1	9.17
International	79.9	85.1	-0.1	1.05
Japan Fund	102.3	108.9	+0.2	0.01
Pacific Trust	156.3	166.5●	+0.1	1.08
Amer Spcl Sits	67.3	71.7	+0.1	1.37
Secs Of Amer Tst	218.1	232.3●	+0.8	0.90
Aid Asset Value	229.1	244.0●	+1.6	3.19
Gilt Growth	37.6	39.1	+0.2	2.89
Smaller Co's	118.7	126.4	+0.3	2.59
2nd Smaller Co's	156.2	166.4	+0.6	2.41
Recovery Trust	84.2	89.7	+0.5	2.06
Met Min & Cmdty	81.3	86.6	+0.1	2.29
O'seas Earnings	185.0	197.0●	+1.2	3.01
Technology Tst	89.9	95.7	-0.4	0.94
Income Exempt	129.7	137.5c	+0.8	5.57
Exempt Smaller Co's	226.1	239.7	+0.6	2.67
USA Exempt Trust	345.8	366.5	+0.4	1.31
ARBUTHNOT SECURITIES 131, Finsbury Pavement, London EC2A 1AY 01-628 9876 01-280 8540/1/2/3				
Capital Growth Inc	58.5	62.5	+0.4	1.68
Do Accum	65.4	69.8	+0.5	1.69
Eastern & Intl	127.2	136.0	+0.1	0.85
Do 6% Withdrawal	68.2	72.9	..	0.85
Finance & Property	61.6	65.8	-0.1	2.29
Gilt & Fixed Income	47.7	50.2	..	7.84
Do Accum	79.7	83.8	-0.2	7.79
Equity Income	75.8	81.0	+0.3	4.58
Do Accum	177.1	189.4	+0.9	4.61
High Yield Income	74.5	79.6●	+0.3	7.51
Do Accum	195.2	209.8●	+0.8	7.54
Intl Income	70.6	75.5●	-0.5	2.38
Do Accum	72.4	77.4●	-0.5	2.36
Do 5% Withdrwl	65.6	70.1●	-0.5	2.36
Managed Fund	58.1	61.2	-0.3	..
Preference Income	30.5	32.6	..	9.71
Do Accum	97.0	103.7	+0.1	9.71
Smaller Co's Accum	140.1	149.8	+1.5	1.54
World Penny Share	9.7	10.3	..	0.71
Portfolio Tst UK	78.4	81.2	+0.4	1.57
Portfolio Tst Japan	92.9	96.2	+0.4	0.00
Portfolio Tst US	73.0	75.8	+0.4	1.04
Portfolio Tst Europe	100.2	103.8	-1.0	0.00
Portfolio Tst HK	38.2	39.5	-0.2	0.10
BAILLIE GIFFORD 3, Glenfinlas St, Edinburgh EH3 6YY 031-225 2581 (Dealers:031-226 6066)				
Intl Ex (22)	432.6	451.7	+3.4	1.13
Japan Ex (43)	364.4	380.8	..	0.24
UK Ex (31)	231.1	245.8●	+6.8	1.47
P'sal Pens Intl	448.0	471.6	..	..
P'sal Pens UK	199.0	209.8	..	..
BG America	168.2	179.0	-0.4	0.23
BG Energy	128.0	136.2	-0.1	1.48
BG Income Grwth	198.4	209.0●	+1.3	5.13
BG Japan	170.7	181.6	+1.4	0.00
BG Technology	156.0	166.0●	-0.5	2.02
BALTIC TRUST MANAGERS 25/26 Albemarle Street, London W1X 4AD 01-491 0295				
American	50.9	54.5	+0.1	0.74
Australian	19.4	20.6	+0.2	2.60
Japan & General	99.2	106.1	+0.2	0.17
High Income	46.0	49.2●	+0.1	7.24
International Tst	76.8	82.0	+0.4	1.65
Income Gth Tst	48.4	51.8	+0.2	4.05
Gilts & Fixed Int	20.6	22.1●	+0.9	10.66
Global Markets	36.0	38.5	..	1.80
Special Situations	41.4	44.3	+0.1	1.47
BARCLAYS UNICORN Unicorn House, 252, Romford Rd E7 01-534 5544				
America	85.0	91.4●	+0.1	1.47
Aust Accum	132.4	140.8●	+1.2	1.93
Do Income	93.9	99.8●	+0.8	1.93
Capital	69.8	74.2	+0.5	2.86
Exempt Trust	428.5	455.8	+3.5	3.86
Extra Income	75.6	80.4	+0.6	5.26
Financial	227.6	242.1●	+1.4	3.04
500	265.4	282.3	+1.5	3.03
General	137.3	146.0	+0.9	3.06
Gilt & Fixed Inc	55.1	58.0●	-0.1	9.45
Japan & Gen Inc	147.5	156.9	-0.1	0.17
Do Acc	149.2	158.7	-0.1	0.17
Growth Accum	179.7	191.1	+1.9	2.30
Income Trust	335.6	357.0	+2.3	3.60
Leisure Trust	81.1	86.2	+0.5	1.24
Special Situations	142.0	151.0	+0.5	2.13
Recovery	192.9	204.8	+0.7	2.38
Trustee Fund	109.6	116.5c	+0.7	2.82
Univ Tech Accum	51.8	55.1c	-0.1	0.22
Do Income	51.5	54.7c	-0.2	0.22
Worldwide Trust	145.0	154.2	..	0.92
'B' Tst Inv Fund Acc	326.3	347.7	+2.1	3.24
Do Inc	211.4	224.8	+1.3	3.24
BARING FUND MANAGERS PO Box 156 Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XQ 01-658 9002				
Australia	63.8	68.2	+1.3	0.30
Eastern	54.9	58.7	+0.5	0.30
Equity Income	55.9	60.1	+0.4	5.80
Europe	110.6	117.6●	-0.7	0.90
Growth & Inc	63.9	67.7	+0.4	2.30
Japan Special	92.7	98.5	-0.5	0.30
Japan Sunrise	81.9	87.5	+0.4	0.30
First Europe	97.4	103.6	-0.2	0.80
First Japan	78.4	83.8	-0.1	0.30
First N Amer	50.5	54.0	+0.4	1.80
First Smaller Co's	63.1	67.8	..	2.70
BARRINGTON MANAGEMENT 10 Fenchurch St, London EC3 01-623 8000				
Planned Inv	124.9	132.9	+2.7	2.37
European Inc	83.4	87.5●	-0.6	1.38
Do Accum	102.8	107.7●	-0.7	1.38
General Inc	157.6	167.5	-1.0	3.01
Do Accum	213.4	226.8	-1.0	3.01
Gilt Yield Inc	114.9	118.5●	-0.1	9.54
Do Accum	184.1	189.8	-0.2	9.54
High Yield Inc	84.9	90.4	-0.3	5.52
Do Accum	169.2	180.0	+0.6	5.52
Japan Income	233.5	235.4	+0.4	1.73
Do Accum	225.1	237.1	+0.4	1.73
N American Inc	49.8	52.9●	+0.2	0.87
Do Accum	57.8	61.4	+0.2	0.87
Pacific Income	123.4	129.6	-0.4	0.26
Do Accum	138.9	145.8	-0.4	0.26
Smlr Co's Inc	78.1	83.1●	+0.2	1.57
Do Accum	92.4	98.4●	+0.2	1.57
BRITANNIA UNIT TRUST 74-78 Finsbury Pavement London EC2A 1JD 01-588 2777 Dealing:01-638 0478/9 MoneyGuide 0800-010-333				
Growth Gilt	56.1	60.0	-0.1	0.41

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Ind Recovery	108.0	115.2	+0.2	2.57
Smaller Co's	143.9	153.5	+0.2	1.27
UK Growth	38.1	40.6●	+0.2	1.98
Extra Inc	57.9	61.8	+0.6	7.25
Gilt	26.3	27.8●	..	7.66
Inc & Growth	201.3	214.7	+1.3	4.15
Nat High Inc	195.9	208.6	+1.5	4.67
Pref Shares	18.7	19.9●	..	9.99
Commodity	117.7	125.5●	-0.4	2.76
Financial Secs	44.6	47.6●	+0.6	2.22
Gold & Gen	14.9	15.1●	..	4.22
Int Leisure	16.2	17.3	+0.1	0.52
Prop Shares	67.1	71.6	+0.4	1.03
Univ Energy	39.7	42.3	+0.1	1.75
World Tech	41.8	44.6	-0.4	0.84
Amer Growth	94.9	101.2	-0.2	3.32
Amer Income	57.2	61.0	-0.1	5.42
Amer Smaller Co's	23.9	25.5●	-0.2	0.55
Aust Growth	67.5	72.0	+1.0	1.71
Euro Smaller	14.6	15.6	..	0.22
Far East	44.1	47.0	+0.2	0.95
Hong Kong Prt	23.4	25.0	-0.1	2.65
Intl Growth	34.7	37.0	-0.1	1.59
Japan Perf	64.8	69.1	+0.6	..
Japan Smaller	15.0	16.0	+0.2	..
Exempt	84.2	88.2	+0.6	3.57
Exempt Market	64.7	67.7	..	4.14
BROWN SHIPLEY 9-17, Perrymount Rd, Haywards Heath 0444 458144				
Financial	122.6	131.8	+0.7	2.74
Smaller Co's Acc	222.5	239.2	+1.2	..
Do Income	143.1	153.9	-0.8	1.00
High Income	66.2	71.2	+0.2	5.68
Income	76.0	81.7	+0.7	4.82
Man Portfolio Inc	61.3	65.9	+0.3	3.04
Do Acc	102.3	110.0	+0.4	..
North American	62.0	66.7●	-0.2	1.29
Orient	76.4	82.2●	+0.1	0.25
Recovery	43.4	46.7●	+0.3	1.85
Technology	133.9	144.0	-1.1	0.29
German	30.6	33.1●	-0.2	0.43
BUCKMASTER MANAGEMENT The Stock Exchange London EC2P 2JT 01-588 2868				
General Inc (4)	214.2	224.7●	+4.7	3.37
Do Accum (4)	342.4	359.2●	+7.5	3.37
Income Fund (3)	104.1	108.7	..	3.21
Do Accum (3)	182.6	190.6	..	3.21
Intl Inc (2)	123.6	129.1	..	1.72
Do Accum (2)	163.5	170.7	..	1.72
Smaller Inc (5)	£11.40	12.07c	..	2.64
Do Accum (5)	£12.04	12.74c	..	2.64
CS FUND MANAGERS 125, High Holborn, London WC1V 6PY 01-242 1148				
CS Japan Fund	76.0	80.9	-0.1	0.27
CANNON FUND MANAGERS 1, Olympic Way, Wembley, HA9 0NB 01-902 8876				
Growth	282.2	300.2	+2.3	2.93
Income	328.2	349.2	+1.7	4.02
Far East	184.3	195.3	+1.2	0.34
North American	153.0	162.8	-0.1	0.56
Global	47.7	50.7	-0.1	1.50
European	47.8	50.8	-0.1	1.00
Japan	49.2	52.3	+0.1	0.50
CAPEL (JAMES) MANAGEMENT PO Box 551 Bevis Marks London EC3 7JQ 01-621 0011				
Capital	357.2	382.1	+0.3	1.71
Income	287.7	307.8	+1.3	4.30
North American	287.9	308.0	-0.1	0.88
CATER ALLEN 1 King William St, EC4N 7AU 01-623 6314				
Gilt Trust	103.5	110.8	-0.2	10.80
CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND 2 Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ 01-588 1815				
Inv Fund	408.55		..	4.35
Fixed Int	149.25		..	9.58
Deposit	100.0		..	10.50
CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND 2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ 01-588 1815				
Income	373.85	●	..	4.76
Accum	£10 7993			
Deposit	100.0		..	9.60
CLERICAL MEDICAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH 0800 373393				
Amer Growth	24.1	25.7	-0.2	1.90
Equity High Income	42.7	45.5●	-0.4	4.20
European Growth	24.8	26.4	-0.3	2.00
General Equity	38.9	41.4	+0.3	2.80
Gilt & Fixed Int Gth	29.4	31.3	..	3.20
Gilt & Fixed Inc	24.9	26.5	-0.2	9.50
Index Securities	25.5	27.2	..	2.20
Japan Growth	28.2	30.1	+0.4	0.80
COUNTY UT MANAGERS LTD 161, Cheapside, London EC2V 6EU 01-726 1999				
Capital Accum	287.4	305.7●	+0.7	1.47
Energy Trust	44.3	47.1	+0.2	4.43
Extra Income	163.7	174.1	+1.0	5.18
Financial	162.3	172.6	+0.7	1.85
Gilt Strategy	56.0	57.7●	..	1.71
Growth Investment	283.3	300.3	+1.6	2.43
Income & Growth	40.8	43.1●	+0.3	4.39
Japanese & Pacific	144.6	153.8	-1.0	0.61
Nth Amer Growth	105.2	111.9	-0.8	0.64
Intl Recovery	111.7	118.8	+0.7	1.67
Smaller Co's	206.9	220.0	+0.5	1.85
Global Inc Tst	56.0	59.5●	+0.1	5.81
CROWN UNIT TRUST SERVICES Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW 04862 5033				
High Income Trust	240.7	257.4	..	5.08
Growth Trust	222.0	237.4	..	3.03
American Trust	131.8	141.0	..	0.71
CRUSADER UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD Reigate, Surrey RH2 8BL 07372 42424				
UK Income	50.0		..	4.60
UK Growth Accum	50.0		..	2.49
Do Dist	50.0		..	2.49
European Growth	50.0		..	1.84
Pacific Growth	50.0		..	..
EFM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 4 Melville Crescent, Edinburgh 031-226 3492				
American Fund	71.4	76.4	-0.4	2.33
Capital Fund	83.4	88.5	+0.7	1.70
Growth & Inc Fund	130.3	139.4	+1.2	4.30
High Dist Fund	106.4	113.8	+0.3	5.93
International Fund	188.9	202.1	-3.7	1.11
Resources Fund	19.4	20.7	-0.1	0.48
Smlr Jap Co's Fnd	35.1	37.5	+0.4	..
Tokyo Fund	144.9	155.0	+1.0	0.16
(Ex) Amer (2)	146.1	150.9	..	3.64
(Ex) Japan (3)	100.8	104.1●	+1.3	0.23
(Ex) Pacific (4)	232.9	261.1	..	0.39
(Ex) Smaller Jap (4)	192.6	198.9	..	0.10
Eurofund	24.1	25.7	..	3.89
EAGLE STAR UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ 0242 521311				
UK Balanced Inc	69.3	73.9●	+0.8	2.86
Do Accum	70.3	75.0●	+0.3	2.03
UK Growth Accum	82.5	88.0●	+0.3	1.27
UK High Inc Inc	64.7	69.0●	+0.6	4.12
N American Accum	66.4	70.6	+0.7	1.41
Far Eastern Accum	82.8	88.3	..	0.57

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
European Accum	70.5	75.2	-0.3	1.16
UK Gilt & FI Inc	54.1	57.7●	..	8.67
Do Accum	55.7	59.4●	-0.1	8.41
ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT LTD Admin Centre, Hexagon House, 28, Western Road Romford RM1 3LB 0708-66966				
Endurance	105.0	112.3	..	3.20
EQUITABLE UNITS ADMINISTRATION 35 Fountain St, Manchester 061-236 5685				
Equitable Pelican	74.2	79.0	-2.7	3.22
High Income Trust	75.8	80.7●	+0.4	4.81
Gilt & Fixed Int	54.4	57.9	-0.1	8.20
Tst Of Inv Trusts	64.4	68.6	+0.3	1.90
Special Sits Trust	77.2	82.2	+0.4	2.30
Nth Amer Trust	59.1	62.9	-0.2	1.75
Far Eastern Trust	76.5	81.4	+0.8	0.66
EQUITY & LAW St George Hse Corporation St Coventry CV1 1GD 0203 553231				
UK Growth Accum	147.7	151.1	-2.4	3.41
Do Income	128.3	136.4	-0.5	3.41
Higher Inc Accum	246.1	261.8	+1.9	4.70
Do Income	198.1	210.7	+1.6	4.70
Gilt/Fixed Accum	101.9	107.2	-0.2	2.87
Do Income	87.2	91.7	-0.2	2.87
Nth Amer Tst Accum	139.5	148.4	-0.5	0.30
Far East Tst Accum	138.0	146.8	-0.9	0.61
Euro Tst Accum	142.6	151.7	-0.9	1.27
General Trust	234.5	249.4	+0.9	2.77
F & C UNIT MANAGEMENT 1 Laurence Pountney Hill, London EC4R 0BA 01-623 4680				
US Smaller Co's	73.4	78.5	-0.9	0.28
Capital Fund	107.0	114.5	-1.2	0.42
Income Fund	80.4	86.0	+0.4	4.54
Far Eastern Fund	69.8	74.7	-0.4	0.34
Overseas Income	65.3	69.9●	+0.1	3.87
Fixed Interest	58.3	62.4●	-0.1	9.20
Natural Res Fund	37.3	39.9●	-0.2	4.61
European Income	69.1	74.0	-0.5	3.38
FS INVESTMENT MANAGERS 190, West George St, Glasgow G2 2PA 041-332 3132				
Balanced Gth Inc	41.5	44.1	..	1.80
Do Accum	42.0	44.7	..	..
Income Gth Inc	39.3	41.8●	..	5.00
Do Accum	41.2	43.8	..	..
Service Co's Inc	44.3	47.1	..	1.00
Do Accum	44.8	47.7	..	..
FIDELITY INTERNATIONAL River Walk, Tonbridge, TN9 1DY 0732 362222				
American	103.2	110.4	..	0.35
Amer Equity Income	32.0	34.3	+0.1	4.69
Amer Special Sits	51.1	54.7	-0.1	0.27
Far East Inc	31.2	33.2●	-0.2	3.93
Gilt & Fixed Int	31.0	32.3	-0.1	8.74
Growth & Income	96.9	103.7●	+0.7	4.62
Japan Special Sits	39.4	42.2	+0.9	..
Japan Trust	116.5	124.6	+0.8	..
Managed Int Tst	132.0	140.5	-1.0	0.01
Max Income Equity	75.0	80.3●	+0.3	4.88
Professional Gth	33.1	35.3	+0.2	2.45
South East Asia Tst	26.7	28.5	+0.5	0.54
Special Sits	159.6	171.7	+0.7	0.52
FLEMING (ROBERT) 8, Crosby Sq, London EC3A 6AN 01-638 5858				
American Exempt	£357.9	376.0	..	1.37
Japan Exempt	£368.5	379.7	..	1.20
Am Property Tst	£10789.0		..	5.00
Property Trust	£2033.0		..	6.25
FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT 3 London Wall Bldgs, London Wall, London EC2M 5NQ 01-628 5181				
Amer & Gen Inc	241.6	257.0	-0.8	0.53
Do Accum	247.0	262.6	-0.7	0.53
Amer Turnarnd Inc	214.0	227.6●	-0.2	1.13
Do Accum	221.8	235.8●	-0.4	1.13
Capital Tst Inc	204.6	217.6	+1.1	2.19
Do Accum	246.2	261.8	+1.2	2.19
Conv & Gilt Inc	88.2	93.8●	-0.6	5.30
Do Accum	117.4	124.9●	-0.8	5.30
Extra Inc Tst Inc	163.0	173.4	-0.9	4.23
Do Accum	173.4	184.4	+1.0	4.23
Income Trust	118.2	125.6●	+0.2	4.22
Do Accum	124.4	132.2●	+0.2	4.22
Int Growth Fd Inc	169.8	180.6	-1.0	..
Do Accum	188.6	200.6	-1.2	..
Japan & Gen Inc	79.4	84.4	+0.2	0.08
Do Accum	80.2	85.2	..	0.08
Monthly Income Fd	81.6	86.8●	-0.6	4.61
Recovery	139.2	148.0	+0.2	1.75
Do Accum	150.4	160.0	..	1.75
European Inc	53.8	57.2	..	0.94
Do Accum	53.8	57.2	..	0.94
FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS Pixham End, Dorking, Surrey 0306 885055				
FP Equity Dist	199.1	211.3●	+1.5	2.77
Do Accum	331.8	352.2●	+2.4	2.77
FP Fixed Int Dist	114.4	121.7●	-0.2	5.90
Do Accum	130.2	138.5●	-0.3	5.90
Stewardship Dist	168.8	179.1●	+1.3	1.75
Do Accum	174.2	184.9●	+1.4	1.75
GT UNIT MANAGERS 8th Floor, 8, Devonshire Sq, London EC2M 4YJ 01-283 2575 Dealing 01-626 9431				
Ldr Cap Fnd Inc	97.1	103.9	+0.4	2.30
Do Accum	138.5	148.2	+0.5	2.30
Income Fund	78.1	83.6	+0.7	6.20
Pension Exempt	165.5	173.4	-1.4	1.90
International	156.7	167.7	-0.5	1.00
US & General	62.0	66.4●	-0.4	0.80
Tech & Growth	69.1	74.8	-1.6	1.00
Japan & General	213.9	228.8	-0.2	0.20
Far East & Gen	93.0	99.5	+0.1	0.50
European Fund	220.3	235.7	-3.0	0.70
Germany Fund	63.5	68.0	-1.0	1.00
GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS 2, St Mary Axe, London EC3A 8BP 01-623 1212 Dealing 01-623 5766 Dealing 01-623 5806				
American Trust	95.2	102.0●	-0.6	0.00
Australian Trust	18.1	19.2	-1.5	0.35
British Tst Accum	57.5	61.6	+1.1	2.27
Do Dist	50.5	54.1	+1.0	2.27
Commodity Share	53.1	56.8●	..	1.50
European Trust	46.7	50.1	-0.5	0.47
Extra Income Trust	46.1	49.3	-0.3	5.43
Far Eastern Trust	118.8	127.1	+0.2	0.09
Fixed Interest Fund	26.8	28.7	+0.1	8.52
Gilt Trust	26.7	27.8●	-0.2	8.79
Global Fund Accum	158.2	168.3	-2.5	0.23
Do Dist	150.7	160.4	-2.5	0.23
Gold Share Trust	10.4	11.0	..	2.62
Hedged American	30.4	32.6	-0.1	0.10
High Income Trust	140.1	150.0	-1.0	5.14
Hong Kong Trust	25.8	27.6	..	1.03
Income Fund	75.0	80.4	+0.6	3.23
Insurance Agencies	£47.16	50.67	-0.52	1.90
Japan Trust	128.7	137.0●	..	0.00
Managed Exempt	268.5	279.7	+0.9	2.93
Oil & Energy Trust	31.2	33.5	..	1.50
Special Sits Trust	91.7	98.2	-1.1	0.72
UK Smlr C's Rec Tst	71.3	76.4	-1.4	1.43
GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT Winchester Hse, 77, London Wall, London EC2N 1DA 01-588 5620				
Intl Growth	77.5	82.8●	-0.4	1.70

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American Growth	66.1	70.6	-0.5	0.64
American Inc	69.2	74.0	-0.1	4.90
European Growth	194.1	207.5	-1.6	0.21
Gold & Minerals	36.2	38.9	-0.1	2.11
Japan Growth	156.0	166.8	+0.2	0.16
GRE UNIT MANAGERS Royal Exchange, EC3P 3DN 01-588 9903				
Gilt & Fixed Int	122.0	128.8	-0.2	8.74
Growth Equity	208.3	221.7●	+2.4	1.98
Guardhill	293.5	304.1	+3.3	2.72
N American	139.5	148.5	+0.4	1.55
Pacific	214.5	228.2	..	0.18
Property Share	259.8	276.4	+0.7	1.49
Smaller Companies	207.4	220.7	+0.4	1.80
European Trust	217.4	231.3●	-2.0	1.12
GUINNESS MAHON UNIT TRUST MANAGERS PO Box 442, 32 St Mary-at-Hill, London EC3P 3AJ 01-623 9333				
High Income	54.2	58.2	-0.4	8.36
N Amer Trust	111.0	118.1	-0.1	0.82
Recovery	203.2	216.2	+1.4	2.27
Gilt Trust	40.8	42.1●	+0.1	8.88
St Vincent Inc	84.9	87.6	+0.4	5.43
St Vincent US Gth	81.7	85.2	+0.1	0.70
Temple Bar Sm Co's	170.6	180.0	..	3.17
Temple Bar USM	357.1	385.7	+3.64	2.80
HAMBROS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Premier UT Admin, 5, Rayleigh Rd, Brentwood Essex 0277 217916				
Hambros Smlr Co's	132.4	140.9	+0.6	1.84
Hambros N Amer	70.3	74.8●	..	0.66
Hambros Jap & F E	112.7	119.9	..	0.38
Hambros Scandn	77.7	82.7	..	0.93
Hambros European	90.8	96.6	-0.5	0.95
Hambros Canadian	48.1	51.2	-0.2	1.36
Hambros Equity Inc	84.8	90.2●	..	4.37
Hambros High Inc	59.8	63.6	+0.3	5.50
Hambros Res Assts	57.8	61.5	+0.1	2.89
HENDERSON ADMINISTRATION Premier UT Administration 5, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton Brentwood Essex 0277-217238				
Special Sits Inc	134.6	143.4	+1.0	0.91
Do Accum	189.5	201.8	+1.4	0.91
Recovery Trust	98.3	104.7	+0.1	2.32
Capital Growth Inc	59.8	64.3	+0.3	1.21
Do Accum	68.1	73.9	..	1.31
Income Assets	113.1	120.3	+1.6	3.56
Financial Trust	143.8	154.6●	+2.7	2.43
Income & Growth Inc	147.0	156.4●	+1.1	2.97
Do Accum	287.1	305.4●	+2.3	2.97
High Income Trust	177.5	189.0	+1.2	4.62
Extra Income	165.1	176.7●	+2.1	4.32
Smaller Cos Div	106.2	113.1	+0.5	4.96
Pref & Gilt	48.2	51.6●	..	9.30
Gilt Trust	45.5	48.2	..	9.00
Fixed Interest Trust	54.3	57.6●	-0.1	8.45
Global Healthcare	69.0	73.1	-0.5	0.01
Global Tech	110.4	117.0c	-0.4	0.21
Gold	38.0	40.7	+0.1	0.76
International	162.6	173.2	..	0.01
Global Resources	67.7	71.8	+0.3	2.28
Worldwide (5)	352.9	371.5	..	3.24
Australian	61.8	65.8	+0.4	0.93
European	213.2	226.1	-1.7	0.43
Euro Smaller Cos	80.2	85.8	-0.2	0.29
Japan Trust	143.4	154.2	+0.5	0.29
Japan Special Sits	151.1	162.5	+0.6	0.01
Pacific Smaller Cos	85.3	89.2	-0.4	0.81
Singapore & Malay	27.5	29.6	+0.5	2.80
North American	147.7	158.0	-0.4	0.61
Amer Smaller Cos	54.5	58.3	+0.1	0.22
Amer Recovery Tst	113.2	121.1●	-0.8	0.60
High Income Exempt	129.8	130.1●	+0.6	4.86
Smaller Cos Exempt	118.1	124.3●	-0.1	1.82
Euro Exempt	108.7	114.4	-0.7	1.46
Japan Exempt (5)	136.5	143.8	-0.5	0.84
N Amer	90.6	95.4●	-0.1	0.90
Global Tech Ex (5)	92.2	97.0●	-0.1	0.07
Pacific Exempt (5)	140.9	148.3●	-0.7	2.61
HILL SAMUEL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS NLA Tower, Addiscombe Road, Croydon 01-686 4355 01-628 8011				
British Trust Units	542.4	577.1●	+2.9	3.13
Capital Trust Units	99.0	105.4	+0.5	2.66
Dollar Trust Units	188.8	200.9	-0.2	2.95
European Trust	117.1	124.6	-1.7	0.79
Far East Trust	112.8	120.0●	..	1.99
Financial Trust	365.0	389.4	+2.7	2.67
Gilt Fixed Int Inc	29.3	30.5●	-0.1	9.52
Do Growth	42.8	45.4	-0.1	7.60
High Yield Trust	65.0	69.2●	+0.3	4.87
Income Trust	83.6	89.0	+1.4	4.36
International	113.8	121.1	-0.3	2.38
Japan Tech Tst	34.0	36.2	-0.2	0.41
Natural Resources	31.1	33.1	-0.1	2.52
Security Trust	184.1	195.9	..	2.82
Smaller Cos	89.7	95.5	+0.4	1.48
Special Sits	99.2	105.6	+0.7	2.31
IBI FUND MANAGERS 32, Queen Annes Gate, London SW1H 9AB 01-222 1000				
IBI Bnt & O'seas	132.8	141.3●	+0.2	1.70
IBI Inc Plus	54.5	58.0	+0.1	10.00
IBI Capital Growth	56.5	60.2	+0.1	2.00
Investment Tst Fnd	66.1	70.4●	+0.2	3.40
KLEINWORT BENSON 20 Fenchurch St London EC3 01-623 8000				
Amer Growth Inc	66.0	70.0	..	1.50
Do Accum	67.5	71.8	..	..
Fund Inv Tst Inc	19.8	21.2	-0.1	2.13
Do Accum	25.0	26.7	-0.1	..
High Yield Inc	123.8	132.5●	+0.8	5.42
Do Accum	206.4	220.6●	+1.4	..
Int Recovery Inc	101.2	107.8●	+0.3	1.87
Do Accum	106.6	113.5	+0.3	..
Japan Growth Inc	93.0	98.6	+0.7	..
Do Accum	93.4	99.0	+0.8	..
Smaller Co's Inc	161.3	171.6	+0.5	2.00
Do Accum	210.7	224.4	+0.8	..
UK Eq Growth Inc	28.0	29.8	+0.2	0.95
Do Accum	46.0	49.0	+0.4	..
Worldwide Tech Inc	41.6	44.3	+0.3	0.18
Do Accum	41.9	44.6	-0.3	..
L & C UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT Plenty House Copthall Ave, EC2R 7BE 01-588 2800				
Income Fund	441.6	450.7		4.90
International & Gen	238.5	243.4		0.76
LEGAL & GENERAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 5 Rayleigh Road Brentwood Essex 0277 234634				
Equity Distribution	273.7	292.7	+1.4	2.35
Do Accum	427.7	457.4	+2.1	2.35
Do Income	61.7	66.0	+0.8	4.55
European	65.2	69.7	-0.4	1.55
Far Eastern	92.5	99.0	-1.1	0.55
Gilt Trust	78.5	83.1	..	5.64
Intl Managed	75.7	81.0●	+0.1	1.12
Natural Res	51.5	55.1	-1.9	2.98
N American Trust	76.8	82.1	..	2.41
UK Special Sits	60.0	66.1●	-0.2	2.12
LLOYDS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Registrars Dpt, Goring-By-Sea Worthing W Sussex 0444 459144				
Balanced	182.9	195.6	+0.5	3.00
Do Accum	325.6	348.2	+0.8	3.00
Energy Intl	47.7	51.0	..	2.98
Do Accum	52.6	56.2	..	2.98
Extra Income	158.5	169.5●	+0.8	4.99
Do Accum	286.0	305.8	+1.4	4.99
German Gth Inc	61.2	65.4	-0.4	0.08
Do Accum	61.2	65.4	-0.4	0.09

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Income	271.9	290.8	+1.5	4.31
Do Accum	535.2	572.4	+2.9	4.31
Intl Tech	175.9	188.1●	-6.1	0.38
Do Accum	183.7	196.4	-2.0	0.38
Japan Growth	72.3	77.3	+1.0	0.02
Do Accum	72.5	77.5	+1.0	0.02
N Amer & Gen	104.7	111.9	+0.1	0.87
Do Accum	112.5	120.3	+0.1	0.87
Pacific Basin	116.4	124.4	+0.5	0.27
Do Accum	121.5	129.9	+0.5	0.27
Smaller Cos & Rec	188.4	201.4	+0.6	1.81
Do Accum	210.8	225.4	+0.7	1.81
Worldwide Growth	185.1	197.9●	+0.2	0.84
Do Accum	260.1	278.1	+0.2	0.94
UK Growth Fund	50.0		..	3.00
LONDON & MANCHESTER Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS 0392 52155				
General Trust	43.4	46.5●	+0.6	3.80
Income Trust	37.5	40.2	+0.3	5.60
International Trust	32.2	34.5●	..	1.00
M & G SECURITIES Three Quays, Tower Hill EC3R 6BQ 01-626 4588				
Amer & Gen Inc	225.8	239.3	-0.1	1.31
Do Accum	261.7	277.4	-0.1	1.31
Amer Recovery	250.3	267.6●	-1.2	0.82
Do Accum	272.8	291.9	-1.3	0.82
Am Smaller Cos	61.6	65.3	-0.6	0.29
Do Accum	62.7	66.5	-0.6	0.29
Aust & Gen Inc	74.5	79.7	+0.7	1.24
Do Accum	81.2	86.9	+0.8	1.24
Comm & Gen Inc	146.8	157.1	+1.1	3.36
Do Accum	191.6	205.0	+1.4	3.36
Compound Growth	401.1	433.2	+2.1	3.32
Conversion Growth	319.7	345.3	+2.4	2.65
Do Inc	180.6	195.0	+2.1	6.04
Dividend Fund Inc	407.5	431.9●	+3.9	4.96
Do Accum	£11.95	12.67	+0.11	4.96
European & General	186.8	196.9	-0.7	1.03
Do Accum	221.2	234.5	-0.8	1.03
Extra Yield Inc	222.7	236.1	+2.6	5.41
Do Accum	479.0	507.7	+5.5	5.41
Far Eastern Inc	110.4	118.1	+0.5	1.79
Do Accum	134.1	143.5	+0.7	1.79
Fund Of Inv Inc	234.8	248.9●	+0.3	2.51
Do Acc	369.7	391.2●	+0.4	2.51
General Income	616.0	653.0	+6.7	4.06
Do Accum	£12.89	13.66	+0.14	4.06
Gilt & Fixed Int	62.0	65.1●	-0.4	9.05
Do Accum	94.1	98.8	-0.5	9.05
Gold Income	32.2	34.5	..	3.21
Do Accum	33.8	36.2	-0.1	3.21
High Income Inc	313.6	338.7●	+3.3	5.16
Do Accum	849.4	917.4●	+8.8	5.16
Intl Growth Inc	721.3	771.8	+0.6	1.65
Do Accum	£11.50	12.31	+0.01	1.65
Intl Inc Inc	56.2	59.8	+0.1	5.19
Japan & Gen Inc	704.1	749.9●	-2.8	0.28
Do Accum	755.5	804.6●	+3.0	0.28
Japan Smaller Acc	86.1	91.7	+0.5	0.00
Midland & Gen Inc	551.6	590.2	+3.3	4.13
Do Accum	£13.72	14.68	+0.08	4.13
Recovery Fund Inc	366.1	388.1●	+2.1	2.71
Do Accum	475.2	503.7●	+2.8	2.71
Second Gen Inc	693.7	735.3●	+3.6	3.59
Do Accum	£13.69	14.51	+0.07	3.59
Smaller Cos Inc	654.9	707.3	+1.8	2.69
Do Accum	£10.22	11.04	+0.02	2.68
Trustee Fund Inc	448.1	479.5	+3.2	4.27
Do Accum	£12.84	13.74	+0.09	4.27
Charibond Inc (3)	115.4		..	10.28
Do Accum (3)	360.5		..	10.28
Charifund Inc (2)	366.0	388.9	..	5.73
Do Accum (2)	£10.07	10.17	..	5.73
Pension Exempt (1)	447.2	467.4	..	4.45
NAACF Inc (3)	38.7		..	8.24
Do Accum (3)	46.7		..	8.24
MIM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 11, Devonshire Sq, London EC2M 4YR 01-623 4273				
Equity Exempt	406.0	424.0	+1.2	2.36
Do Accum	513.8	536.6	+1.5	2.35
UK Market Features	75.4	80.4	+0.1	1.57
Do Accum	77.5	82.7	..	1.57
Japan Performance	128.5	137.0●	..	0.12
Do Accum	129.0	137.6●	..	0.12
US Special Features	67.8	73.0●	-0.8	0.70
Do Accum	68.4	73.8●	-0.6	0.70
Gold & Precious Met	35.6	38.9	+0.3	1.81
Do Accum	37.8	41.1	+0.2	1.81
US Special Inc	58.7	63.2	..	4.73
Do Accum	62.1	67.0	-0.1	4.73
European Perf Inc	76.1	80.9	-0.7	1.11
Do Accum	76.2	81.0	-0.7	1.11
MLA UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT 99-100, Sandling Rd, Maidstone, Kent ME14 1XX 0622 674751				
MLA General	33.4	35.3●	+0.3	2.12
MLA International	50.9	53.9	..	0.96
MLA Gilt Unit	24.7	25.5●	..	10.19
MLA Income	41.7	44.2●	+0.4	5.09
MLA European	27.4	29.0	..	0.86
MANULIFE MANAGEMENT St Georges Way, Stevenage Herts 0438 356101				
Growth Units	75.0	79.7	+1.8	2.67
Gilt & Fixed Int	112.7	118.7	+1.8	7.73
High Income Units	113.9	121.0	+1.0	5.39
High Yield Gilt Unit	57.7	58.7	..	8.71
Intl Growth Units	121.0	128.6●	-0.5	0.40
N American Units	70.8	75.2	-0.3	0.42
Far East Units	87.5	93.0●	+0.6	0.16
Smaller Cos Fund	67.4	71.6●	+0.6	1.78
MENCAP UNIT TRUST Unicorn Hse 252, Romford Rd, E7 01-234 5544				
Mencap	136.9	145.6	+1.4	4.26
MERCURY FUND MANAGERS LTD 33, King William St, EC4R 9AS 01-280 2860				
Amer Growth	101.2	107.6	-0.4	0.68
Do Accum	105.2	111.9	-0.5	0.68
Amer Income	50.3	53.5	+0.2	3.45
Do Accum	52.5	55.8	+0.2	3.45
European Growth	118.8	126.3	-0.6	1.23
Do Accum	122.0	129.7	-0.6	1.23
General	248.4	264.2	+0.9	1.93
Do Accum	403.6	429.5	+1.3	1.93
Gilt & Fixed	84.4	89.2●	-0.2	7.56
Do Accum	95.5	100.5●	-0.2	7.56
Income	82.3	87.5●	+0.1	4.09
Do Accum	91.0	96.8●	-0.2	4.09
International	225.3	239.6●	+0.5	1.11
Do Accum	279.0	296.8●	+0.7	1.11
Japan	153.9	163.7	-1.1	0.13
Do Accum	157.5	167.5	-1.1	0.13
Recovery	200.4	213.1	+0.7	2.57
Do Accum	213.9	227.5	+0.7	2.57
Exempt Dist	231.2	238.3	..	2.77
Exempt Accum	353.3	364.2	..	2.77
MIDLAND BANK GROUP UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Courtwood Hse Silver St, Head, Sheffield S1 3RD 0742 79842				
Capital Income	78.0	83.1	+0.5	2.21
Do Accum	105.2	112.2	+0.6	2.21
Commodity & Gen	106.4	113.5	-0.3	3.43
Do Accum	150.0	159.9	-0.5	3.43
Extra High Inc	60.5	64.5	+0.3	7.42
Do Accum	69.4	74.0	+0.3	7.42
Gilt & Fixed Inc	54.7	57.1●	..	8.96
Do Accum	89.3	93.2●	-0.1	8.96
High Yield	154.5	164.7	+0.8	4.28
Do Accum	262.3	279.7	+1.3	5.29
Income	174.0	185.6	-1.0	3.48
Do Accum	283.4	302.2	-1.6	3.48
Japan & Pacific	252.3	269.1	-0.1	0.17
Do Accum	264.5	282.1	-0.1	0.17
N American Inc	112.2	119.6●	+0.2	1.26
Do Accum	134.4	143.3●	+0.2	1.26
Euro Gth Inc	107.5	114.6●	-0.3	1.51
Do Accum	129.0	137.6●	-0.3	1.51
Smaller Cos Inc	112.4	119.8	+0.1	2.11
Do Accum	118.6	126.7	+0.1	2.11

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
MURRAY JOHNSTONE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT 163, Hope Street, Glasgow G2 2UH 041 221 5252				
American	115.4	123.1	..	3.20
European	221.7	238.6	-2.6	1.01
Smaller Cos	208.9	223.0●	+1.1	1.07
NATIONAL PROVIDENT INVESTMENT MANAGERS 48, Gracechurch St, EC3P 3HH 01-623 4200 Ext 289				
NPI UK	202.1	215.0●	+1.2	2.90
Do Accum	326.4	347.3●	+2.0	2.90
NPI Overseas	552.0	587.3	-2.5	0.70
Do Accum	673.4	716.4	-2.8	0.70
Far East Acc	73.7	78.5	+0.3	0.10
Do Dist	73.6	78.4	+0.3	0.10
American Acc	58.3	62.1●	-0.2	1.30
Do Dist	57.7	61.4●	-0.1	1.30
NORWICH UT MANAGERS PO Box 4, Norwich NR1 3NG 0603 622200				
Group Trust	£11.95	12.58	+0.05	3.56
Intl Trust	125.8	132.5	-0.6	1.38
OPPENHEIMER TRUST MANAGEMENT 66, Cannon Street, London EC4N 6AE dealings 01-236 3885/6/7/8/9/0				
International Growth	139.8	148.4	+0.2	0.99
Income & Growth	63.9	68.4	..	2.01
Special Sits Rec	83.7	89.6●	-0.1	0.56
American Growth	34.6	37.1	-0.5	0.00
Japan Growth	55.7	59.6●	+0.1	1.30
European Growth	60.5	64.8	+0.5	0.00
UK Growth	54.7	58.5●	+0.5	0.69
Pacific Growth	48.1	51.5●	..	0.22
High Income	33.2	35.5	-0.3	7.02
Practical Income	52.2	55.5	+0.1	2.24
Do Accum	94.4	100.5	+0.1	2.24
PEARL TRUST 252, High Holborn, WC1V 7EB 01-405 8441				
Growth Fund Inc	89.8	95.5	+0.8	2.05
Do Accum	134.7	143.3	+0.8	2.05
Income Fund	121.4	129.1	+1.0	3.62
Intl Equity Inc	125.7	133.7	..	1.27
Do Accum	125.7	133.7	..	1.27
Unit Trust Inc	127.3	135.4●	+0.9	2.81
Do Accum	220.3	234.4●	+1.6	2.81
PERPETUAL UNIT TRUST 48, Hart Street, Henley On Thames 0491 576868				
Intl Growth	261.3	280.4	-0.8	0.79
Income	194.7	208.5	+1.7	4.34
Worldwide Rec	147.7	158.5	-0.7	1.35
Amer Growth	72.0	77.3	-0.7	0.73
Intl Emerg Co's	78.6	84.4	-0.4	0.80
Far East Growth	69.2	74.3	..	0.88
European Gth	53.7	57.6	-0.5	1.48
PROLIFIC UNIT TRUSTS 222, Bishopsgate, London EC2 01-247 7544/7				
International	111.8	119.9	-0.4	0.95
High Income	61.8	65.9●	+0.3	4.12
Conv & Gilt	97.3	103.7●	+0.3	5.98
Far Eastern	157.2	168.9	+0.5	0.00
North American	139.2	149.2	-1.5	0.97
Special Sits	71.1	75.8●	-0.2	1.84
Technology	120.9	128.6●	-1.2	0.00
Extra Income	87.8	93.6●	+0.5	4.65
PRUDENTIAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 51-59, Ilford Hill, Ilford Essex, IG1 2DL 01-478 3377				
Holborn Equity	400.7	426.2	+3.1	3.12
European	85.2	90.6●	-1.2	0.75
Holborn Comms	53.3	56.7	..	0.80
Holborn High Inc	65.9	70.1●	+0.2	6.32
Holborn Intl	83.8	89.7	-0.1	0.67
Japanese	85.3	90.7	+0.2	0.05
N American	73.8	78.5●	..	0.39
Holborn Spec Sits	64.8	68.9c	+0.5	2.53
Holborn UK Growth	81.6	86.8	+0.5	2.05
Holborn Gilt Trust	182.9	191.1	..	2.57
QUILTER MANAGEMENT COMPANY 31-45 Gresham St, London EC2V 7LH 01-600 4177				
Quadrant General	421.5	448.5	..	2.92
Quadrant Income	238.5	253.8	..	5.23
Quadrant Intl Fd	370.9	390.5	..	1.15
Quadrant Recovery	260.3	277.0	..	2.53
NM ROTHSCHILD ASSET MANAGEMENT St Swithins Lane, London EC4P 4DU 01-280 5456				
NC America Inc	291.4	310.0	+0.3	0.94
Do Accum	313.5	333.5	+0.4	0.94
NC Energy Res	136.3	145.0	+0.2	2.82
NC Income	89.0	94.6●	+0.9	3.85
NC Japan	173.9	184.9	+0.5	0.01
NC Smaller Cos	139.5	148.4	+0.5	2.01
NC Smlr Europ Co's	162.9	173.2	-0.2	0.44
NC Exempt Gilt	£132.0	137.0	-1.0	6.52
NC Amer Prop	£11.57	12.78●	..	..
NC Property	173.8	182.9●	..	..
ROWAN UNIT TRUST 33 King William Street, London EC4R 9AS 01-606 5678				
American (4)	231.5	235.5	+5.5	1.97
Securities (2)	669.5	704.5	..	2.25
High Yield (5)	159.0	162.5●	..	6.11
Merlin (3)	390.0	398.0	..	1.79
Fixed Interest	170.5	171.5	-0.5	2.48
High Interest	123.0	124.0●	+2.0	12.33
Far East (2)	205.0	208.5●	..	0.22
ROYAL LIFE FUND MANAGEMENT New Hall Place, Liverpool L69 3HS 051-227 4422				
Equity Trust	62.5	66.4●	+0.3	2.51
Intl Trust	71.3	75.8	-0.2	1.25
Gilt Trust	26.9	28.3●	+0.1	8.12
US Trust	32.8	34.8	-0.1	1.40
Pacific Basin Tst	37.0	39.3	+0.1	0.54
20 Clifton St, London EC2 01-920 0311				
Equity Dist	119.8	127.5●	+0.6	1.47
Do Accum	168.4	179.2●	+0.8	1.47
High Income Trust	92.1	98.0●	+0.6	4.33
Do Accum	106.7	113.6●	+0.8	4.33
US Growth	56.7	60.4	+0.5	1.08
Do Accum	57.9	61.6	+0.5	1.08
ROYAL LONDON UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Royal London House, Colchester CO1 1RA 0206 576115				
American Growth	92.5	98.5	+0.2	0.76
Capital Accum	182.0	193.7●	+1.3	2.12
Gilt Income	57.8	60.9c	-0.1	8.50
High Income	83.2	88.6●	+0.7	4.70
Income & Growth	102.1	108.7●	+0.8	4.18
Japan Growth	79.6	84.7	+0.3	0.06
Special Sits	105.2	112.0	+0.3	1.36
SAVE & PROSPER 28, Western Rd, Romford RM1 3LB 68-73 Queen St Edinburgh EH2 4NX (Romford) 0708-66966 Or (Edin) 031-226 7351				
Amer Inc & Growth	67.4	72.0	+0.1	7.38
Capital Units	96.7	103.4●	-0.3	2.15
Commodity	45.3	48.4	..	1.84
Energy Inds	44.1	47.1	+0.1	4.08
European Growth	94.3	100.8	-0.8	0.59
Exempt Inc Bnd	81.5	85.8●	-0.2	5.09
Do Intl (48)	57.1	60.2	-0.2	2.37
Exploration	37.8	40.4	-0.2	0.00
Financial Secs	94.4	100.9●	+0.8	2.12
Gilt & FI Inc	54.3	57.2	-0.1	10.81
High Return Units	185.8	198.7	+1.5	4.61
High Yield Units	167.2	178.8	+0.8	4.11
Income Units	95.7	102.3	-0.4	6.19

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Investment Trust	84.7	90.5	+0.3	2.90
International	106.7	113.5	-0.1	3.58
Japan Growth	83.2	88.9	+0.4	..
Japan Smaller Cos	115.5	123.5	-0.1	..
Masterfund	27.8	29.7●	-0.1	3.09
New Technology	91.9	98.2	-0.9	..
SE Asia Growth	91.1	97.4●	..	3.09
Scotbits	128.6	137.5	+0.9	2.81
Scotshares	155.7	165.5●	+1.5	3.85
Scotyields	159.1	169.0	+0.4	3.93
Select International	73.3	78.3	+0.2	1.85
Smaller Co's Inc	158.3	169.3	+0.7	4.07
Special Situations	93.5	100.0●	+1.0	1.96
UK Equity	182.0	194.6	+0.9	2.74
US Growth	75.5	80.7	..	1.76
Universal Growth	82.6	88.3	+0.3	1.42
SCHRODER UNIT TRUST Enterprise House, Portsmouth. 0705 827733				
American Inc	130.0	139.0●	+0.2	0.64
Do Accum	133.1	142.3●	+0.2	0.64
Australian Inc	59.9	64.4	..	0.91
Do Accum	64.3	69.1	+0.1	0.91
European Inc	103.6	110.8	-0.8	1.15
Do Accum	106.5	113.8	-0.8	1.15
Gilt & Fixed Inc	56.6	59.7	-0.1	9.05
Do Accum	84.4	89.0	-0.1	9.05
Gold Fund Inc	27.1	28.9	-0.1	2.50
Do Accum	28.3	30.2	-0.1	2.50
Income	175.7	187.9●	+0.9	4.88
Do Accum	392.1	419.3●	+1.9	4.88
Intl Income	108.0	115.5●	+0.7	0.49
Do Accum	149.2	159.5●	-0.9	0.49
Jap Smlr Co's Ac	134.5	143.8	+0.6	0.10
Singapore & Malay	49.4	52.8●	+0.2	1.04
Do Accum	51.3	54.8●	+0.2	1.04
Smaller Co's Inc	128.4	137.3●	+0.1	1.17
Do Accum	134.8	144.1●	+0.1	1.17
Special Sits Inc	100.3	107.2	+0.4	1.01
Do Accum	103.8	111.0	+0.4	1.01
Tokyo Fund Inc	204.3	218.4	-0.1	0.25
Do Accum	206.5	220.8	-0.1	0.25
US Smaller Co's Ac	59.2	63.3●	-0.1	0.00
UK Equity Inc	103.0	110.1	+1.3	2.93
Do Accum	157.4	168.3	+1.9	2.93
Recovery	802.8	858.6	..	2.56
Special Exempt	115.9	123.9	..	1.25
Pensions & Charity	580.3	620.8	..	3.25
Extra Income	61.2	65.4●	+0.1	6.57
SCIMITAR ASSET MANAGERS 33-36 Gracechurch St London EC3V 0AX 01-623 3778/8711				
UK Equity Inc	24.5	26.0	+0.2	5.08
Do Acc	24.5	26.0	+0.2	5.08
Euro Tst Inc	23.8	25.3	-0.1	1.00
Do Acc	23.8	25.3	-0.1	1.00
Global Gth Inc	28.1	29.9●	+0.2	1.00
Do Acc	28.2	30.0	+0.2	1.00
Managed Exempt	113.9	121.2	..	4.00
SCOTTISH EQUITABLE 28, St Andrews Sq, Edinburgh 031-556 9101				
Intl Income Units	150.3	159.9	..	3.20
Do Accum	223.3	237.6	-0.1	3.20
SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS 19 St Andrews Sq, Edinburgh 031 225 2211				
UK Equity	182.6	195.4	+2.1	1.80
American	149.8	159.1	..	1.29
Pacific	160.2	171.4	-0.7	0.06
European	212.4	227.2	-0.6	0.64
SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENT MANAGERS 109 Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5HN 041-248 6100				
UK Equity	170.8	181.8	+1.4	2.49
Gilt & Fixed	117.4	124.9	-0.1	7.27
UK Smlr Co's Eq	147.5	157.0	+0.9	1.98
European	174.6	185.8	-2.0	0.89
N American	110.4	117.5	+0.6	1.35
Pacific	151.9	161.6	-0.1	0.53
SCOTTISH UNIT TRUST 29 Charlotte Sq Edinburgh 031-226 4372				
Pacific	56.3	60.3●	-0.2	0.36
World Growth	35.4	37.9●	-0.1	1.07
N American	34.9	37.4●	-0.1	1.31
Income Fund	45.1	48.3●	+0.3	4.76
European	38.0	40.7	-0.1	0.98
N Amer Inc	26.2	28.1	-0.1	2.98
UK Growth	31.6	33.8	-0.3	1.52
Extra Inc	31.9	34.2●	+0.2	5.09
SCOTTISH WIDOWS PO Box 902 Edinburgh EH16 5BU 031-655 6000				
Peg Eq Inc	234.1	249.1	+2.7	2.96
Do Accum	269.6	285.9	-3.1	2.96
SENTINEL FUNDS MANAGEMENT 30 City Rd London EC1Y 2AY 01-638 6011				
Amer Tech & Gen	104.7	112.0	-0.1	0.55
Pacific	169.9	181.1	-0.7	0.01
Sec Income Fnd	175.6	187.9	-0.8	4.54
Special Situations	211.8	226.6●	+0.8	2.98
Intl Growth	28.0	29.9	-0.1	0.13
American Majors	71.8	75.8	-0.2	1.12
Small Co's	38.6	41.3	-0.4	1.46
Japan Tech & Gen	99.4	105.2●	-0.2	0.07
International Income	55.4	59.3	-0.1	4.56
Exempt	547.5	585.8	+0.8	2.03
UK General	32.3	34.6●	..	3.43
Euro Growth	29.2	31.2	-0.5	0.93
Euro Income	34.9	37.3●	-0.2	4.80
SIMON & COATES 1 London Wall Bldgs, London EC2M 5PT 01-588 3644 Ext 357				
Special Sits (5)	51.1	54.4●	-3.6	0.77
STANDARD LIFE 3 George St Edinburgh EH2 2XZ 031 225 2552				
Income Units	25.5	27.3	-0.4	3.18
Do Accum Units	28.2	30.2	-0.4	3.18
STEWART, IVORY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 45 Charlotte Sq Edinburgh 031-226 3271				
American Fund	230.4	245.4	-2.4	2.34
Do Accum	258.1	275.6	-2.5	2.34
Do Withdrawal	161.7	172.3	-1.7	2.34
Australian Fund	112.7	120.0●	-1.2	1.12
Do Accum	114.6	122.0●	-1.2	1.12
British Fund	604.0	643.3	+7.4	4.33
Do Accum	813.6	866.5	-9.9	4.33
European Fund	263.1	280.3	-1.2	1.01
Do Accum	270.0	285.1	-1.2	1.01
Japan Fund	295.1	314.3	-0.3	0.23
Do Accum	296.6	315.9	-0.4	0.23
Sterl Res	164.0	172.7		
SUN ALLIANCE Sun Alliance Hse Horsham Sussex 0403 56293				
Equity Trust Acc	392.3	417.3	-3.0	2.30
N Am Trust Acc	59.5	63.4	..	1.10
Far East Trust Acc	72.7	77.3	-0.3	0.62
Worldwide Bond	47.6	50.6	..	7.14
TSB UNIT TRUSTS PO Box 3 Keens Hse Andover Hants SP10 1PG 0264 62188 Dealings 0264 63432				
American Inc	119.9	127.6	0.1	1.07
Do Accum	123.8	132.8	-0.1	1.07
Extra Income Inc	113.3	121.1	+0.8	4.87
Do Accum	133.5	142.1	+1.0	4.87
General Unit Inc	152.9	162.6	-0.9	2.74
Do Accum	250.2	266.1	-1.6	2.74
Gilt & Fixed Inc	48.1	51.1	..	8.41
Do Accum	63.9	65.5	..	8.41
Income	216.2	230.0●	-2.0	4.17

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Accum	337.1	358.7●	+2.9	4.17
Pacific Inc	139.6	148.7●	-0.1	0.37
Do Accum	144.4	153.6●	..	0.37
Intl Inc	294.9	313.7	-0.1	1.31
Do Accum	364.8	388.0	-0.1	1.31
Selected Opps Inc	62.6	66.5	..	1.66
Do Accum	68.6	73.0	-0.1	1.66
Natural Res	43.5	46.3	-0.1	2.35
Do Accum	44.7	47.6	-0.2	2.35
TARGET TRUST MANAGERS Target House Gatehouse Rd Aylesbury Bucks 0296 5941				
Amer Eagle	75.1	79.6●	-0.3	0.08
Australian	17.1	18.3	-0.1	0.10
Commodity	66.5	71.6	-0.4	1.75
Energy	30.5	32.7	-0.1	2.04
Equity	128.5	138.0●	+0.4	3.01
European Spec Sits	91.9	97.6	-1.0	2.00
Extra Income	118.4	126.8	+0.1	4.56
Financial	268.8	288.1	-1.9	1.65
Gilt Income	105.6	111.0●	-0.1	7.86
Gold Income	51.4	55.2	-0.1	1.31
Do Accum	94.3	101.3	-0.2	1.41
Income	83.2	88.7●	-0.5	4.98
Japan	88.3	93.8	-0.7	0.10
Malay & Singapore	20.2	21.6	+0.2	1.46
Pacific Inc	84.4	89.8	-0.2	0.69
Do Reinvest	104.1	110.9	+0.2	0.69
Pref Share Fd	18.1	19.5	..	9.10
UK Capital	68.5	73.9	-0.2	1.51
Special Sits	83.8	89.8	..	0.53
Technology	47.2	50.3	-0.9	0.10
World Income	55.1	58.6	-0.2	4.00
Worldwide Capital	138.1	148.1	-0.3	1.68
Equity Ex (3)	80.0	85.5●	..	1.61
Do Accum (3)	151.4	161.7●	..	1.61
3i UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 2 St Mary Axe London EC3A 8BP 01 928 3356				
Smaller Co's	66.9	71.1●	-0.3	0.10
TOUCHE REMNANT Mermaid House 2 Puddle Dock London EC4V 3AT 01-248 1250				
American Growth	43.2	46.0	-0.2	0.71
General Growth	52.6	56.5	..	3.15
Global Tech	43.1	46.3	-0.1	0.10
Income Growth	61.7	65.7	-0.9	5.38
Income Monthly	49.3	52.8●	-0.2	7.30
Japan Growth	40.2	42.8●	-0.1	0.18
Man Equity Inc	24.3	25.3	-0.1	2.38
Do Accum	24.3	25.9	-0.1	2.38
O'seas Growth	43.6	46.8●	..	1.28
Smaller Cos	61.3	65.3	-0.2	2.81
Special Opps	70.7	75.3	-0.4	2.65
TYNDALL MANAGERS 18 Canynge Rd Bristol 0272 732241				
Australian	59.4	63.5●	+0.6	1.89
Do Acc	61.9	66.2●	-0.7	1.89
Capital	317.3	337.9	-2.1	3.30
Do Accum	565.3	602.0	-3.5	3.30
Exempt	291.1	310.0●	+0.5	5.54
Do Accum	661.7	704.7●	+1.5	5.54
Far Eastern	152.0	162.5	-0.2	0.55
Do Accum	164.1	175.5	-0.2	0.55
Fin & Prop	53.0	56.4	-0.5	3.08
Do Accum	82.5	87.9	+0.8	3.08
Gilt Capital	124.6	129.9	-0.1	6.49
Do Accum	144.5	150.6	-0.2	6.49
Gilt Income	109.6	113.8●	-0.2	9.44
Do Accum	178.0	185.0●	-0.3	9.44
High Yield	54.9	58.5	+0.6	5.87
Do Accum	120.1	127.9	+1.1	5.87
Income	237.1	252.5●	-2.0	4.83
Do Accum	731.2	778.7●	-5.8	4.83
Intl Earnings	161.9	172.4	+0.4	2.48
UK PROVIDENT UT MANAGERS UK House Castle St Salisbury SP1 3SH 0722 336242				
UK Equity	120.0	127.2	-0.5	
Pacific Basin	131.8	139.7	+0.4	
N Amer	116.4	123.4	+0.4	
VANGUARD TRUST 65 Holborn Viaduct EC1A 2EU 01-236 3053				
Growth Inc	182.9	202.2	-2.8	1.94
Do Accum	267.0	284.0	-3.7	1.94
High Yield	206.5	220.4	-3.0	4.43
Do Accum	206.5	230.4	-8.0	4.43
Special Sits	39.5	44.8	-1.1	1.37
Do Accum	39.5	44.8	-1.1	1.37
Trustee	133.3	149.7●	+1.8	3.52
Do Accum	204.0	227.7●	+2.8	3.52
Amer & Gen	58.2	64.1	-0.7	1.39
Do Accum	58.2	64.1	-0.7	1.39
Master Portfolio	£58.08	62.07	-0.51	3.59
Abing Rdm Assts (5)	103.4	117.7	-1.6	1.56
WARDLEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Wardley House, 7 Devonshire Sq, London EC2 01-929 1532				
American Trust	65.4	70.4●	-0.2	1.60
Far East & Gen	90.2	95.9	+0.2	1.00
Intl Growth	67.4	71.8●	..	0.80
Income Trust	79.8	85.9	+0.5	5.60
Japan Growth	107.6	115.8	+0.1	0.20
Small Companies	117.4	126.3	..	1.90
Technology	33.7	36.2	-0.2	0.20
Australia	42.7	45.9	+0.7	1.80
UK Trust	128.0	136.2●	+0.6	2.80
European Growth	48.5	51.7	-0.4	1.20
Hong Kong	20.6	21.9	-0.2	1.50
WAVERLEY ASSET MANAGEMENT 13, Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh 031-225 1551				
Australian Gold	16.0	17.1	+0.2	0.15
Pacific Basin Energy	14.3	15.2●	..	0.20
Canadian Bal Gth	60.2	64.3	+0.1	0.71
Game Mae Fnd	98.2	103.3●	-0.2	7.90
WHITTINGDALE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 2 Honey La EC2 8BT 01-606 9085/6				
Sht Dtd Gilt Fund	67.2	68.3		0.59
US Govt Bond Fd	£50.2	50.5	+0.1	
WINDSOR TRUST MANAGERS LTD Windsor House, 83, Kingsway, London WC2B 6SD 01-405 8331				
Conv & Equity	49.3	52.5	+0.1	7.59
Income	54.8	58.3	-0.2	5.01
Growth	50.6	53.8	-0.2	2.27

● Ex dividend. c Cum dividend. k Cum stock split. s Ex stock split. m Cum all (any two or more of above). a Ex all (any two or more of above). Dealing or valuation days: (1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday. (20) 25th of month. (21) 2nd Thursday of month. (22) 1st and 3rd Wednesday of month. (23) 20th of month. (24) 3rd Tuesday of month. (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month. (26) 4th Tuesday of month. (27) 1st Wednesday of month. (28) Last Thursday of month. (29) 3rd working day of month. (30) 16th of month. (31) 1st working day of month. (32) 20th of month. (33) 1st day of February, May, August, November. (34) Last working day of month. (35) 15th of month. (36) 14th of month. (37) 21st of month. (38) 3rd Wednesday of month. (39) 2nd Wednesday of month. (40) Valued monthly. (41) Last Thursday of Stock Exchange account. (42) Last day of month. (43) 2nd and 4th Wednesday of month. (44) Quarterly. (45) 6th of month. (46) 2nd Tuesday of month.

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TEMPUS

AE unlikely to remain independent this time

The City expects AE, formerly Associated Engineering, to lose its independence. While Turner & Newall's bid, launched yesterday, may not be high enough to succeed, a higher offer is widely expected to win over shareholders.

AE is lucky to have got this far as an independent company. In 1983 its board, including the present chairman, Sir John Collyear, recommended a £67 million bid from GKN. The company was saved when the bid was referred to the Monopolies Commission who blocked the takeover.

At the same time Mr Patrick Evershed, then of stockbrokers Laurence Prust, argued strongly on AE's behalf that the terms were too low.

His judgement proved to be right and the company has recovered strongly since GKN's bid. Its value has risen sharply, with yesterday's part cash bid from Turner & Newall valuing it at £194 million. But even this is probably not enough to win over shareholders, who again can look to Mr Evershed, now at Laurence Keen, a fund management group, to argue their case. He speaks for more than 7 per cent of the shares in AE.

News of the bid sent AE's shares racing from 182p to 230p, well above the 196p value of the offer. Analysts expect its conservatively stated profits to rise from £22.6 million to £25 million in the year to September, which means the offer values AE on a prospective earnings multiple of only 12.

Mr Evershed says AE's conservative accounting understates the real value of the company. What AE might report as £25 million, another company could call £39 million. In that case the offer is on a multiple of merely eight. While Mr Evershed may be indulging in a little wishful thinking, his figures suggest that there is sufficient worth in AE to attract other bidders.

Its technology is well known, not just in the motor component field. And even AE admits that a bigger force is better suited to today's international markets. It does, however, imply that size is not everything.

Turner & Newall's rivals are expected to declare their hand shortly. Laird and TI are among the long list of names thought to have an interest. In addition TRW, an American company with a turnover of $6 billion (£4 billion) is rumoured to be interested but whether GKN would be allowed to bid is still uncertain.

There is always the chance that the Monopolies Commission would want to preserve AE's research team in an independent company. But that risk looks small. Shareholders should sit tight.

Rotaflex/Emess

Emess Lighting's £54 million final offer for Rotaflex, which was clearly intended as a knock-out blow, had some of its thunder stolen yesterday as the market seethed with reports of a white knight about to enter the fray.

Buying in the market by W Greenwell, the stockbroker, caused speculation that MK Electric Group was the white knight. Rotaflex shares rose 62p to a high at 450p.

The four-for-three share offer from Emess values each Rotaflex share at 448p, on Emess shares 7p higher at 336p. The cash offer has been raised to 400p.

The share deal puts Rotaflex on a generous historic p/e ratio of 24.2 and a prospective one of 15.9. Rotaflex, however, does not seem to be impressed.

Rotaflex objects to its prospective rating being lower than Emess's, when it says its earnings per share from 1981 to 1986 have grown at a compound 75.1 per cent against 22.8 per cent at Emess. Emess enjoys a historic rating of 23.7 and a prospective of 18.7, based on yesterday's forecast of taxable profits this year of at least £4.3 million against £3.38 million last year.

Rotaflex has put up a vigorous defence, including a forecast of a rise of nearly 50 per cent in taxable profits this year. However, its ability to see off Emess must now be in doubt unless it gets a little help from its friends. Its shares were only standing at 210p before the Emess bid.

A white knight would have to offer terms at least as good as Emess's, unless it could present more compelling synergy arguments. Emess has argued the commercial logic of its bid is undeniable. Rotaflex disagrees.

MK Electric, if indeed it emerges next week as the white knight, could have a problem offering terms as full as Emess's. Its p/e ratio on 1984-85 profits is 12.6. Profits for 1985-86 are due out next week, but are not expected to be over-inspiring after the drop in interim profits. Emess, however, will not suffer any dilution from its increased bid.

Shareholders should still sit tight and await developments.

Renold

Has the Renold engineering group, best known for its chains, run out of steam after its splendid recovery from the brink of disaster four years ago?

Yesterday's annual results suggest that after all the restructuring, cost-cutting, redundancies and improved efficiencies, there may not be much further to go in the short-to-medium term. Pretax profits of £7.6 million in the year to March, up from £4.5 million, were in line with most expectations, as was the 1.3p final dividend, the first for three years. However, the latest figures include a one-off £1.3 million credit from an overfunded American pension scheme, as well as a £900,000 reduction in interest charges.

Trading profits were up 10 per cent at £10 million, with domestic profits slightly down at £5.5 million. Second half margins on turnover showed a fall after a £300,000 currency loss and a £189,000 profit sharing payment.

The news for this year is hardly encouraging. Sir Campbell Adamson, chairman, expects the weakness in UK domestic manufacturing industry to continue at least for the first half of the year and is already predicting a drop in interim profits.

Against the gloom, Renold argues that it has a range of new products on the development floor. The results caused the shares to drop 9p to 78p yesterday but even at that price it would seem that bid, rather than growth, prospects are the best reason for buying.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

M&S slips after profits warning

By Michael Clark

The poor start to the summer and the absence of American tourists in the capital this year are taking their toll of the leading high street retailer Marks and Spencer.

Next week the company is expected to meet a number of leading City analysts to urge them not to pitch their profit forecasts for this year too high. Yesterday, it met several brokers — including Williams de Broe — and gave them the same message. Most analysts had been looking for pretax profits of more than £425 million, compared with last year's £355.8 million.

Brokers such as de Zoete & Bevan had predicted £430 million and one has even pitched its estimate as high as £440 million.

The shares of Marks and Spencer lost an early lead yesterday, to close 1p lighter at 201p and dealers now fear that the price will dip below 200p next week as it tries to get its message across before the annual meeting on July 3.

One broker commented: "The group is now anxious to talk down wilder City estimates, following the poor start to the year."

It is likely that analysts will now be looking for pretax profits of between £410 million and £415 million for the current year — to March 31, 1987 —and that this could result in a nervous time for the share price

The financial services group Abaco Investments is visiting a number of brokers over the next couple of weeks following its latest acquisition and rights issue. The shares up 17p, so far, on this account dipped 2p to 66p. Dealers say they could hit 100p soon. British & Commonwealth now owns a 21 per cent stake.

Elsewhere in stores, Next jumped by 10p to 262p following a visit to the company by the influential Scottish broker Wood Mackenzie on Thursday, while bid speculation continued to surround Combined English Stores, unchanged at 240p.

Etam, 8p up at 238p and Sir Philip Harris's Harris Queensway, steady at 236p, have both been mentioned as possible suitors.

The rest of the equity market continued its strong run with the FT 30 index notching up its sixth consecutive daily gain. It finished 3.4 points up at 1,353.4, despite rumours that another big rights issue had been planned, but stopped at the last minute. Its rival, the FT-SE 100 index, rose by 7.6 points to 1,637.2. However, turnover was down to a trickle, with most investors opting for an early start to the weekend break.

Gilts encountered early selling, with still no sign of a cut in bank base rates, but later rallied to close narrowly mixed. The Government broker decided to issue £150 million in each of four existing tap stocks.

The imminent flotation of Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank, has focused attention on the rest of the merchant banks. Investors appear to be taking the view that the rest of the sector is now undervalued compared with Morgan's rating.

As a result, buyers came in for Hill Samuel, 15p higher at 403p, Kleinwort Benson, 30p to 510p and Mercury International, up by a similar figure to 783p. English Trust Group firmed 5p to 134p, but Brown Shipley closed all-square at 615p, after 620p.

Bank of Scotland hardened 2p to 404p after making an agreed, £16.8 million bid for the Commercial Bank of Wales, the quoted vehicle of Sir Julian Hodge. Shares of CBW dipped 6p to 69p on the news. The rest of the clearing banks spent another dull day, drifting lower on lack of support.

Shares of property developer Land securities stood out with a 12p rise to a new peak of 335p yesterday. The chartists claim the shares are a buy and still have some life left in them. A merger with rival MEPC, up 5p at 348p, has been mentioned in the past and cannot be ruled out.

National Westminster slipped 7p to 502p, Midland Bank 5p to 527p, Barclays 3p to 494p and Lloyds Bank 2p to 362p. Analysts are still worried about the prospects for dividend growth over the medium term and fear that pressure might be put on the clearers to retain more of their spare cash as inflation continues to fall.

Scapa Group firmed 2p to 470p after paying £4.3 million for Multiflex International's British subsidiary, Multiflex UK Inc, which makes umbilical cables for carrying signals between fixed and floating platforms.

It could soon be decision-time for Mr Robert Holmes à Court's Bell Group with regard to its holding in Morgan Crucible, 3p lighter at 310p. The Bell Group's year-end is later this month and it must decide if it wishes to sell its 11 per cent stake in Crucible and take its profit, or increase its holding to 20 per cent.

Meanwhile, Crucible is about to hit the acquisition trail itself. The group is planning two acquisitions in the United States and one in Australia, for a total of $80 million (£54 million).

Posgate fails in bid to halt agency asset sales

By Alison Eadie

Mr Ian Posgate, the former Lloyd's underwriter, failed yesterday in his High Court battle to block the sale of parts of Posgate & Denby, the Lloyd's agency he founded.

Mr Justice Hoffman dismissed Mr Posgate's application for an injunction restraining the P&D directors from selling off parts of the company without the approval of a majority of equity shareholders or a majority of all shareholders in a general meeting.

The judge said if a majority of shareholders were allowed to veto the transaction, there was a risk of causing "irreparable harm" to the company and its shareholders as a whole.

Mr Posgate tried to block the sale because he believed the assets were being sold off too cheaply. However, the judge said that the failure of P&D to obtain errors and omissions cover precipitated a crisis.

Without the cover, the syndicates managed by P&D would have to be run off (closed down) and the substantial goodwill inherent in the business when a going concern would evaporate.



Ian Posgate: Appeal against Lloyd's verdict on Monday

Mr Posgate returns to battle on Monday against Lloyd's insurance market. His appeal against Lloyd's verdict that he was not a "fit and proper person" to do business in the market will be heard in public at the Great Eastern Hotel in London before Lord Wilberforce, the head of Lloyd's appeals tribunal.

COMPANY NEWS

● **DRG:** The company is to buy for $12 million (£8.1 million) from Hercules of Delaware, the Hercules Thermoforming business, of Union, Missouri, and worldwide rights to Hercules technology in that field. DRG has been the British Hercules licensee for the past seven years

● **FEEDEX AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRIES:** Ninety per cent of the rights issue (4,130,179 ordinary shares) have been taken up.

● **A & J GELFER:** Company has received an approach which may lead to an offer for the share capital.

● **JSD COMPUTER GROUP:** Hestair is to make an agreed offer, valuing each JSD ordinary share at 168.8p each and the entire capital at £9.2 million. Terms: nine Hestair ordinary shares for every 10 JSD ordinaries. Cash alternative: 150p for each JSD ordinary. Hestair has irrevocable undertakings to accept for 56.3 per cent of the capital. Hestair has also agreed to acquire three nursing and residential homes in Norfolk and Lincolnshire for £1.95 million.

● **SYLTONE:** Total dividend unchanged at 10p for the year to March 31, 1986. Turnover £20.22 million (£19.16 million). Pretax profit £802,000 (£1.35 million). Earnings per share 14.47p (28.05p).

● **NATIONWIDE BUILDING SOCIETY:** The society has launched a £250 million, floating-rate note issue under the lead management of Baring Brothers. The notes will mature in July, 1996 and will be issued at par.

● **BROWN SHIPLEY HOLDINGS:** Year to March 31, 1986. Group profit, after tax, £3.11 million (£3.42 million). Total dividend 9.5p (9.25p). Earnings per share 21.4p (24.8p). Net assets per share 327p (323p).

● **WIGFALLS:** Year to March 29, 1986. Dividend 2.5p (nil). Turnover £55 million (£46.3 million). Pretax profit £355,000 (£62,000 loss). Earnings per share, before extraordinary items, 0.7p (1.2p loss).

● **HICKING PENTECOST:** Year to March 31, 1986. No dividend (nil). Turnover £13.91 million (£12.68 million). Pretax profit £16,000 (loss £380,000). Earnings per share 0.30p (loss 14.89p).

● **MITCHELL SOMERS:** Year to March 29, 1986. Turnover £29.95 million (£31.35 million). Pretax profit £2.42 million (£1.56 million). Total dividend 3.85p (3.25p). Earnings per share 9.9p (6.8p).

● **MINET HOLDINGS:** Three months to March 31, 1986. Turnover £20.85 million (£18.53 million). Pretax profit £4.43 million (£4.39 million). The board explains that results for a single quarter should not be taken as a guide for a full year.

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES

Accord Pub (125p)	142	+2
Alumasc (150p)	151	+2
Arlington (115p)	181	
Ashley (L) (135p)	213	+2
Barker (Charles) (150p)	151	
Blick (147p)	141	
Br Island (60p)	58	
Brodero (145p)	163	
Campbell Armstrong (110p)	111	-4
Clarke Hooper (130p)	152	+2
Dalepak (107p)	126	
Dean & B (50p)	62	
Denstron (58p)	63	
Eadie (39p)	42	
Evans Halshaw (120p)	124	
Fields (MRS) (140p)	120	
Guthrie Corp (150p)	154	
Haggas (J) (140p)	143	
Hodgson (85p)	92	
Jurys Hotel (115p)	106	+4
Lopex (145p)	131	
Monotype (57p)	156	+2
Savage (100p)	103	-2
Soundtracks (40p)	39	+1
Task Force (95p)	106	-2
Tech For Bus (110p)	118	
Templeton (215p)	208	+8
Tenby Inds (112p)	120	
Usher (Frank) (100p)	91	
Westbury (145p)	161	
Worcester (110p)	149	+3

RIGHTS ISSUES

Amari N/P	7	-2
Cater Allen F/P	338	
Cliffords Dairies N/P	28	
Crean (J) N/P	345	
Five Oaks N/P	18	
Friendly Hotels N/P	6	-2
Gerrard N/P	30	-3
Lep F/P	248	+2
Nat West N/P	298	-7
Neil & Spencer N/P	3½	
Prudential F/P	849	+15

(Issue price in brackets).

UNIT LINKED INSURANCE INVESTMENTS

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
AETNA LIFE INSURANCE 401, St John Street, London EC1V 4QE 01-837 6494				
Life Funds				
Squirrel	10.81	11.67	+0.01	..
Bear	11.12	11.71	-0.04	..
Owl	11.77	12.39	+0.25	..
Bull	13.02	13.72	+0.16	..
Stag	12.56	13.23	+0.24	..
Gilt Edged	11.1		-0.17	..
Deposit	9.57		+0.01	..
Pensions				
Squirrel	11.14	11.73	+0.02	..
Bear	11.91	12.54	-0.07	..
Owl	12.74	13.42	+0.35	..
Bull	14.63	15.41	+0.24	..
Stag	14.04	14.78	+0.34	..
Gilt Edged	11.18		-0.08	..
Deposit	9.78		+0.02	..
Exempt App Mixed	132.5	135.3	+3.16	..
ABBEY LIFE 80, Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL 0202 292373				
Property Fund Inc	204.2	215.0	..	..
Do Accum	274.9	289.4	..	..
Equity Fund Income	104.9	110.5	+3.4	..
Do Accum	111.2	117.1	+3.6	..
Selective Fund	237.7	250.3	+3.8	..
Money Fund	215.2	226.5	+0.3	..
Prop Fd Ser 4	217.1	228.6	+0.1	..
Equity Ser 4	114.6	120.6	+3.1	..
Man Ser 4	348.6	368.1	+3.2	..
Conv Ser 4	193.5	203.7	+0.3	..
Money Ser 4	193.3	203.5	+0.2	..
Fixed Int Fd Ser 4	193.3	203.4	-0.7	..
American Ser 4	262.7	276.6	+1.4	..
High Inc Ser 4	284.8	299.8	+5.9	..
Indexed Inv Ser 4	115.4	121.5	-0.6	..
Japan Ser 4	230.7	242.9	+0.7	..
ALBANY LIFE 3, Darkes Lane, Potters Bar 0707 42311				
Equity Fd Acc	710.8	748.2	+6.2	..
European Fd Accum	187.4	197.2	+1.3	..
Fixed Int Acc	305.1	321.1	+1.0	..
Gtd Money Fd Acc	197.7	208.1	+0.3	..
Intl-Man Fd Acc	300.7	316.5	+4.2	..
Int Pnd Int Fd Acc	175.0	184.2	+0.4	..
Japan Fund	225.7	248.1	+6.0	..
Nth American Fd Acc	169.7	178.6	+1.6	..
Prop Fd Acc	199.8	210.3	+0.5	..
Multiple Inv Acc	501.7	528.0	+4.0	..
ALLIED DUNBAR ASSURANCE Allied Dunbar Assurance Swindon SN1 1EL 0793-28291				
Fixed Int Dep Accum	218.5	230.1	+0.3	..
Equity Accum	641.4	675.2	+12.7	..
Property Accum	312.4	328.9	+0.2	..
Far East Accum	136.8	144.1	+2.1	..
Managed Capital	313.9	330.5	+4.4	..
Do Accum	508.3	535.1	+7.2	..
Overseas Accum	415.1	436.1	+7.4	..
Gilt Edged Accum	274.8	289.3	+4.1	..
Amer Equity Accum	367.2	386.6	+7.7	..
Amer Man Accum	174.2	183.4	+3.0	..
Amer Prop Accum	126.8	133.5	+0.4	..
BALTIC ASSURANCE 25-26 Albemarle Street, London W1X 4AD 01-493-9899				
Managed Growth	243.7	256.5	+0.77	..
Managed Income	121.5	127.9	+1.76	..
International	175.0	184.2	+0.80	..
High Income	159.4	164.6	+2.74	..
Income & Growth	194.0	204.2	+2.62	..
Basic Resource	110.0	115.8	+1.16	..
American	201.9	212.5	+3.40	..
Far Eastern	314.7	331.3	+1.72	..
Smaller Co's	175.1	184.4	-0.41	..
BARCLAYS LIFE 252, Romford Rd, London E7 9JB 01-534 5544				
Equity Accum	459.4	483.1	+10.0	..
Do Initial	381.7	401.8	+8.8	..
Gilt Edged Accum	210.8	222.7	-1.8	..
Do Initial	189.2	198.2	-0.7	..
International Accum	254.9	268.4	+2.9	..
Do Initial	225.5	238.5	+2.6	..
Managed Accum	298.6	314.4	+3.5	..
Do Initial	267.1	281.2	+3.1	..
Money Accum	171.6	180.7	+0.3	..
Do Initial	149.1	157.0	+0.1	..
Property Accum	205.7	216.6	-1.1	..
Do Initial	182.5	192.2	-1.1	..
America Accum	174.7	183.9	+3.6	..
Do Initial	157.3	165.6	+3.2	..
Australia Accum	122.8	128.5	+0.5	..
Do Initial	110.6	116.5	+0.3	..
Financial Accum	189.2	199.7	+5.7	..
Do Initial	180.5	190.0	+4.8	..
500 Accum	216.4	227.8	+4.5	..
Do Initial	193.0	203.2	+4.0	..
Japan &Gen Acc 2	289.9	304.2	+1.0	..
Do Initial 2	256.4	269.9	+0.9	..
Income Accum	237.9	250.5	+6.8	..
Do Initial	214.4	225.7	+5.3	..
Leisure Accum	151.9	159.9	+6.0	..
Special Sits Accum	122.0	128.5	+2.2	..
Univ Tech Accum	100.4	105.7	-1.0	..
Do Initial	93.6	98.6	-1.0	..
BLACK HORSE LIFE 34a, High St, Chesham 0494 406161				
Black Horse Man Fd	382.56		..	..
Managed Inv Fund	244.9	257.8	..	..
Property Fund	175.1	184.3	..	..
Fixed Interest Fund	190.9	200.9	..	..
Cash Fund	160.9	169.4	..	..
Income Fund	322.7	339.7	..	..
Extra Income Fund	308.7	325.4	..	..
Worldwide Grwth Fd	291.1	306.5	..	..
Balanced Fund	289.3	305.5	..	..
Smllr Co's & Rc Fd	350.4	368.9	..	..
Int Technology Fund	305.8	322.7	..	..
N Amer & Gen Fund	208.8	217.4	..	..
Energy Int Fund	101.2	106.5	..	..
Pacific Basin Fund	202.8	213.5	..	..
BRITISH NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE British National Life House Perrymount Road Haywards Heath West Sussex RH16 3[illegible] 0444 414111				
Managed	201.5	210.1	+1.1	..
Property	165.9	174.6	+1.6	..

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Equity	240.9	253.6	+2.9	..
International	263.5	277.4	+1.7	..
Fixed Interest	143.8	151.4	-0.5	..
Deposit	118.5	124.7	+0.1	..
New Technology	150.2	158.1	-0.4	..
CANADA LIFE 2-6, High St, Potters Bar, Herts P Bar 51122				
Equity Growth	146.1			
Managed	172.0	181.1	+2.0	..
Property	124.8	131.4	..	..
Gilt & Fixed Int	136.5	143.7	-0.9	..
Index-Linked	115.8	121.9	..	..
Equity	182.0	186.9	+3.7	..
Cash	134.1	141.2	+0.1	..
Midland Gt UT	181.5	191.1	+2.0	..
Midland Bt Int	201.5	212.2	+1.5	..
CANNON ASSURANCE 1 Olympic Way, Wembley, Middx HA9 0NB 01-902 8876				
Equity Units	35.82		+1.05	..
Property Units	£21.11		+0.01	..
Equity Bond/Exec	£41.15	43.54	+0.85	..
Prop Bond/Exec	£28.46	30.12	+0.01	..
Bal Bd Exec Unit	£23.15	26.08	+0.49	..
2nd Equity Accum	311.5	329.6	+4.6	..
2nd High Inc/Accum	273.9	288.8	+3.4	..
2nd Property Accum	200.9	212.8	+0.1	..
2nd Managed Acc	285.5	299.3	+2.8	..
2nd Deposit Accum	170.2	180.1	+0.1	..
2nd Gilt Accum	183.3	197.1	-0.4	..
2nd Amer Accum	251.3	265.9	+6.9	..
2nd Intl Money Ac	182.6	193.2	+0.4	..
2nd Index Accum	113.4	120.0	-1.5	..
2nd Far East Accum	163.4	172.9	+1.8	..
2nd Global Accum	95.1	100.6	+0.8	..
2nd Euro Accum	95.5	101.1	+0.3	..
2nd Japan Accum	97.4	103.1	+0.2	..
2nd Global Pens Ac	95.2	100.7	+0.7	..
2nd Euro Pens Ac	95.7	101.3	+0.3	..
2nd Japan Pens Ac	98.2	103.9	+0.3	..
L&E SIF	108.5	114.5	+1.5	..
Do 2	71.0	75.5	+1.0	..
CITY OF WESTMINSTER ASSURANCE Sentry House, 500, Avebury Blvd, Cntl Milton Keynes MK9 2LA 0908-606101				
Property Fund	111.8	117.7	..	..
Money Fund	218.5	230.0	+0.3	..
Managed Fund	399.5	420.6	+2.2	..
Equity Fund	250.9	264.2	+3.1	..
Fixed Interest Fund	147.9	155.7	+0.1	..
Far East Fund	180.8	190.4	+1.3	..
Nth Amer Fund	190.2	200.3	+0.9	..
Nat Resources Fund	131.6	138.6	+1.2	..
SUN Plg Fund	120.6	127.0	+1.4	..
PBR Fund	121.0	127.4	+1.1	..
CLERICAL MEDICAL/FIDELITY INTERNATIONAL Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH 0272 290566				
Assurance Funds				
Mixed	130.2	137.1	+2.2	..
Equity	152.4	160.4	+4.3	..
Property	107.5	113.2	..	..
Gilt & Fixed Int	115.4	121.5	-1.2	..
Indexed Secs	101.6	107.0	-0.6	..
Cash	106.0	111.6	+0.2	..
Nth American	108.6	114.4	-0.8	..
Far East	118.3	124.5	+1.5	..
International	118.9	125.2	+1.2	..
Special Sits	142.0	149.5	+2.6	..
Intl Income	136.7	144.0	+2.3	..
American Inc	112.4	118.4	+0.2	..
European	128.5	135.4	+5.2	..
Flexible Retirement Plan Funds				
Mixed	132.2	139.2	+2.0	..
Equity	146.7	154.5	+3.0	..
Property	110.8	116.6	..	..
Gilt & Fixed Int	123.4	129.9	+0.6	..
Index Linked	104.5	110.1	-1.6	..
Cash	113.4	119.4	+0.1	..
Nth American	113.8	119.8	+2.0	..
Far East	126.0	132.7	+1.8	..
International	124.3	130.9	+2.1	..
Special Sits	158.8	167.2	+4.0	..
European	141.7	149.2	+1.6	..
COLONIAL MUTUAL 24 Ludgate Hill, London EC4P 4BD 01-248 9863				
Cap Life/Key	153.35		..	..
Cap Life/Pacemaker	178.49		..	..
Cap Life/Cash	119.0	125.2	..	..
Cap Life/Equity	220.8	226.6	..	..
Cap Life/Fixed Int	168.5	177.4	..	..
Cap Life/Managed	187.6	208.0	..	..
Cap Life/Property	189.7	199.7	..	..
CML/Pen/Cash Cap	115.8	122.0	+0.19	..
CML/Pen/Cash Inv	126.1	132.7	+0.20	..
CML/Pen/Eqty Cap	304.7	320.8	+11.14	..
CML/Pen/Eqty Inv	331.5	349.1	+12.35	..
CML/Pen/Fxd Cap	178.3	187.7	+0.20	..
CML/Pen/Fxd Inv	194.1	204.3	+0.50	..
CML/Pen/Indx Cap	113.2	119.2	-0.72	..
CML/Pen/Indx Inv	123.2	129.7	-0.80	..
CML/Pen/Man Cap	224.5	236.4	+4.22	..
CML/Pen/Man Inv	244.4	257.2	+4.76	..
COMMERCIAL UNION St Helen's, 1 Undershaft, EC3 01-283 7500				
Var Ann Accum (5)	288.89		+5.54	..
Var Ann (5)	59.7		+0.9	..
Prime- Managed	224.8	236.7	+2.8	..
Prime- UK Equity	282.1	296.4	+7.3	..
Prime- Int Equity	171.1	180.2	+0.7	..
Prime- Property	124.0	130.6	+0.1	..
Prime- Fixed Interest	142.9	150.5	-1.2	..
Prime- Index-Linked	103.0	108.5	-1.1	..
Prime- Cash	118.8	125.1	+0.2	..
CONFEDERATION LIFE 50, Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1HE 01-242 0282				
Managed Fund	588.2	619.1	..	..
Equity Fund	720.0	757.8	..	..
PIP Fund	219.454		..	..
CROWN FINANCIAL Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW 04862-5033				
Life Managed Acc	316.1	332.7	+4.5	..
Life Fixed Int Accum	228.2	240.2	-0.1	..
Life Equity Accum	376.0	395.7	+8.6	..

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Life Money Accum	171.8	180.8	+0.4	..
Life Inv Trust Accum	382.2	402.8	+4.1	..
Life Intl Accum	330.2	347.5	+3.9	..
Life High Inc Accum	340.1	358.0	+6.4	..
Life Property Accum	185.4	195.1	+0.1	..
Crown Brit Inv A	430.8		..	..
Breckn Equity	443.7	467.0	-6.7	..
DBS Managed	174.0	183.1	-2.0	..
Growth Accum	179.1	188.5	..	..
EAGLE STAR INSURANCE Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ 0242 521311				
Secure Fund	100.3	105.6	+0.1	..
Blue Chip Fund	123.0	129.5	+1.7	..
Adventurous Fund	128.1	134.9	+0.8	..
Performance Fund	135.1	142.3	+1.8	..
EAGLE STAR/MIDLAND 1 Threadneedle St, London EC2 01-588 1212				
Eagle/Midland Units	157.8	165.6	+3.3	4.18
EQUITY & LAW Amersham Road, High Wycombe 0494 33377				
UK Equities Fund	425.5	447.9	+11.0	..
Higher Income Fund	404.8	426.2	+10.8	..
Property Fund	258.1	271.6	+0.4	..
Fixed Interest Fund	238.3	250.8	-1.7	..
Index-Linked Scs Fd	108.4	114.1	-0.9	..
Gtd Deposit Fund	172.3	181.3	+0.3	..
Nth America Fund	245.9	258.8	+1.7	..
Far East Fund	237.7	250.2	+0.5	..
Europe Fund	197.6	207.9	+1.5	..
International Fund	264.5	278.4	+2.4	..
Mixed Fund	333.8	351.1	+3.0	..
FRIENDS' PROVIDENT Pixham End, Dorking RH4 1QA 0306 885055				
Life/Cash Accum	115.9	122.0	+0.2	..
UK Eq Accum	177.8	187.2	+5.1	..
Stewardship Accum	160.5	169.0	+4.1	..
Life/Fixed Int Accum	129.2	136.1	-1.0	..
Life/Indx-Lnkd Acc	102.4	107.4	-1.3	..
Life/Mixed Accum	152.1	160.2	+2.2	..
Life/O'seas Eq Acc	154.4	162.6	+1.4	..
Life/Property Accum	132.2	139.2	..	..
GT MANAGEMENT 16 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 7DJ 01-628 8131				
GT Plan Bond Fund	177.3	186.7	+2.3	..
GT Plan High Yield	181.8	191.4	+0.9	..
GT Plan Far East	172.6	181.7	+2.3	..
GT Plan North Amer	157.8	166.2	+1.0	..
GT Plan UK & GE	241.6	254.4	+2.3	..
GT Plan Worldwide	261.3	275.1	+3.8	..
GENERAL ACCIDENT LINKED LIFE 20/24 Addiscombe Road, Croydon CR9 5BS 01-686 0411				
Managed	110.3	116.1	+0.9	..
UK Equity	127.5	134.2	+1.7	..
Fixed Int	115.6	121.7	-0.4	..
Index-Linked	101.2	106.5	-1.1	..
Cash Deposit	103.7	109.2	+0.1	..
Property	104.3	109.8	..	..
International	98.7	103.9	+1.4	..
American	92.8	97.7	+1.1	..
Japan	117.0	123.2	+0.9	..
Japan Smllr Co's	124.9	131.5	+1.7	..
GENERAL PORTFOLIO LIFE Crossbrook St, Cheshunt Herts 0992 31971				
Portfolio Fd Acc	404.8		+4.7	..
Do Ink	299.8		+3.7	..
Do Inv s	404.7	426.1	+4.8	..
UK Equity	196.4	206.9	+3.8	..
Oseas Equity	138.2	145.5	+0.7	..
Smaller Cos	116.0	122.2	+0.8	..
Gilt Plus	120.5	126.9	+0.7	..
Do 85	109.4	115.2	-4.3	..
Fixed Int Dep	109.4	115.2	+0.2	..
Managed	160.9	169.4	+2.0	..
Inter Man	143.8	151.5	+0.9	..
GRESHAM UNIT 2-6, Prince of Wales Road, Bournemouth 0202 762122				
Managed Bond	415.1	437.4	+6.0	..
Money Fund	181.9	191.5	+0.2	..
Equity Fund	353.8	372.5	+8.7	..
Fixed Interest Fund	146.8	154.5	..	..
Property Fund	208.5	219.7	..	..
Gresham Framlington				
American & General	303.9	320.2	+8.4	..
Income	353.4	372.4	+3.1	..
International Grwth	310.2	326.9	+3.8	..
Capital Fund	378.6	398.8	+10.4	..
Recovery Fund	248.1	262.5	+1.5	..
Japan & General	140.2	147.7	+1.7	..
GUARDIAN ROYAL EXCHANGE Royal Exchange London EC3 01-283 7101				
Ass. Prop Bds	368.2	383.5	..	..
Managed Initial	331.4	348.9	+7.8	..
Do Accum	390.7	411.3	+8.2	..
Equity Initial	438.4	461.5	+11.4	..
Do Accum	516.9	544.1	+13.8	..
Fixed Int Initial	235.5	247.8	-8.8	..
Do Accum	277.5	292.2	-7.8	..
Intl Initial	346.7	365.0	+8.0	..
Do Accum	408.8	430.3	+8.8	..
Nth Amer Initial	132.7	139.7	+5.4	..
Do Accum	142.4	149.9	+5.9	..
Pacific Initial	197.3	207.5	+4.4	..
Do Accum	209.7	220.7	+4.9	..
Property Initial	134.2	141.2	..	..
Do Accum	158.0	166.3	..	..
Index-Linked Initial	102.0	107.4	-1.2	..
Do Accum	109.4	115.2	-1.3	..
Deposit Initial	136.7	143.9	+0.1	..
Do Accum	161.1	169.6	+0.2	..
HENDERSON ADMINISTRATION 26, Finsbury Square, London EC2A 1DA 01-638 5757				
High Income Fund	263.1	277.7	+5.5	..
Gilt Edged Fund	97.4	102.9	-0.2	..
Capital Growth Inc	244.2	257.8	+4.7	..
Technology Fund	187.4	197.9	-0.9	..
Natural Resources	113.7	120.0	+1.2	..
Special Situations	268.9	283.8	+4.6	..
North America Fund	258.0	272.4	+5.3	..
Far East Fund	303.1	319.9	+3.2	..
Managed Fund	289.4	305.5	+4.8	..

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Deposit Fund	137.5	144.8	..	..
Prime Residential	172.4	181.5	+0.8	..
Property Fund	134.0	141.1	..	..
Managed Currency	101.8	107.5	-1.0	..
Global Health Care	128.6	135.5	+2.4	..
HILL SAMUEL LIFE NLA Tower, Addiscombe Road, Croydon 01-686 4355				
Security Fund	252.8	266.7	+4.7	..
British Fund	246.0	259.0	+4.5	..
International Fund	248.4	261.5	+3.0	..
Dollar Fund	203.5	214.3	+3.4	..
Capital Fund	243.7	256.0	+5.0	..
Income Fund	297.0	312.7	+4.2	..
Property Series 'A'	209.9	221.0	+0.5	..
Property Units	339.3	355.3	..	..
Financial Fund	233.5	245.8	+3.7	..
Managed Series 'A'	269.7	283.9	+3.3	..
Do 'C'	197.9	208.4	+2.2	..
Managed Units	470.1	494.9	+5.9	..
High Yield Fund	276.0	290.6	+4.2	..
Money Series 'A'	168.2	177.1	+0.2	..
Money Units	215.5	226.9	+0.3	..
Equity Fund	309.2	325.5	+6.4	..
Fixed Interest Fund	206.8	217.7	-0.5	..
Indexed Secs Fund	108.2	113.9	-1.4	..
European Fund	364.9	384.7	+1.0	..
Natural Res Fund	135.0	142.2	+1.5	..
Far East Fund	322.6	348.7	+8.4	..
Smaller Co's Fund	300.0	315.8	+2.4	..
Special Sits Fund	250.6	263.2	+5.1	..
Man Currency Fund	147.5	155.3	+14.6	..
Japanese Tech	132.4	139.4	-0.6	..
IMPERIAL LIFE OF CANADA Imperial Life House, London Road, Guildford 0483 571255				
Growth Fund (4)	258.4	280.9	+5.4	..
Unit Linked Man	241.1	253.8	+3.0	..
Unit Linked Fixed Int	220.2	231.7	+0.2	..
Unit Linked Sec Cap	165.3	174.0	+0.1	..
Unit Linked Eq Fd	554.0	583.1	+5.4	..
Unit Linked Prop Fd	173.1	182.2	+0.1	..
IRISH LIFE ASSURANCE Longbow House, 20, Chiswell St, London EC1 4TY 01-638 1731				
Prop Modules 1	265.2	279.1	..	..
Prop Modules Gth	365.6	384.8	..	..
Prop Mod Gth Ser 2	169.0	177.8	..	..
Prop Mod Gth Ser 3	171.4	180.4	+3.1	..
Blue Chip Series 1	183.9	193.6	+4.3	..
Blue Chip Series 2	287.7	302.8	+6.9	..
Blue Chip Series 3	287.2	302.3	+6.8	..
Managed Series 1	849.5	893.7	+10.6	..
Managed Series 2	257.3	270.8	+4.3	..
Managed Series 3	254.0	267.4	+4.1	..
Global Managed 3	292.8	308.2	+6.7	..
Global Property 3	132.1	139.0	..	..
Global Fixed Int 3	271.4	285.7	-1.2	..
Global Equity 3	330.2	347.6	+11.1	..
Global Cash 3	117.3	123.5	+0.2	..
High Inc Series 3	946.6	996.4	+10.1	..
LAS GROUP 10, George Street, Edinburgh EH2 2YH 031-225 8494				
Managed Fund	208.4	219.0	+1.9	..
UK Equity	258.6	272.2	+2.2	..
Property	179.0	188.9	+0.4	..
Money Market	137.5	145.1	+0.2	..
Fixed Interest	172.6	183.1	-0.8	..
Japan	263.0	268.4	+1.5	..
North America	163.7	173.6	+0.8	..
International	196.9	208.9	+2.1	..
Natural Res Fnd	81.1	84.8	+0.8	..
European	143.9	152.0	+0.5	..
Far East	93.1	98.3	+3.1	..
High Technology	104.2	110.2	+1.1	..
Special Sits	131.7	138.9	+0.4	..
LEGAL & GENERAL UNIT ASSURANCE 2, Montefiore Rd, Hove, Sussex BN3 1SE 0273 724566				
Bldg Soc Lnkd Ink	101.5	106.9	..	..
Do Accum	106.5	112.2	+0.2	..
Cash Initial	128.1	134.9	+0.2	..
Do Accum	169.1	178.1	+0.3	..
Equity Initial	393.9	414.7	+8.4	..
Do Accum	520.2	547.6	+11.1	..
Fixed Initial	252.3	265.6	-2.8	..
Do Accum	333.2	350.8	-3.5	..
Index-Linked Gilt	101.8	107.2	-1.0	..
Do Accum	114.7	120.8	-1.0	..
Intl Initial	244.5	257.4	+1.7	..
Do Accum	317.9	334.7	+2.1	..
Managed Initial	308.8	325.2	+2.9	..
Do Accum	408.0	429.5	+3.8	..
Property Initial	148.7	156.6	+0.1	..
Do Accum	198.4	208.8	+0.1	..
LEGAL & GENERAL PROPERTY 11, Queen Vic St London EC4N 4TP 01-248 9678				
L & G (29)	180.9	187.8	..	..
LONDON LIFE 100, Temple Street, Bristol, BS1 6EA 0272 279179				
Equity	427.4		+2.0	..
Fixed Interest	221.6		-0.9	..
Property	224.8		+0.2	..
Deposit	169.2		+0.2	..
Mixed	301.7		+1.4	..
Indexed Stock	124.1		-2.0	..
International	161.4		+3.4	..
LON & MANCHESTER GROUP Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS 0392 52155				
Inv Trust Cap	303.5		+4.6	..
Do Accum	457.6		+5.8	..
Property Cap	122.9		..	..
Do Accum	142.9		+0.1	..
Fixed Interest Cap	153.5		-0.9	..
Do Accum	178.1		-0.9	..
Equity Cap	209.1		+6.8	..
Do Accum	236.0		+7.8	..
International Cap	171.2		+2.8	..
Do Accum	198.6		+3.0	..
Gtd Deposit Cap	148.2		+0.1	..
Do Accum	169.4		+0.2	..
Flexible Cap	249.0		+4.5	..
Do Accum	288.8		+5.5	..
Moneymaker Fund	230.4		+3.0	..
Capital Growth Fund	713.2		+22.3	..

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
M & G Three Quays, Tower Hill EC3R 6BQ 01-626-4588				
Amer Bond Acc	208.0	218.6	+1.1	..
Amer Rec Bond	261.4	274.5	-0.9	..
Amer Smlr Co Bond	118.3	124.3	-0.8	..
Australasia Bond	103.4	108.6	-0.5	..
Commodity Bond	117.5	123.5	+1.1	..
Deposit Bond Acc	212.0	222.7	+0.3	..
Equity Bond Accum	524.2	550.5	+4.6	..
European Bond Acc	146.4	153.8	+0.2	..
Extra Yld Bd Accum	291.4	306.0	+8.1	..
Far East Bd Accum	100.7	105.9	+2.6	..
Gilt Bond Accum	246.1	258.5	+0.3	..
Gold Bond Accum	69.3	72.8	+0.6	..
High Yield Bond	212.3	223.0	+4.3	6.04
Index-Linked Gt Bd	118.0	124.0	-0.4	..
International Bond	326.5	342.9	+1.3	..
Japan Bond Acc	195.3	205.2	+1.6	..
Japan Smlr Co Acc	153.3	161.1	+2.5	..
Managed Bonds	402.1	422.3	+3.8	..
Prop Bond Accum	272.9	286.6	+0.2	..
Rec Bond Accum	278.5	292.5	+5.8	..
Family Bond Accum	650.3		..	..
MGM ASSURANCE MGM Hse Heene Rd, Worthing BN11 2DY 0903 204631				
UK Equity Fund	172.9	182.0	+3.7	..
Do Accum	185.0	194.8	+4.0	..
Special Sits Fund	124.7	131.3	+2.9	..
Do Accum	134.0	141.7	+3.1	..
North American Fd	168.1	177.0	+2.9	..
Do Accum	180.5	190.0	+3.1	..
Pacific Basin Fund	240.7	253.4	+0.9	..
Do Accum	263.4	277.3	+1.0	..
Fixed Interest Fund	198.4	208.9	-0.6	..
Do Accum	213.3	224.6	-0.6	..
Property Fund	113.5	119.5	..	..
Do Accum	121.9	128.4	..	..
Deposit Fund	111.4	117.3	+0.2	..
Do Accum	119.6	125.9	+0.2	..
Managed Fund	169.3	178.3	+1.8	..
Do Accum	183.0	192.7	+1.9	..
MANUFACTURERS LIFE St Georges Way, Stevenage 0438 356101				
Managed Fund	351.3	369.8	+6.6	..
Property Fund	251.6	264.8	+1.1	..
Equity Fund	382.0	402.1	+15.5	..
Gilt Edged Fund	345.5	363.7	+1.3	..
Deposit Fund	186.0	195.8	..	..
Investment Fund	161.6	169.8	+5.2	..
International Fund	336.6	354.3	+4.6	..
MERCHANT INVESTORS Leon House, 233 High St Croydon 01-686 9171				
Property	290.9		+0.1	..
Equity Bond	182.2		+4.1	..
Money Market Bond	280.5		+0.2	..
Deposit Fund	221.4		+0.2	..
Managed Fund	249.3		+3.9	..
Intl Equity	295.0		+3.4	..
Intl Managed	270.0		+2.8	..
North American	134.9		+0.9	..
Far East	232.0		+1.7	..
Intl Currency	157.8		+2.4	..
NATIONAL PROVIDENT 48, Gracechurch St, EC3P 3HH 01-623 4200				
Managed	251.0	264.3	+2.2	..
UK Equity	298.7	314.5	+6.6	..
Overseas Equity	249.5	262.7	+1.5	..
Americas	218.9	231.5	+2.5	..
Far East	239.3	251.9	+2.5	..
Property	123.2	129.7	+0.1	..
Fixed Interest	195.2	205.5	-1.7	..
Indexed Gilt	115.6	121.7	-1.1	..
Deposit	125.6	132.3	+0.2	..
NORWICH UNION PO Box 4, Norwich NR1 3NG 0603 622200				
Managed Fund	653.6	688.0	+7.8	..
Equity Fund	£12.89	13.57	+0.36	..
Property Fund (3)	294.8	310.4	+0.4	..
Fixed Int Fund (3)	342.3	360.4	-2.7	..
Deposit Fund (3)	193.8	204.0	+0.3	..
Intl Fund (30)	120.6	127.0	..	..
Unit-Linked Plus	710.1		-1.8	..
PEARL ASSURANCE 252 High Holborn, WC1V 7EB 01-405 8441				
Inv Prop Dist	134.6	141.7	+0.2	..
Do Accum	205.2	216.0	+0.2	..
Inv Equity	539.5	568.4	+14.5	..
Inv Managed	383.8	404.1	+7.0	..
Ret Managed	351.1	369.6	+7.0	..
PHOENIX ASSURANCE 4-5, King William St, EC4N 7ER 01-626 9876				
Wealth Assured	350.3	368.9	+5.7	..
Ebor Phoenix Equity	251.4	268.4	+3.1	..
PROPERTY GROWTH Leon House, Croydon CR9 1LU 01-680 0606				
Property Fund	303.8		+0.4	..
Property Fund (A)	292.8		+0.3	..
Agricultural Fund	829.0		+0.3	..
Agric Fund (A)	787.7		+0.2	..
Abbey Nat Fund	254.7		+0.3	..
Abbey Nat Fund (A)	250.8		+0.2	..
Investment Fund	191.4		+3.0	..
Investment Fund (A)	186.1		+2.9	..
Equity Fund	695.9		+17.8	..
Equity (A)	649.2		+17.1	..
Money Fund	262.0		+0.4	..
Money Fund (A)	255.4		+0.4	..
Actuarial Fund	312.6		+6.8	..
Gilt-Edged Fund	238.1		-1.8	..
Gilt-Edged Fund (A)	238.1		-1.8	..
Retire Annuity	427.2		..	..
Immed Annuity	208.0		..	..
International Fund	348.1		+6.8	..
Bldg Soc Life Fund	131.0		+0.1	..
PROVIDENCE CAPITAL 30, Uxbridge Rd, W12 8PG 01-749 9111				
Equity Fund Accum	165.9	175.0	+4.6	..
Fixed Interest Acc	111.4	117.6	+0.1	..
International Accum	117.6	124.1	+2.3	..
Managed Accum	132.1	139.3	+2.3	..
Property Accum	154.7	163.2	+0.1	..
Money Accum	87.5	92.5	+0.1	..
Special Mkt Accum	102.8	108.5	+1.1	..
Japan Growth Acc	104.6	110.5	+0.6	..
N Amer Accum	95.3	100.6	+1.9	..

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Pacific Accum	73.0	77.1	+2.5	..
Technology Accum	99.8	105.3	+1.0	..
Natural Res Accum	49.2	51.9	+0.6	..
Japan Grwth Accum	177.6	187.4	+2.2	..
European Accum	73.3	77.4	+0.7	..
PROVIDENT MUTUAL 25/31, Moorgate London EC2R 6BA 01-628 3232				
Managed Ord	211.1	222.2	+2.6	..
Managed Initial	187.1	196.9	+2.2	..
Equity Ord	278.3	292.9	+6.0	..
Equity Init	248.6	259.6	+5.2	..
Index-Linkd Gilt Ord	114.4	120.4	-0.5	..
Index Linked Gilt Init	105.8	111.4	-0.6	..
Oseas Equity Ord	233.7	246.0	+2.9	..
Oseas Equity Initial	207.0	217.9	+2.4	..
Property Ord	126.1	132.7	+0.1	..
Property Initial	111.7	117.6	..	..
Fixed Int Ord	146.1	153.8	-1.0	..
Fixed Int Initial	129.4	136.2	-1.1	..
Deposit Ord	119.6	125.8	+0.1	..
Deposit Initial	106.0	111.6	+0.1	..
PROVINCIAL LIFE Stramongate, Kendal, Cumbria 0539 23415				
Managed Fund	432.1	459.7	..	..
Cash Fund	193.6	204.1	..	..
Property Fund	195.2	205.7	..	..
Equity Fund	483.9	509.9	+1.0	..
Fxd Interest Fund	241.6	257.1	-3.2	..
International	228.9	241.4	-2.3	..
High Income	318.8	336.0	+4.2	..
Far East	288.9	304.5	+0.2	..
North American	257.4	273.9	-0.1	..
Special Sits	407.2	429.1	+6.5	..
Technology	227.2	241.8	-2.6	..
Extra Income Fund	176.7	188.2	+4.2	..
Gilt Fund 20	264.2	281.0	-1.3	..
PRUDENTIAL Holborn Bars, EC1N 2NH 01-405 9222				
Managed	176.5	183.9	-0.3	..
ROYAL LIFE INSURANCE New Hall Place, Liverpool L69 3HS 051-227 4422				
Royal Shield Fund	516.2	546.2	+8.1	..
Royal Life Unit Linked				
Managed Fund	211.6	222.7	+2.5	..
Equity Fund	256.5	270.0	+5.5	..
Property Fund	145.4	153.0	+0.2	..
International Fund	280.8	295.5	+4.1	..
Pacific Basin Fund	145.7	153.3	+0.9	..
United States Fund	126.1	132.7	+2.6	..
Gilt Fund	159.7	168.1	-1.6	..
Money Fund	122.4	128.8	+0.1	..
ROYAL HERITAGE LIFE ASSURANCE LTD 20, Cliffords Street, London EC2A 4HX 01-920 0202 0733 262524				
Mutu Growth (45)	393.83		..	..
Mutu Growth 'A' (45)	336.8	354.6	..	..
Op 8 Prop	273.6	288.1	-0.1	..
Op 8 Equity	522.5	550.1	+10.5	..
Op 8 High Yield	309.2	325.5	-1.3	..
Op 8 Managed	451.1	474.9	+4.4	..
Op 8 Deposit	222.2	233.9	+0.3	11.55
Op 8 US Dollar	129.2	136.0	+2.7	10.23
Amer Smaller	130.2	137.1	-1.7	..
Commodity	66.7	70.3	+0.1	..
Extra Inc	126.0	132.7	-0.2	..
Far East	112.6	118.6	-0.6	..
Fin Secs	188.6	198.6	+5.2	..
Gold Gen	45.2	47.6	+1.9	..
Inc Gth	190.0	200.0	-1.4	..
Intl Fund	139.2	146.6	+1.2	..
Japan Perf	201.6	212.3	+8.6	..
Japan Smlr	99.5	104.8	-1.9	..
Natl High	188.5	198.5	+3.4	..
Prop Shs	178.6	188.0	+5.3	..
Int Recovery	203.8	214.5	+2.2	..
Smaller Cos	209.3	220.4	+1.3	..
Univ Energy	41.2	43.4	-0.1	..
Worlds Tech	123.0	129.5	-1.3	..
Managed Gth	170.5	179.5	+1.6	..
Gilt	96.3	101.4	-2.7	..
Hong Kong	78.2	82.4	+1.4	..
Aust Gth	108.0	113.7	+1.3	..
Growth				
Amer (36,34)	188.0	197.9	+3.56	..
Australian	88.3	93.0	+8.0	..
British	170.8	179.8	+5.5	..
Commodity	113.2	119.2	+2.6	..
Extra Inc	160.9	169.4	-3.9	..
Far Eastern	214.3	225.6	+1.4	..
Gilt	98.6	103.8	-2.2	..
Global (35,34)	282.5	297.4	-0.3	..
Gold Share	39.2	41.3	+2.2	..
High Income	198.0	208.5	+2.0	..
Income	285.5	299.0	+5.1	..
Income	295.9	311.5	-2.0	..
Oil Energy	108.1	113.8	+0.8	..
Special Sits	214.5	225.8	+2.9	..
UK Smlr Co's	209.0	220.1	+3.1	..
Man Growth	229.6	241.7	+0.9	..
SAVE & PROSPER 1, Finsbury Ave London EC2M 2QY 0708 66966				
Bal Inv Fund	371.9	393.8	+2.7	..
Deposit Fund (2)	216.6	229.3	+0.4	..
Gilt Fund	290.3	307.3	-0.2	..
Global Equity Fund	123.4	130.8	+1.8	..
Property Fund (46)	53.9	57.1e		
AG Bond Fund	84.0	88.9	+0.5	..
SCHRODER LIFE Enterprise Hse, Portsmouth 0705 827733				
Equity	731.5	770.0	+17.5	..
Fixed Interest	307.1	323.2	-1.7	..
Managed	381.8	401.9	+11.5	..
Deposit	202.9	213.5	+0.2	..
Overseas	222.9	234.6	+5.3	..
Property	286.6	303.7	-0.4	..
American	227.3	239.2	-4.2	..
Australian	119.7	126.0	+2.8	..
European	279.7	294.4	+0.1	..
Gilt & Fixed Int	166.0	174.7	-1.1	..
Income Accum	354.9	373.5	-5.8	..
Income Distrib	254.5	278.5	+4.4	..
International	229.9	242.0	+5.4	..
Japan Smaller	212.3	223.4	+4.5	..
Singapore & Mal	90.2	94.9	-3.5	..
Smaller Companies	307.7	323.8	+2.4	..
Tokyo Fund	316.8	333.4	+4.3	..
UK Equity	305.4	321.4	+5.8	..

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
CCM Vang'd Mngd	339.7	357.5	+3.8	..
Equity Pension Cap	480.7	506.0	+14.5	..
Overseas Pension	245.7	258.6	+7.1	..
SCOTTISH AMICABLE 150 St Vincent St, Glasgow 041-248 2323				
Equity	301.0	316.9	+8.7	..
Fixed Interest	192.4	201.5	-1.0	..
International	227.2	239.2	+2.2	..
Property	129.3	136.2	+0.2	..
Cash	134.2	141.3	+0.1	..
Managed	236.2	248.7	+3.2	..
SCOTTISH EQUITABLE 28, St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh EH2 1YF 031 556 9101				
Cash	100.2	105.5	+0.11	..
Index-Linked	98.0	104.3	-0.6	..
Fixed Interest	104.4	110.0	-0.6	..
Mixed	127.1	133.8	+2.4	..
UK Equity	122.5	129.0	+3.5	..
International	132.6	139.7	+0.8	..
American	118.3	124.5	+0.9	..
Japan	158.5	164.9	+1.9	..
European	135.7	143.0	-0.3	..
Pacific	135.9	143.1	+2.5	..
Technology	120.6	127.0	-0.5	..
Foreign Bd/Currency	116.8	123.0	-1.8	..
SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS 19 St Andrews Sq, Edinburgh EH2 1YE 031-225 2211				
Property	111.0	116.9	..	..
UK Equity	172.7	181.9	+3.8	..
American	145.2	153.0	+1.5	..
Pacific	152.9	161.0	+0.3	..
European	196.5	207.0	-0.7	..
International	156.8	165.1	+1.0	..
Fixed Interest	119.0	125.3	-1.1	..
Index Linked	109.9	115.8	-0.1	..
Deposit	110.3	116.2	+0.1	..
Managed	145.1	152.9	+1.0	..
SCOTTISH MUTUAL ASSURANCE 109 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5HN 041-248 6321				
Flex Fund (35)	783.5	807.7	..	..
SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENTS 109 St Vincent St, Glasgow 041-248 6321				
Safety Fund	116.0	122.0	+1.1	..
Growth Fund	119.8	126.2	+1.4	..
Opportunity Fund	126.1	132.8	+2.7	..
Cash Fund	102.2	107.6	+0.2	..
European Fund	163.4	172.0	..	..
Gilts & Fxd Int Fund	111.5	117.4	-1.1	..
Index-Linked Fund	102.6	108.1	-0.8	..
International Fund	131.4	138.4	+1.1	..
North American Fd	107.1	112.8	+2.1	..
Pacific Fund	153.5	161.6	+1.0	..
Property Fund	101.5	106.9	+0.1	..
UK Equity	124.1	130.7	+4.0	..
UK Smaller	133.7	140.8	+2.7	..
SCOTTISH PROVIDENT 6 St Andrews Sq Edinburgh EH2 2YA 031-556 9181				
Mixed	141.4	148.9	+1.1	..
Equity	156.8	165.2	+3.6	..
International	158.7	167.2	+0.1	..
Property	114.3	120.4	..	..
Fixed Interest	119.0	125.3	-0.4	..
Index Linked	106.1	111.8	-0.8	..
Cash	111.5	117.5	+0.1	..
SCOTTISH WIDOWS PO Box 902 Edinburgh EH16 5BU 031-655 6000				
Inv Pol 1	439.0		..	..
Inv Pol 2	405.9	427.3	..	..
Inv Pol 3	397.6	418.6	-5.7	..
Inv Cash	176.7	186.1	+0.2	..
Mixed Fund	233.4	245.7	+4.8	..
Equity Fund	275.5	290.1	+7.9	..
Property Fund	139.7	147.2	+0.1	..
International Fund	220.3	232.0	+4.8	..
Fixed Interest Fund	193.3	203.6	+1.0	..
Indexed Stock Fund	116.0	122.2	-1.2	..
Cash Fund	130.9	137.8	+0.2	..
SKANDIA LIFE Frobisher Hse, Nelsons Gate, Southampton SO9 7BX 0703 334411				
Managed Accum	215.6	226.9	+2.8	..
Equity Accum	233.2	245.4	+4.7	..
International Accum	233.6	245.8	+3.5	..
Property	152.5	160.5	+0.2	..
Arbuthnot Mngd	143.6	151.1	+1.7	..
Britannia Mngd	116.9	123.0	+1.7	..
Framlington Mngd	129.9	135.6	+1.9	..
Gartmore Mngd	136.9	144.1	+1.3	..
Henderson Mngd	137.5	144.7	+2.5	..
TSB Managed	118.4	124.6	+1.3	..
North European	180.0	189.4	+1.9	..
Pacific	157.9	166.2	+1.7	..
Intl Recovery	147.2	154.9	+1.6	..
Gilt Plus Accum	176.7	185.9	-0.5	..
North American	123.5	129.9	+2.9	..
Deposit	155.2	163.4	+0.1	..
STANDARD LIFE 3, George Street, Edinburgh EX2 2XZ 031-225-2552				
Managed	342.0	360.1	+7.8	..
Property	185.9	195.8	+0.3	..
Equity	464.5	489.0	+16.8	..
International	318.2	335.0	+1.6	..
Fixed Interest	222.6	234.4	-1.7	..
Index Linked	119.4	125.7	-0.8	..
Cash	155.8	164.0	+0.2	..
SUN ALLIANCE Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex 0403 64141				
Managed Fund	360.9	379.9	+5.9	..
Equity Fund	458.7	482.9	+12.4	..
Fixed Interest Fund	261.9	275.7	-1.8	..
Index Linked Fund	153.0	161.1	-1.6	..
Property Fund	273.2	287.6	+0.3	..
International Fund	314.3	330.9	+8.4	..
N American Fund	116.6	122.8	+1.7	..
Far East Fund	142.8	150.4	+2.2	..
Deposit Fund	170.1	179.1	+0.3	..
International Bond	£39.53		+0.34	..
Worldwide Bond	47.5	50.5	+0.5	7.13
SUN LIFE OF CANADA 2,3,4, Cockspur St, SW1Y 5BH 01-930-5400				
Growth Account	740.2		-8.9	

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Managed Account	405.2		-4.8	..
Equity Account	521.5		-9.4	..
Mngd Fund Accum	192.9	203.0	-2.3	..
Equity Fund Accum	236.3	248.8	-4.4	..
Prop Fund Accum	143.3	150.9	+0.1	..
Fixed Int Fd Acc	165.9	174.7	-2.0	..
Int Fund Accum	259.1	272.7	-1.3	..
Money Fund Accum	128.5	133.2	+0.4	..
Indx-Lnkd Scs Acc	118.8	125.0	-0.6	..
SUN LIFE UNIT St James Barton, Bristol BS99 7SL 0272 426911				
Managed Accum	401.2	422.4	+5.0	..
Property Accum	210.3	221.4	+0.3	..
Equity Accum	555.2	584.5	+10.7	..
Fixed Int Accum	211.9	223.1	-3.3	..
Index-Linked Accum	116.1	122.3	-0.5	..
Cash Accum	177.4	186.8	+0.2	..
Amer Equity Accum	186.5	196.4	+2.0	..
US Bonds Accum	123.2	129.7	+2.8	..
Japan Accum	198.2	208.7	+1.8	..
Pacific Accum	97.6	102.8	+3.7	..
Far Eastern Accum	357.2	376.0	+5.7	..
International Accum	313.5	330.1	+4.7	..
US Dollar Accum	94.9	99.9	+0.9	..
Yen Accum	119.8	126.2	+0.3	..
Euro Cur Accum	107.5	113.2	+0.2	..
Distribution Fund	171.9	181.0	+1.2	8.69
TSB LIFE PO Box 3 Keens Hse, Andover, Hants, SP10 1PG 0264 52188				
Managed Fund	143.0	150.7	+1.0	..
Property Fund	118.5	124.8	+0.1	..
Fixed Interest Fund	130.6	137.6	-0.9	..
Money Fund	115.2	121.4	+0.1	..
Equity Fund	180.0	189.6	+2.9	..
TARGET LIFE Target House, Gatehouse Road, Aylesbury Bucks Aylesbury (0296) 5941				
American Eagle	113.1	119.1	-0.4	..
Australian	65.2	68.7	+1.1	..
Commodity	84.7	89.2	+0.1	..
Deposit	152.9	161.0	+0.2	..
Energy	53.8	56.7	+0.7	..
Financial	185.1	194.9	+3.5	..
Fixed International	169.4	178.4	-1.1	..
Gold	91.0	95.8	+0.1	..
Income	213.1	224.4	+3.6	..
International Equity	288.7	305.0	+0.9	..
Japan	253.4	266.8	+2.0	..
Malay & Singapore	76.2	80.3	+5.1	..
Managed	374.8	394.5	+5.8	..
Managed Currency	86.5	91.1	+0.2	..
Managed Prop	142.0	149.5	..	..
Pacific	135.1	142.3	+0.4	..
Preference	134.3	141.4	+0.5	..
Property	252.2	265.5	+0.5	..
Special Situations	191.4	201.5	+2.8	..
Sterling	6.9		-0.2	..
Technology	91.2	96.1	-4.5	..
UK Equity	441.1	464.4	+8.5	..
US Special Bond	150.4	158.4	+3.8	..
Euro Situations	155.4	163.6	-0.5	..
TOWRY LAW & CO. 57 High Street, Windsor Berks. SL4 1XL 0753 868244				
M&G Pens Mangd	113.2	119.0	+1.6	..
SE Managed	129.3	136.1	+1.3	..
SM Managed	129.6	136.5	+2.1	..
SM Pens Mangd	115.1	121.2	+1.8	..
TRANSINTERNATIONAL 2, Bream Bldgs, London EC4A 1NU 01-831 7481				
Series 2 Man Fund	267.2	281.2	+5.4	..
Series 2 Equity Fund	325.2	342.3	+8.5	..
Series 2 Prop Fund	282.7	297.5	+2.4	..
Series 2 Fix Int Fund	225.7	237.5	+5.8	..
Series 2 Money Fd	150.9	158.8	..	..
Series 2 O'seas Fd	261.4	275.1	+1.8	..
Tulip Invest Fund	259.1	272.7	-1.3	..
Tulip Mangd Fund	364.4	383.5	+7.3	..
Mngd Inv Fd Int	251.5	264.7	+4.9	..
Do Accum	301.4	317.2	+5.9	..
TRIDENT LIFE London Road Gloucester 0452 36541				
Managed Fund	303.7	319.7	+1.0	..
Gtd Managed	287.7	303.0	-0.7	..
Property Fund	315.8	332.6	+0.3	..
American	244.1	257.0	-0.8	..
UK Equity Fund	332.5	350.2	+7.3	..
High Yield Fund	393.7	414.5	+5.1	..
Gilt Edged Fund	251.5	264.9	-1.2	..
Money Fund	225.7	238.7	+0.5	..
International	233.0	245.4	-0.9	..
Growth Cap	277.1	291.7	+0.8	..
Do Accum	348.5	367.0	+1.0	..
Perpetual Acc	148.8	156.7	-0.8	..
Henderson Acc	132.7	138.8	+2.4	..
TYNDALL ASSURANCE 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol 0272 732241				
3-Way Fund	305.9		-1.2	..
Equity	503.9		+8.0	..
Bond	350.3		-11.9	..
Property Fund	197.7		-0.1	..
O'seas Inv Fund	503.9		+8.0	..
UK Investment	465.5		+5.5	..
Deposit Fund	224.8		+0.2	..
UK Equity	218.2	229.7	+4.5	..
N American Equity	170.4	179.4	+1.4	..
Far East Equity	240.2	252.9	+3.8	..
Fixed	172.0	181.1	+0.2	..
Cash Deposit	122.2	128.7	+0.1	..
Property	107.1	112.8	+0.1	..
Special Opp	268.8	280.9	+2.0	..
Managed	200.9	211.5	+2.0	..
Index-Linked Fd	116.0	122.2	-1.5	..
Star Mngd 2	196.2	206.5	+2.0	..
Star Mngd 3	202.1	212.8	+1.9	..
Star Mngd 4	173.1	182.3	+1.8	..
Star Mngd 5	194.3	204.8	-1.8	..
VANBRUGH LIFE ASS 41-43 Maddox St, London W1R 9LA 01-499 4923				
Managed Fund	420.7	442.9	+8.1	..
Equity Fund	615.0	657.9	+21.8	..
Int Fund	336.1	353.8	-1.2	..
Fixed Interest Fund	337.5	355.3	+0.8	..
Property Fund	260.9	274.7	-0.2	..
Cash Fund	210.6	221.7	+0.3	..
Pacific Basin Fd	131.1	138.0	-0.3	..
N American Fd	144.2	151.8	+1.6	..
Euro Fund	178.1	187.5	-0.5	..

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Equities extend their run

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began June 16. Dealings end June 27. §Contango day June 30. Settlement day July 7.
§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Portfolio —Gold—

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.

No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Amec	Building,Roads	
2	Tesco	Foods	
3	Helene of London	Drapery,Stores	
4	Laing (J)	Building,Roads	
5	Costain	Building,Roads	
6	Scott Greenham	Industrials S-Z	
7	Fisher (Albert)	Foods	
8	Newmark (Louis)	Electricals	
9	General Motor	Motors,Aircraft	
10	TNT	Industrials S-Z	
11	Park Foods	Foods	
12	RHM	Foods	
13	Rea Bros	Banks,Discount	
14	Lex	Motors,Aircraft	
15	LCP	Drapery,Stores	
16	Attwoods	Building,Roads	
17	NEI	Electricals	
18	Brent Walker	Leisure	
19	Telemetrix	Electricals	
20	VG Instruments	Electricals	
21	Barham	Industrials A-D	
22	Amber Ind	Industrials A-D	
23	Prince of W Hotels	Hotels,Caterers	
24	Br Vita	Industrials A-D	
25	Shorrock	Electricals	
26	Moss Bros	Drapery,Stores	
27	Monk (A)	Building,Roads	
28	Br Telecom	Electricals	
29	Scapa	Industrials S-Z	
30	Freemans	Drapery,Stores	
31	Br Steam	Industrials A-D	
32	Wests	Industrials S-Z	
33	Bentalls	Drapery,Stores	
34	BPCC	Paper,Print,Adv	
35	TI	Industrials S-Z	
36	Guinness	Breweries	
37	Unigate	Foods	
38	Victor Products	Industrials S-Z	
39	Cb Ind	Industrials A-D	
40	Avana	Foods	
41	Auto Sec	Electricals	
42	Dowty	Motors,Aircraft	
43	Charter Cons	Industrials A-D	
44	Brown (Matthew)	Breweries	
© Times Newspapers Ltd.		Daily Total	

Please be sure to take account of any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in today's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

Portfolio —Gold—

DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000	WEEKLY DIVIDEND £8,000
Claims required for +44 points	Claims required for +180 points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

BRITISH FUNDS

1986 High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only yld%	Gross Red yld%
SHORTS (Under Five Years)						
98¼	94¾	Exch 2½% 1986	98¾	-⅛	2.5	8.651
102¼	100¼	Exch 14% 1986	101¼	..	13.8	9.598
103	95¼	Exch 13½% 1987	102¼●	..	13.0	9.442
100¼	93¾	Treas C10½% 1987	100¼	..	10.2	9.412
97¼	92¼	Exch 2½% 1987	97¼	-⅛	2.6	8.686
101¼	97¼	Exch 10½% 1987	100¼	..	10.4	9.405
98¾	93¼	Fund 6½% 1985-87	98¼	..	8.8	8.767
101¼	95¼	Treas 10% 1987	100¼	..	9.9	9.338
97¼	90¼	Treas 3% 1987	96¼●	-⅛	3.1	6.544
104¼	97¼	Treas 12% 1987	103¼	..	11.6	9.274
99¼	92¼	Treas 7¾% 1985-88	98¼●	-⅛	7.9	8.856
104¼	96¼	Exch 10½% 1988	102¼	..	10.3	9.081
102¼	94¼	Treas C9¾% 1988	101¼	..	9.6	9.127
94¼	86¼	Trans 3% 1978-88	93¼●	-⅛	3.2	6.719
102¼	93¼	Treas 9½% 1988	100¼	-⅛	9.5	9.268
107¼	93¼	Treas 11½% 1989	105¼	-⅛	10.9	9.210
105¼	95¼	Treas 10½% 1989	103¼	-⅛	10.2	9.204
104¼	93¼	Exch 10% 1989	101¼	-⅛	9.8	9.287
111¼	94¼	Exch 10½% 1989	109¼	-⅛	9.7	8.352
88¼	76¼	Exch 2½% 1990	86	-⅛	2.9	6.189
86¼	86	Treas 3% 1991	86	-⅛		
107¼	94	Exch 11% 1989	104¼	-⅛	10.5	9.189
93¼	84¼	Treas 5% 1986-89	92¼	-⅛	5.4	7.609
108¼	94¼	Exch 11% 1990	105¼	-⅛	10.4	9.161
103¼	92¼	Treas C9¾% 1989	101¼	-⅛	9.4	8.996
92	82¼	Treas 3% 1989	90¼	-⅛	3.3	6.560
114¼	103	Treas 13% 1990	111¼	-⅛	11.7	9.116
113¼	101	Exch 12½% 1990	110¼	-⅛	11.3	9.115
89¼	79¼	Treas 3% 1990	88¼	-⅛	3.4	6.294
100¼	89¼	Treas 8¼% 1987-90	98¼	-⅛	8.4	8.688
106¼	92¼	Treas 10% 1990	103¼	-⅛	9.7	9.053
FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS						
112¼	99	Treas 11¾% 1991	109¼●	-⅛	10.7	9.086
94¼	84¼	Fund 5¾% 1987-91	93¼	-⅛	6.1	7.348
110¼	98¼	Exch 11% 1991	108	+⅛	10.2	9.036
118¼	103	Treas 12¾% 1992	115¼●	+⅛	11.1	9.191
107¼	91¼	Treas 10% 1992	103¼	+⅛	9.6	9.076
109¼	95	Treas C10¼% 1992	105¼	+⅛	9.9	9.151
117¼	100	Exch 12¼% 1992	113¼	+⅛	10.8	9.278
123¼	102¼	Exch 13½% 1992	119¼	+⅛	11.3	9.344
108	94¼	Treas 10% 1993	103¼	+⅛	9.6	9.196
121¼	103¼	Treas 12½% 1993	116¼●	..	10.8	9.310
91¼	79¼	Fund 6% 1993	90¼	+⅛	6.7	7.684
128	111¼	Treas 13¾% 1993	123	+⅛	11.2	9.407
133¼	105	Treas 14½% 1994	128¼	+⅛	11.3	9.272
122¼	97¼	Exch 12½% 1994	117¼	+⅛	10.7	9.447
127¼	110¼	Exch 13½% 1994	122¼	+⅛	11.0	9.438
103¼	88¼	Treas 9% 1994	99¼	+⅛	9.0	9.099
120	100¼	Treas 12% 1995	114¼●	+⅛	10.5	9.471
78¼	68¼	Gas 3% 1990-95	77¼	+⅛	3.9	6.405
110¼	91¼	Exch 10½% 1995	105	●+⅛	9.8	9.421
126	108¼	Treas 12¾% 1995	120¼	+⅛	10.6	9.478
133¼	112¼	Treas 14% 1996	127¼●	..	11.0	9.620
103¼	87	Treas 9% 1992-96	99¼	+⅛	9.1	9.248
142¼	122¼	Treas 15¼% 1996	135¼	+⅛	11.2	9.596
130¼	111¼	Exch 13¼% 1996	123¼	+⅛	10.7	9.491
84¼	74¼	Rdmpt 3% 1996	83	+⅛	3.6	
106¼	103¼	Conv 10% 1996	103	+⅛	9.6	9.389
131	110	Treas 13¼% 1997	124¼●	+⅛	10.6	9.522
112¼	93¼	Exch 10½% 1997	106¼	+⅛	9.8	9.495
101¼	79¼	Treas 8¾% 1997	96¼	+⅛	9.1	9.287
142¼	122¼	Exch 15% 1997	135	..	11.1	9.750
88¼	73¼	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	83¼	+⅛	8.1	9.006
107¼	89¼	Exch 9½% 1998	102	●+⅛	9.6	9.495
148¼	126	Treas 15½% 1998	141¼	..	11.0	9.685
124¼	105	Exch 12% 1998	117¼	..	10.2	9.600
107¼	88¼	Treas 9½% 1999	101	●+⅛	9.4	9.377
125¼	103¼	Exch 12¼% 1999	119¼	+⅛	10.3	9.581
114	96¼	Treas 10½% 1999	107¼	+⅛	9.8	9.494
112¼	94¼	Conv 10¼% 1999	105¼	+⅛	9.7	9.508
133¼	111¼	Treas 13% 2000	125¼●	..	10.3	9.650
OVER FIFTEEN YEARS						
111¼	91¼	Treas 10% 2001	104¼	+⅛	9.6	9.409
109¼	89	Conv 9¾% 2001	102¼	+⅛	9.5	9.408
106¼	96¼	Conv 9% 2000	97	+⅛	9.3	9.349
137¼	117¼	Treas 14% 1998-01	130	+⅛	10.8	9.710
111¼	94	Conv 10% 2002	104●	+⅛	9.6	9.398
124¼	103¼	Exch 12% 1999-02	117¼●	+⅛	10.2	9.590
109¼	90	Treas 9¾% 2002	102¼	+⅛	9.5	9.402
112¼	93¼	Treas 10% 2003	105¼	+⅛	9.5	9.355
139¼	116¼	Treas 13¾% 2000-03	131¼●	+⅛	10.5	9.664
123¼	104	Treas 11½% 2001-04	115¼	+⅛	9.9	9.504
112¼	94¼	Treas 10% 2004	105¼	+⅛	9.5	9.373
60¼	48¼	Fund 3½% 1999-04	56¼●	..	6.2	8.139
108¼	90	Conv 9½% 2004	101	+⅛	9.4	9.366
109¼	96	Conv 9½% 2005	101¼	-⅛	9.4	9.355
108¼	90¼	Conv 9½% 2005	101¼	+⅛	9.4	9.343
117¼	94¼	Exch 10½% 2005	110	+⅛	9.5	9.361
134¼	112	Treas 12½% 2003-05	125¼	-⅛	10.0	9.498
95¼	79¼	Treas 8% 2002-06	89	+⅛	9.0	9.248
107¼	103¼	Conv 9½% 2006	102¼	+⅛	9.4	9.356
127¼	104¼	Treas 11¾% 2003-07	118¼●	-⅛	9.9	9.482
143¼	115¼	Treas 13½% 2004-08	134¼	-⅛	10.1	9.485
95¼	88	Treas 8% 2009	88¼	-⅛	9.0	9.204
72¼	57	Treas 5½% 2008-12	66¼	-⅛	8.3	8.870
93¼	76¼	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	87	●+⅛	8.9	9.066
136	113¼	Exch 12% 2013-17	127		9.4	9.248
UNDATED						
46¼	38	Consols 4%	44¼	-⅛	9.0	
42	34¼	War Ln 3½%	39¼	-⅛	8.9	
52¼	44	Conv 3½%	51¼		6.8	
34	29¼	Treas 3%	33¼		9.0	
29¼	24¼	Consols 2½%	28¼●		8.8	
29¼	24	Treas 2½%	28¼		8.8	
INDEX-LINKED						
122¼	114¼	Treas IL 2% 1988	121		2.1	
107¼	98¼	Treas IL 2% 1990	106¼●		2.1	
122	108	Treas IL 2% 1996	121		2.3	
107¼	95¼	Treas IL2½% 2001	106¼		2.9	
107¼	93	Treas IL2½% 2003	105		2.9	
110¼	98	Treas IL 2% 2006	108●		2.6	
106¼	92¼	Treas IL2½% 2009	103¼		3.0	
111¼	97	Treas IL2½% 2011	108¼		3.0	
94¼	79¼	Treas IL2½% 2013	91¼		2.9	
102¼	87¼	Treas IL2½% 2016	99●		3.0	
100¼	86¼	Treas IL2½% 2020	97		3.0	

BANKS DISCOUNT HP

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
250	193	Allied Irish	233	●..	9.0	3.9	..
83	65	Ansbacher (Henry)	83	..	..	..	43.0
298	208	Aus New Z	233	●..	15.0	6.4	..
12¼	8¾	Bankamerica	£10¼	-¼	..	..	..
520	358	Bank Of Ireland	405	●..	17.0	4.2	..
9¼	6¼	Bank Leumi Israel	£6¾	..	..	..	..
260	230	Bank Leumi UK	240	..	16.0	6.7	11.2
469	364	Bank Of Scotland	404	+2	20.0	5.0	8.9
590	429	Barclays	494	-3	26.8	5.4	7.1
658	410	Brown Shipley	615	..	13.6	2.2	28.7
438	288	Cater Allen	338	●..	28.9	8.6	10.6
57	38	Cattles	55¼	..	2.6	4.7	15.4
32¼	24¼	Chase Manhattan	£27¼	-¼	139	5.0	..
42¼	33¼	Citicorp	£38¼	..	205	5.3	..
51	32	Clive	49	..	3.6	7.3	8.9
80	46	Com Bank Wales	68	-6	3.4	4.9	11.3
112	80¼	Commerzbank	£92	-4¼	8.0	0.1	..
270¼	217¼	Deutsche Bank	£233¼	-2	200	5.1	..
212	148	First Nat Finance	191	..	4.0	2.1	11.6
378	242	Gerrard Nat	334	●..	22.1	6.6	10.3
102	66	Guinness Peat	89	●-2	2.9	3.3	14.2
235	211	Hambros	235	-2	..	n	9.8
430	333	Hill Samuel	403	●+15	18.9	4.7	8.9
74	55¼	HK Shangai	57	..	..	..	..
460	318	Joseph (Leopold)	455	-3	17.4	3.8	23.7
198	138	King & Shaxson	152	..	12.5	8.2	12.9
830	565	Kleinwort Benson	810	+30	25.7	3.2	11.8
451	293	Lloyds	382	s-2	20.0	5.5	5.8
40	32	Manson	38	..	2.3	6.4	13.7
843	703	Mercury Intl	783	+30	..	..	..
153	130	Do 6% 'A'	134	-1	..	..	..
599	417	Midland	527	-5	36.4	6.9	19.5
321	208	Nat Aust Bk	265	●-2	..	..	..
593	426	Nat West	502	r-7	27.3	5.4	5.2
122	80	Ottoman	£105	..	600	5.7	8.2
448	260	Provident	330	..	15.5	4.7	11.6
80	63	Rea Bros	78	+3	1.8	2.3	23.1
132	102	Rothschild (J) Hld	121	..	6.5	5.4	14.5

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
18¼	13¼	Royl Bnk Of Can	£15¼	+⅛	..	..	..
390	250	Royl Bnk Of Scot	316	●..	14.3	4.5	9.2
14¼	5¼	Schroders	£8¼	+¼	19.2	2.3	15.8
55	33	Smith St Aubyn	47	..	2.9	6.2	4.3
894	419	Stand Chart	809	+2	43.8	5.4	9.5
818	513	Union	693	-5	52.9	7.6	69.8
68	43¼	Wells Fargo	£67¾	+¼	..	..	..
320	220	Wintrust	295	..	7.1	2.4	18.7

BREWERIES

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
348	248	Allied-Lyons	348	●+2	13.6	3.9	15.6
840	620	Bass	785	●-3	21.7	2.8	16.7
50	38	Belhaven	47	..	1.1	2.3	26.0
144	85	Boddingtons	138	..	4.6	3.3	17.4
500	375	Brown (Matthew)	485	●+5	20.0b	4.1	17.8
182	147	Bulmer (H P)	167	..	7.0	4.2	13.5
560	405	Burtonwood Brew	550	..	14.3	2.6	12.9
515	410	Clark (Matthew)	505	..	10.7	2.1	20.4
925	640	Devenish (J A)	925	●..	18.6	2.0	27.1
204	165	Greenall Whitley	177	●..	7.9b	4.5	12.6
243	183	Greene King	221	..	7.2	3.3	15.7
355	275	Guinness	325	+6	10.3	3.2	12.3
488	405	Hardys & Hansons	488	..	24.1	4.9	12.6
91	69	Highland Dist	82	..	2.9	3.5	16.6
179	158	Invergordon Dist	163	..	6.8	4.2	10.4
283	173	Irish Dist	221	●..	6.0	2.7	..
114	77	Marston Thompson	107	..	2.9	2.7	18.5
251	217	Morland	245	●..	9.1	3.7	13.6
248	131	SA Breweries	163	●-5	..	..	..
234	183	Scot & New	211	..	10.0	4.7	14.4
41¼	30¼	Seagram	£40¼	..	41.1	1.0	..
540	353	Vaux	420	●..	16.4	3.9	18.2
313	223	Whitbread 'A'	295	●+2	11.1	3.8	12.8
315	228	Do 'B'	293	●..	11.1	3.8	12.7
251	188	Whitbread Inv	223	●..	10.6	4.8	38.6
535	410	Wolverhmptn & D	535	●..	12.7	2.4	19.5
315	195	Young 'A'	280	●..	10.4	3.7	19.3

BUILDINGS AND ROADS

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
288	218	Aberdeen Constr	252	●..	11.4	4.5	23.3
297	213	Amec	258	●+1	15.7	6.1	14.0
60	52	Amcliffe	58	..	0.1	0.2	8.9
172	135	Attwoods	172	●+1	6.1	3.5	15.8
503	331	BPB Industries	483	..	11.6	2.4	19.2
377	284	Baggeridge Brick	340	..	10.2	3.0	12.3
164	114	Barratt Devs	138	-2	10.9	7.8	..
27	22	Bailey(Ben) Constr	24	..	..	..	4.8
182	128	Bellway	176	●+2	10.0	5.6	20.1
91	65	Benford Concrete	89	..	5.4n	6.1	19.8
83	65	Bett Bros	69	..	4.4	6.4	19.4
975	675	Blockleys	905	..	37.1	4.1	12.7
726	531	Blue Circle	631	●-2	30.0	4.8	8.9
270	236	Breedon&Cloud Hill	267	..	14.3	5.4	25.3
152	73	Brickhouse Dudley	130	●..	5.1	3.9	18.8
91	61	Br Dredging	80	-1	4.3	5.4	14.7
39	16	Brown & Jackson	25	..	..	..	17.2
72	55	Brownlee	72	●+2	5.7	7.9	17.6
127	84	Bryant	127	..	4.9	3.9	16.0
27	15	Burnett & Hallam	18¼	..	5.7	30.8	2.0
117	85	Cement-Roadstone	108	-1	4.0	3.7	..
83	60	Conder Grp	80	..	2.5	3.1	11.6
569	462	Costain	554	●+6	24.3b	4.4	10.0
432	298	Countryside	428	-2	8.5	2.0	11.5
156	124	Crouch (Derek)	148	..	8.5	5.7	10.7
104	84	Dew (George)	101	..	8.6	8.5	14.2
116	72	Douglas (RM)	110	..	2.5b	2.3	19.5
98	63	Erith	98	..	4.7	4.8	18.2
91	75	Feb	83	●..	2.5	3.0	11.3
70	54	Do 'A'	60	●..	2.5	4.2	8.2
68	54	Finlan Gp	60	..	5.4	9.0	23.4
94	80	Galliford	87	..	6.3	7.2	14.1
131	108	Gibbs & Dandy Ord	130	..	2.6	2.0	36.0
376	254	Gleeson (MJ)	355	●..	7.9	2.2	12.7
113	95	HAT	104	..	5.4	5.2	10.8
235	56	Helical Bar	235	+1	..	..	87.3
78	42	Hewden-Stuart	78	●..	2.4	3.2	13.4
234	149	Heywood Williams	234	+2	9.6	4.1	15.3
620	428	Higgs & Hill	570	..	19.4	3.4	15.6
196	130	Ibstock Johnsen	178	..	6.9	3.9	13.0
430	265	Jarvis (J) & Sons	410	-10	25.0e	6.1	14.1
454	298	Laing (J)	454	●+5	10.0	2.2	12.8
447	288	Do 'A'	444	●+6	10.0	2.3	12.5
105	78	Lawrence (Walter)	90	●..	5.2	5.8	7.2
91	71	Lilley (FJC)	75	..	5.5	7.3	9.7
429	290	Lovell (YJ)	425	..	10.2	2.4	15.0
196	126	Magnet & South	182	..	8.7	4.1	18.8
278	178	Manders	278	..	11.6	4.2	16.8
135	101	Marley	126	-1	5.4	4.3	24.2
193	181	Marshalls (Halifax)	175	..	7.5b	4.3	14.5
136	99	May & Hassell	120	..	5.4e	4.5	..
435	304	McAlpine (Alfred)	420	..	17.9	4.3	13.5
272	171	Meyer Int	271	..	8.2	3.0	14.2
27	23	Miller (Stanley)	26	..	1.4	5.4	..
126	109	Monk (A)	125	+3	9.3	7.4	16.6
444	305	Mowlem (John)	404	●+10	22.9	5.7	12.2
920	798	Newarthill	870	●..	15.7	1.8	17.4
213	183	Nottingham Brick	200	..	9.3	4.7	14.9
234	119	Persimmon	218	+2	7.5	3.4	12.2
110	87	Phoenix Timber	91	..	4.3	4.7	34
395	285	Pochins	382	●..	19.4	5.1	8.0
672	440	RMC	640	+2	20.0	3.1	14.2
482	340	Redland	445	+3	16.5	3.7	14.0
323	188	Ruberoid	296	..	12.3	4.2	10.5
191	133¼	Rugby Cement	167	●..	9.1	5.4	18.5
380	228	SGB	380	+6	10.7b	2.8	13.5
124	87	Sharpe & Fisher	124	..	3.3	2.7	18.0
84	70	Smart (J)	83	●..	6.8b	8.2	17.6
516	342	Tarmac	462	●+4	13.4	2.9	19.4
333	236¼	Taylor Woodrow	325	●..	12.3	3.8	14.5
162	140	Tilbury Group	152	..	7.8	5.0	11.2
413	328	Travis & Arnold	408	..	12.2	3.0	18.0
101	76	Trent	81	..	1.6	2.0	9.7
185	138	Turriff	185	..	10.0	5.4	32.9
301	196	Vibroplant	284	..	13.4	4.7	12.4
288	248	Ward	260	..	10.4	4.0	14.7
78	58	Warrington (T)	72	●..	1.4	1.9	8.2
204	174	Watts Blake	188	●..	6.6	3.5	13.2
82	67	Wettern Bros	78	●..	1.8	2.1	22.8
67	41	Wiggins	66	+1	..	..	..
257	157	Wilson (Connolly)	245	s..	2.9	1.2	19.4
202	120	Wimpey (George)	201	●..	5.4	2.7	19.4

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
48	36¼	AKZO N/V Bearer	£44¼	..	400	9.0	..
205	180	Allied Colloids	190	-13	3.6	1.9	19.8
398	291	Amersham	388	..	10.0	2.6	15.8
241	180	Anchor Chemical	235	+8	6.1	2.6	13.8
158	108	BTP	144	..	5.7	4.0	20.6
111	76¼	Bayer DM50	£88	●-5¼	700	8.0	..
128	102	Blagden	126	+2	10.3	8.2	19.0
169	112	Brent Chems	153	..	6.0	3.9	17.6
100	57¼	Br Benzol	88	..	..	..	19.0
136	82	Canning (W)	120	●-1	5.1	4.3	20.1
285	245	Coalite	268	●..	10.7	4.0	10.0
160	128	Coates Bros	140	●..	6.6	4.7	8.8
142	112	Do 'A'	134	●+1	6.6	4.9	8.4
20	15	Cory (Horace)	17	-¼	0.9	5.3	5.7
163	127	Croda	158	●..	10.0	6.3	16.4
131	100	Do Dfd	129	●-2	..	..	13.4
245	172	Ellis & Everard	205	..	8.8	4.3	18.0
298	213	Foseco-Minsep	281	●+2	12.9	4.6	11.5
180	113	Halstead (James)	144	..	6.4	4.4	11.1
453	330	Hickson	438	..	21.4	4.9	11.3
101¼	78¼	Hoechst DM50	£79	-1	..	..	..
10	734	Imp Chem Ind	979	+25	47.1	4.8	11.0
410	333	Laporte	358	+3	11.8	3.3	14.9
118	102	Leigh	108	+3	5.4	5.0	15.7
225	179	Plysu	222	●..	3.9	1.8	18.7
85	82	Reabrook Hldgs	71	●-1	3.6	5.1	9.1
176	131	Rentokil	132	-1	3.5	2.7	16.5
330	216	SNIA BPD	219	-1	..	..	..
73	36	Sutcliffe Speakman	72	..	..	..	88.6
233	178	Wolstenholme Rink	228	-2	11.1	4.9	25.4
139	67	Yorkshire Chem	139	..	4.3	3.1	12.6

CINEMAS AND TV

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
260	176	Anglia TV 'A'	258	..	13.9	5.4	13.8
50	27	Grampian	49	●..	2.9	5.9	7.1
240	176	HTV N/V	216	+3	11.4	5.3	9.8
361	263	LWT Hldgs	351	+3	21.3	5.9	14.5
350	188	Scot TV 'A'	338	+5	15.0	4.4	11.1
253	153	TVS N/V	253	+15	11.4	4.5	12.1
43	31	TSW	43	..	2.6	6.0	11.8

DRAPERY AND STORES

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
157	90	Alexon	151	-4	4.6	3.0	9.5
98	83	Aquascutum 'A'	72	..	3.6	5.0	24.6
98	79	Beattie (James) 'A'	89	●..	3.8	4.3	12.5
208	135	Bentalls	176	+3	3.3	1.9	36.3
18	7	Blacks Leis	7¼	..	..	..	..
650	387	Body Shop	590	●..	3.0	0.5	57.8
62	40	Bremner	40	..	0.7	1.8	23.9
620	525	Brown (N)	610	●+15	16.1	2.6	21.2
356	236	Burton	290	●+2	6.8	2.3	20.0
174	84	Cantors 'A'	135	..	3.2	2.4	34.7
53	41	Casket (S)	49	-1	3.1	6.3	9.4
355	305	Church	310	..	12.1	3.9	12.5
564	426	Coats Viyella	520	●..	17.1	3.3	15.5
268	145	Combined English	238	●-2	9.6	4.0	21.0
152	116	Courts (Furn) 'A'	118	..	6.7	5.7	9.7
365	305	DAKS Simpson 'A'	315	●+10	8.6	2.7	12.2
99	68	Dewhirst (IJ)	91	●..	1.3	1.4	19.2
438	218	Dixons Grp	338	-2	4.3n	1.3	24.0
516	346	Dunnll	481	●..	7.9	1.6	16.3
83	73	Ellis & Goldstein	78	-¼	3.5	4.5	9.7
715	610	Erys (Wimbledon)	665	..	13.6	2.0	25.7
213	134	Empire Stores	192	●..	5.4	2.8	18.7
274	194	Etam	238	●+8	6.1	2.6	17.0
134	39	Executex Clothes	104	●..	2.9	2.8	7.6
162	105	Fine Art Dev	162	●+2	5.7	3.5	14.5
133¼	51	Ford (Martin)	71	-1	..	..	..
195	183	Forminster	195	..	8.6	4.4	10.0
462	310	Freemans	398	+4	10.0	2.5	16.9
150	87	Gelfer (AJ)	148	-1	7.7	5.2	13.4
80	54	Gent SR	64	-2	1.4	2.2	38.6
150	89	Goldberg (A)	137	●..	5.7	4.2	16.9
232	172	Goldsmiths Gp	229	..	10.7	4.7	21.0
458	304	Grattan	402	●-2	8.6	2.1	17.8
14	630	GUS	£12¼	..	26.8	2.2	20.2
11	721	Do 'A'	£10¼	..	26.8	2.5	17.6
307	190	Harris Queensway	236	●..	6.5	2.8	18.8
33	25	Helene Of London	30	●+1	2.3	7.7	9.8
43	28	Hollas	39	..	3.0	7.7	18.3
154	102	House Of Lerose	154	..	12.0	7.8	11.2
88	76	Jones (Ernest)	82	..	5.8	7.1	17.7
36	24	Ladies Pride	34	..	1.1	3.2	25.2
132	110	LCP	114	●+1	6.4	3.6	18.8
216	135	Lee Cooper	203	●-2	6.0	3.0	8.9
830	740	Liberty	740	..	11.1	1.5	25.0
203	165	Lincroft Kilgour	203	..	10.0	4.9	14.0
231	163	Marks & Spencer	201	●-1	5.6	2.8	24.0
350	283	Menzies (John)	293	●..	5.6	2.0	13.9
195	178	Millets Leisure	185	●..	2.9	1.6	49.6
635	565	Moss Bros	570	●+5	8.2	1.4	27.0
214	112	NSS Newsagents	208	●..	5.5	2.6	21.7
297	189	Next	282	●+10	6.6	2.2	30.2
353	305	Owen (G)	310	..	12.5	4.2	18.0
81	55	Pemos	76	●..	1.0	1.3	19.8
130	100	Preedy (Alfred)	126	..	5.5	4.4	22.5
161	105	Ratners (Jewellers)	154	●+1	4.3b	2.8	20.3
370	220	Reed (Austin)	360	..	7.9	2.2	31.4
179	135	Do 'A'	155	..	7.9	5.1	13.5
44	31	S & U Stores	44	..	..	..	26.4
336	160	Samuel (H)	325	●..	6.0	1.8	80.4
142	72	Do 'A'	140	●..	6.0	4.3	34.7
148	102	Sears	126	●-¼	4.9	3.9	16.2
354	234	Smith (WH) 'A'	285	-2	8.6	3.0	16.6
72	47	Do 'B'	55	..	1.7n	3.1	15.9
90	65	Stanley (AG)	79	..	3.6	4.6	13.0
365	265	Storehouse	301	-3	11.0	3.7	13.9
24	16	Stormgard	19	..	..	..	31.7
42	27	Sumrie Clothes	36	..	..	..	..
523	413	Superdrug Stores	490	..	7.1	1.4	26.4
75	40	Tern-Consulate	62	-6	..	..	13.7
80¼	57¼	Time Products	78	..	2.9	3.7	14.1
178	170	Tip Top Drug	175	-3	..	..	..
196	158	Underwoods	171	..	2.4	1.4	32.8
353	173	WW Group	343	..	11.3	3.3	10.5
334	236	Ward White	308	●+2	9.3	3.0	16.6
135	98	Wigfalls	130	..	3.6e	2.8	..
925	430	Woolworth	760	●..	22.9b	3.0	17.4

ELECTRICALS

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
390	180	AB Elect	390	..	11.4	2.9	20.1
181	120	Alphamerric	178	+2	2.1	1.2	18.2
121	38	Amstrad	115	s-1	0.3	0.3	43.6
99	54	Aorcor Computers	56	..	0.5b	0.9	4.4
90	63	Arlen	68	..	..	..	..
300	205	Atlantic Comp	278	+3	3.6	1.3	8.9
58	46	Audio Fidelity	55	..	..	..	17.6
220	140	Auto Sec	188	+3	2.1	1.1	12.8
370	240	BICC	303	●-2	15.7	5.2	17.1
138	64	BSR	103	-2	2.4	2.3	6.9
572	379	Bowthorpe	555	●-15	10.0	1.8	19.2
280	217	Br Telecom	238	+4	10.7	4.5	15.7
112	75	Brown Boven Kent	100	●..	4.3	4.3	9.4
19	11¼	Bulgin (AF) 'A'	13	..	1.9	14.6	30.2
152	84	CASE	94	..	1.9	2.0	7.9
738	568	Cable & Wireless	680	..	13.6	2.0	22.8
318	238	Cambridge Elec	243	..	10.6	4.4	14.6
243	183	CAP Gp	215	..	2.1	1.0	..
57	37	Chloride	45	..	..	..	10.6
225	149	Do 7½% CPF	195	+4	..	..	..
352	203	Comcap	335	..	2.1	0.6	16.7
320	250	Cray Elect	315	..	4.6	1.5	35.7
248	140	Crystalate	248	●..	6.5	2.6	15.0
79	53	Dale Elect	68	..	6.4	9.4	22.5
200	155	Dataserv	176	●-2	1.0	0.6	..
52	29¼	Dewhurst 'A'	50	..	1.5	3.0	11.2
365	262	Domino	345	..	2.5	0.7	23.3
50	40	Dowding & Mills	43	..	2.1	4.9	13.7
212	162	Dubilier	188	●..	4.1	2.2	13.8
445	370	Electrocomponents	380	+2	8.9	2.3	18.9
85	48	Electronic Mach	83	..	1.0	1.2	..
82	42	Electronic Rentals	59	-1	4.6	7.8	23.2
337	237	Emess Lighting	337	+8	7.9	2.3	23.8
380	295	Eurotherm	318	-2	6.8	2.1	17.1
253	168	Farnell Elect	168	●-8	3.1	1.8	16.8
156	122	Ferranti	132	-2	2.3	1.7	18.2
53	25	Forward Tech	45	..	0.7	1.6	18.3
218	158	GEC	204	-2	5.8	2.8	13.9
160	90	Grosvenor	120	..	8.2e	6.6	10.0
114	88	Highland Elect	95	●..	3.6	3.8	12.3
163	68	IBL	70	●..	1.7	2.4	9.3
373	255	Int Signal & Control	271	-7	1.0	0.4	..
240	175	Jones Stroud	230	..	10.7	4.7	10.9
220	85	Kode	185	-10	7.1	3.8	40.7
323	233	Lec Refrigeration	263	..	17.9	6.8	10.2
201	124	Logica	172	+3	1.4e	0.8	18.8
423	270	MK Elect	383	..	14.6	3.8	12.8
433	293	Memec	295	..	4.3	1.5	22.8
82	51¼	Micro BS	70	r..	0.7	1.0	11.0
250	150	Micro Focus	170	+10	..	..	..
58	33	Multitone Elect	45	..	4.0e	8.9	33.8
65	54	Murray Elect	56	..	0.1n	0.2	..
308	241¼	Newmark (Louis)	308	+5	19.3	6.3	14.0
108¼	81	NEI	104	●+1	7.5	7.2	14.9
49	18	Oceonics	18	..	1.1	6.1	3.6
580	383	Oxford Instruments	576	-2	2.6	0.5	25.2
32	18	Phicom	24	..	1.6	6.7	11.8
184¼	129	Philips Fin 5¼%	£129	●-2	575	4.5	..
17¼	14¼	Philips Lamps N/V	£14¼	-¼	..	..	..
215	160	Pilco	215	+5	7.5	3.5	11.7
170	120	Do 'A' Ltd Voting	167	-3	7.5	4.5	9.1
246	162	Plessey	238	..	7.2	3.0	17.6
24¼	15¼	Do ADR 25	£23¼	..	..	..	..
158	116	Pressac	121	..	3.1	2.5	17.6
45	22	Quest Automation	22	..	..	..	10.5
234	160	Racal Elect	200	..	4.3	2.2	12.8
450	158	Rotaflex	448	●+60	7.1	1.6	23.6
615	445	Scholes (GH)	585	-5	31.4	5.4	13.2
144	74	Shorrock	144	+2	2.7	1.9	26.8
54	31¼	Sound Diffusion	35	-3	0.6	1.7	6.8
168	96	STC	154	..	..	..	14.3
216	158	Stone Intl	160	..	6.5	4.1	10.0
134	84	System Designers	110	..	0.6	0.5	27.2
16¼	13¼	TDK	£14¼	+¼	..	..	..
253	170	Telephone Rentals	218	●-3	10.0	4.8	17.1
125	52	Telemetrix	54	+2	2.5	4.8	3.1
529	374	Thorn EMI	471	..	25.0	5.3	16.8
225	170	Thorpe (FW)	225	..	6.1	2.7	11.2
360	225	Tunstall	295	●-5	2.5	0.8	20.3
308	206	UEI	308	●+10	7.9	2.6	21.2
273	208	Unitech	208	..	8.5	4.1	11.1
285	246	Utd Leasing	248	-2	5.3	2.2	7.8
190	118	Utd Scientific	126	●+6	8.1	6.4	10.4
475	320	VG Instruments	475	+6	3.6	0.8	29.0
320	225	Volex	318	..	11.4	3.6	13.2
108	54	Western Selection	81	●..	4.3	5.3	19.0
103	75	Whitworth Elect	75	..	2.2	2.9	11.5
285	230	Wholesale Fittng	245	..	9.8	4.0	12.5

FINANCE AND LAND

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
246	228	Abingworth	238	..	1.8	0.8	..
164	126	Aitken Hume	154	..	3.2	2.1	6.5
750	300	Antofagasta	700	..	27.5	3.9	6.5
193	110	Berkley Tech	193	..	..	..	..
26	18¼	Camellia	£18¼	..	17.1	0.9	74.2
263	194	Candover	263	..	5.7	2.2	41.5
43	16	Centreway	32	..	..	..	..
27¼	17	Equity & Gen	26	..	1.3	5.0	11.7
185	163	Ivory & Sime	165	●..	6.8	4.1	23.1
194	153	Mayde	180	●..	8.9b	4.9	25.8
78	75	Nat Home Loans	75	●+1	..	..	..
94	93	Do 8%	£94	..	..	..	..
148	114	Newmarket	141	..	..	..	..

Financial Trusts appear on Page 22

FOODS

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
160	128	ASDA-MFI	146	-2	4.1	2.8	18.6
37	21	Alpine Drinks	29	●..	2.6	9.0	58.0
381	315	Argyll	328	-5	11.1	3.4	15.9
366	228	AB Food	318	..	8.7	2.7	12.4
128	97	Assoc Fisheries	107	●..	5.0	4.7	31.8
607	524	Avana	562	+5	16.8	3.0	17.2
335	240	Banks (Sidney C)	340	..	14.6	4.3	10.1
15¼	11¼	Barker & Dobson	15¼	+¼	..	..	25.0
335	230	Barr (AG)	285	..	12.1	4.2	8.1
201	145	Bassett Foods	183	..	9.7	5.3	10.8
109	98	Batleys	105	..	3.0	2.8	12.6
182	145	Bejam	156	-3	5.7	3.7	18.6
150	73	Bishop Conf	95	..	7.4	7.8	27.0
130	84	Br Vending (BVI)	130	..	2.0	1.5	24.1
192	142	Cadbury-Schweppes	176	-7	8.4	4.8	20.5
185	145	Carrs Milling	148	●-7	8.6	5.8	8.2
270	180	Clifford's Dairies	220	r..	10.3	4.7	12.6
241	142	Do 'A'	193	r+2	10.3	5.3	11.1
280	215	Cullens	220	..	..	..	..
290	220	Dee	243	..	10.0b	4.1	25.8
201	151	Fisher (Albert)	174	●+4	3.2	1.8	23.5
316	251	Fitch Lovell	273	..	14.6	5.3	28.7
280	220	Glass Glover	220	..	5.6	2.5	15.6
883	758	Hazlewood Foods	858	-5	13.6	1.6	19.2
250	170	Hillards	220	..	4.4	2.0	19.4
323	181	Hillsdown Hldgs	276	●+5	6.0	2.2	17.3
88	75	Home Farm	83	..	4.6	5.5	8.6
567	488	Iceland Frozen	519	+2	9.4	1.8	23.2
292	220	Kwik Save	260	●+2	7.4	2.8	19.1
110	85	Lees (John J)	98	..	2.1	2.1	14.3
95	50	Lovell (GF)	85	..	4.3	5.1	61.6
620	505	Low (Wm)	545	..	17.9	3.3	17.2
760	124	Matthews (Bernard)	245	s+3	3.9	1.6	22.1
115	93	Meat Trade Supp	105	..	7.5	7.1	15.9
218	150	Morrison (W)	208	..	1.9	0.9	21.2
257	210	Nichols (JN) (Vimto)	210	..	8.6	4.1	18.8
82¼	61	Normans	62	..	2.6	4.2	13.7
295	258	Nthn Foods	290	-2	10.4	3.6	15.8
190	152	Nurdin & Peacock	168	●-4	5.8	3.5	14.8
146	127	Park Foods	145	+1	5.4	3.7	14.8
245	157	RHM	222	●+6	8.0	3.6	15.1
540	388	Rowntree Mac	453	●+10	17.4	3.8	12.7
418	344	Sainsbury (J)	390	●+6	7.9	2.0	22.6
183	122	Salvesen (Chstn)	147	..	4.8	3.1	16.9
218	154	Somportex	206	..	..	..	..
658	520	Tate & Lyle	590	●..	32.1	5.4	12.0
383	265	Tesco	381	●+6	8.3	2.2	20.0
302	216	Unigate	301	+1	13.9	4.6	12.2
269	218	Utd Biscuits	248	●+2	13.6b	5.5	13.3
161	138	Watson & Philip	157	..	8.3	5.3	19.6

HOTELS AND CATERERS

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
433	328	Grand Met	408	+5	13.5	3.3	13.7
286	208	Kennedy Brookes	240	●..	2.1	0.9	12.4
391	312	Ladbroke	354	-2	16.1	4.5	16.9
545	447	Lon Park Hotels	524	..	14.3	2.7	15.9
100	76¼	Mount Charlotte	86	●..	2.0	2.3	14.2
105	67	Prince Of W Hotels	84	+3	2.1	2.5	15.1
79	58¼	Queens Moat	71¼	..	2.3	3.2	15.7
405	377	Savoy Hotels 'A'	375	..	5.0	1.3	14.8
81	56	Stakis	72	-1	1.8	2.5	17.8
209	148	Trusthouse Forte	168	..	7.6	4.6	16.7

INDUSTRIALS A - D

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
253	178	AAH	253	+9	10.1	4.0	20.1
239	194	AGB Research	217	+3	9.6	4.4	23.3
127	95	AIM	127	..	8.2	6.5	14.3
675	243	APV	673	..	16.8n	2.5	12.4
110	80	Aaronson	98	..	6.0	6.1	10.9
258	172	Adwest	220	..	11.2	5.1	14.0
343	207	Alexandra W'wear	315	+10	8.6	2.7	19.2
275	130	Amber Ind	250	●+5	12.1	4.8	11.3
403	175	Applecore	175	-5	8.6	4.9	9.7
47	32	Arenson	39	..	0.6	1.5	7.9
32	23	Armour	27	..	0.3	1.1	13.9
438	355	Ash & Lacey	435	..	28.9	6.6	12.7
91	52	Ashley	53	..	..	..	39.8
440	256	Ass Br Eng 8%	408	+6	11.4	2.8	..
493	333	Assoc Heat	490	●..	20.0	4.1	13.7
83	37¼	Aurora	70	..	1.4	2.0	10.9
373	263	Avon Rubber	355	●..	8.6	2.4	12.8
89	43	Ayrshire Metal	65	..	2.9	4.5	6.7
269	138	BBA	242	●-4	2.9	1.2	32.7
450	363	BET Dfd	415	+2	21.8	5.3	16.9
85	67	BETEC	79	●..	2.6	3.3	10.7
388	277¼	BOC	315	+7	14.1	4.5	12.0
332	237	BTR	325	+7	8.3	2.6	22.6
202	148	Babcock	169	+1	10.9	6.4	12.4
26¼	16	Bailey (CH)	17¼	..	..	..	18.9
635	420	Baird (Wm)	510	●..	27.7	5.4	11.3
310	218	Baker Perkins	280	+10	10.7	3.7	12.3
210	128	Banro Ind	195	..	8.3	4.3	14.8
174	112	Barham	137	+6	2.9	1.6	18.6
495	180	Barlow Rand	275	●-18	..	..	..
57	40	Barrow Hepburn	51	●..	3.8	7.1	12.1
305	180	Barton Transport	280	..	25.7e	8.9	8.9
32	21	Baynes (Charles)	27	..	2.2	8.1	..
241	138	Beatson Clarke	221	..	10.7	4.8	15.2
89	47	Beauford	82	s..	5.0	6.1	8.4
630	151	Beazer (CH)	220	+2	6.0	2.7	15.9
426	318	Beecham	396	●+8	17.1	4.3	17.1
		Beller Cosmetics					
35	19	Benlox	34	●..	1.6	4.7	29.3
259	132	Bensford (S&W)	229	+1	15.0	6.6	12.2
148	85	Bensfords	116	..	7.5	6.5	9.7
136	100	Besces	130	..	6.1	4.7	7.4
457	214	Bestobell	444	..	8.6	1.9	25.3
610	310	Bestwood	585	●..	8.6	1.4	44.4
49¼	28	Bevan (DF)	44	●..	2.0	4.5	10.7
335	255	Bibby (J)	255	●..	9.8	3.8	15.5
205	140	Biddle	170	..	3.4	2.0	32.1
120	76	Bilam (J)	113	..	5.0	4.4	12.9
139	84¼	Brmid Qualcast	138¼	+1	5.4	3.9	13.2
188	105	Brmingham Mint	180	..	8.6	4.8	16.4
174	149	Black Arrow	154	..	6.4	4.2	13.0
258	176	Black (Peter)	253	..	2.4	0.9	22.8
62	35	Blackwood Hodge	53¼	-1¼	1.4b	2.6	8.4
393	189	Blue Arrow	365	..	1.7	0.5	24.2
335	187	Bodycote	315	●..	8.6	2.7	12.7
370	265	Booker McConnell	368	●..	17.1	4.6	15.9
269	220	Boots	251	●+1	10.1	4.0	13.5
19	8¼	Boulton (Wm)	18	..	..	..	..
353	258	Bowater	338	●+15	13.2	3.9	20.5
22¼	16¼	Bowater Inc	£18¼	..	..	..	..
123	75	Brathwaite Grp	108	..	13.0e	12.0	..
383	323	Brammer	356	●-2	17.9	5.0	15.8
98	62	Brasway	84	..	3.2	3.8	12.2
43	33¼	Brengreen	34	..	2.1	6.2	10.8
50	35	Bridgend Gp	45	●..	0.5	1.1	30.0
159	110	Bridon	167	-1	7.1	4.3	10.4
204	139	Bridon-Gundry	204	-5	7.4	3.6	16.0
136	115	Br Blog & Eng App	135	..	0.9	0.7	71.1
276	168	Br Steam	276	-3	11.1	4.0	11.3
143	97	Br Syphon	118	-2	4.3	3.6	12.5
323	198	Br Vita	300	+4	10.0	3.3	12.8
423	295	Broken Hill	403	+1	..	..	..
120	34	Bromsgrove Inds	112	+2	1.6	1.4	24.7
36	15	Brons Eng	22	..	0.7	3.2	22.9
49	25	Brooke Tool	41	●..	2.0	4.9	8.4
190	154	Brown & Tawse	182	..	9.6	5.3	12.1
36	19	Brown (John)	29	..	..	..	..
62	48	Brunons (Mus)	50	..	4.3	8.6	9.8
303	200	Bullough	280	..	11.7	4.2	13.4
282	135	Burgess	250	-4	3.6b	1.4	28.6
83	59	Burns-Anderson	79	+1	3.9	4.9	17.1
68	50	Calabread Robey	64	●..	4.7	7.3	10.2
92	38	Camford Eng	91	-2	2.5e	2.7	15.5
58	25	Capaco Ind	54	+.	2.4	4.4	44.6
80	64	Cape Ind	78	-2	2.9e	3.7	9.8
400	253	Carclo Eng	357	..	17.9b	5.0	8.5
98	56	Cawdaw Ind	97	●-1	4.3	4.4	9.1
38	25	Celestion	34	..	1.4	4.1	17.2
8	5	Central & Sheer	6	..	..	e	12.0
33	13	Centreway Ind	32	..	..	..	10.8
85	45	CH Ind	85	+2	3.4	4.0	13.0
87	65	Chamberlain Ph	87	..	5.8	6.7	12.7
105	59	Chamberlin & Hill	91	●..	5.0	5.5	10.1
280	193	Charter Cons	250	+2	15.7	6.3	49.6
640	516	Chemring	571	..	19.3	3.4	12.5
358	265	Christies Int	288	..	7.9	2.7	18.4
68	36	Christy Hunt	58	..	..	..	16.4
250	132	Clarke (Clement)	230	..	6.5	2.8	53.7
142	98	Clayton Son	138	..	10.0	7.2	9.2
530	380	Cohen (A)	520	..	15.4	3.0	78.7
223	145	Coloroll Gp	211	..	7.1	3.4	15.5
20	10	Combined Tech	11	..	..	..	..
107	71	Concentric	104	●-1	5.6	5.4	14.2
54	28	Cont Stationery	42	●..	1.3	3.1	10.7
163	74	Cook (Wm)	161	..	6.4	4.0	11.6
570	356	Cookson	511	●-2	11.1	2.2	13.9
80	32	Copson (F)	78	..	2.1	2.7	43.8
108	63¼	Cosalt	108	..	4.6	4.3	16.7
425	331	Courtney Pope	380	..	12.9	3.4	12.1
81	40	Cowan De Groot	66	..	3.2	4.8	25.5
173	121	Crest Nicholson	173	+3	6.6	3.9	14.1
212	156	Crown House	200	+2	11.1	5.6	11.5
215¼	158¼	Cummins 3¼%	£158¼	●-3	375	2.4	..
48	32	DSC	38	..	0.7e	1.8	..
315	207¼	DPCE	305	..	2.3	0.8	44.3
305	208	Dalgety	283	●-8	17.9	6.3	10.8
23¼	19¼	Dana	£22¼	..	..	..	..
80	48	Davies & Met 'A'	73	..	3.2	4.4	..
225	178	Davies & Newman	213	●+2	14.3	6.7	6.8
116	92	Davy	114	-2	5.3	4.6	11.2
10¼	715	De La Rue	£10¼	●..	47.1	4.6	12.1
259	171	Delta	206	-3	9.3	4.5	10.2
260	188	Denland Stamping	253	●+3	11.4	4.5	9.2
315	168	Desoutter	260	..	10.4	4.0	10.8
19¼	17¼	Dinkie Heel	17¼	●..	0.6	3.4	19.4
371	251	Diploma	251	●-4	7.5	3.0	19.5
102¼	83	Dobson Park	101¼	..	7.4	7.3	14.5
110	98	Dom	105	..	7.1	6.8	11.6
118	95	Dominion Int	106	●-1	7.9	7.5	6.1
137	57¼	Duport	132¼	..	3.9	2.9	15.7
135	25	Dwek	135	+2	..	..	..
97	81	Dyson (J&J)	86	..	5.7	6.8	20.9
88	72	Do 'A'	75	..	5.7	7.6	18.2

E - K

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
313	248	Eastern Prod	248	●..	14.3	5.8	6.2
221	158	Edbro	201	●..	10.7	5.3	8.1
277	214	EIS	239	●..	9.6	4.0	13.0
40¼	29¼	Elbief	38	..	2.5	6.6	16.1
143	102¼	Elco	141	+24	6.0	4.3	15.3
28¼	17¼	Electrolux (AE) 'B'	£24¼	-¼	..	..	..
98	52	Elliott (B)	97	●..	4.3	4.4	19.5
28¼	18¼	Emhart	£25	●-¼	139	5.5	..
361	262	English China Clay	335	+4	16.1b	4.8	13.2
28¼	19¼	Ericsson (LM) 'B'	£24	-¼	9.0	0.4	..
158	143	Erskine House	148	..	0.5b	0.3	13.8
177¼	132¼	European Ferries	135¼	●..	6.8	5.0	10.0
140	112	Do 5% Prf	138	●..	7.1	5.1	..
342	158	Evered	280	●..	5.0	1.8	15.2
133	111	Evode	130	..	4.6	3.5	14.0
220	127	Expamet Int	198	-2	8.4	4.2	16.5
415	315	Extel	370	●..	14.3	3.9	16.7
55	22	Falcon	55	..	0.7	1.3	..
42	28	Feedex Agric Ind	37	r..	2.1	5.7	9.6
143	105	Fenner (JH)	125	..	7.1	5.7	19.7
75	60	File Indmar	60	..	5.0	8.3	17.4
618	408	Fisons	603	●+2	7.9	1.3	26.8
59	35	Fitzwilton	58	..	1.0	1.7	..
124	84	Flexello C&W	108	..	5.6	5.2	8.1
69	31¼	Fobel	48¼	+1	0.6	1.2	5.8
123	100	Fogarty	113	..	6.1	5.4	14.8
41¼	27¼	Folkes Group N/V	34¼	●+1¼	2.0	5.8	8.0
199	157	Fothergill & Harvey	190	..	12.5	6.6	14.2
87	51	French (Thomas)	60	..	4.1	6.8	..
131	84	GEI Int	113	..	8.4	7.4	14.3
385	256	GKN	374	-1	17.1	4.6	12.5
310	260	GR	305	●..	10.0	3.3	8.4
118	60	Garton Eng	116	●..	5.0	4.3	8.7
147	100	Gestetner	139	..	2.1	1.5	12.5
150	111	Gieves	142	●..	4.7	3.3	16.2
11¼	756¼	Glaxo	£10¼	..	15.7	1.4	29.3
338	194	Glynwed	330	●+10	12.0	3.6	16.5
505	400	Goring Kerr	400	-20	15.0	3.8	15.3
238	107	Grampian Hldgs	146	+1	5.7	3.9	14.7
312	205	Granada	258	+2	10.1	3.9	11.7
10¼	7	Growabell	7¼	..	0.7	9.3	4.1
93	59¼	Habit Precision	87¼	..	2.5	2.9	18.4
232	134	Hall Eng	218	..	12.0	5.5	10.3
182	126	Hall (M)	138	●+2	6.4	4.6	10.4
265	180	Halite	225	..	12.9	5.7	15.9
280	230	Halma	280	+7	2.2	0.8	42.4
39	25¼	Hampson Ind	37	..	1.7b	4.6	13.5
49	30	Hanimex	33	+1	..	..	..
191	141	Hanson	177	●..	5.7b	3.2	15.7
180	145	Do 6% Cnv	£180	-1	600	4.4	..
116	98	Do 5¼% Pf	113	-¼	8.2	7.3	..
124¼	115¼	Do 10%	£120¼	+¼	0	8.3	..
188	133	Hargreaves	188	..	7.0	3.7	21.5
225	175	Harris (Philip)	225	..	12.1	5.4	21.8
633	431	Hawker Siddeley	567	●-6	20.7	3.7	12.5
150	92	Hawley	119	●+1	2.7	2.3	9.5
151	90	Hay (Norman)	118	●..	5.4	4.6	21.3
220	140	Hepworth Ceramic	200	●..	10.3	5.2	16.7
201	98	Hestair	201	●+10	6.1b	3.0	23.5
98	65	Hewitt (J)	88	..	3.9	4.4	7.8
142	122	Highgate & Job	140	..	..	..	27.1
81	62	Hollis Bros	67	..	..	..	64.4
101	68	Holt Lloyd	93	●..	5.7	6.1	13.1
285	148	Hopkinsons	258	+5	10.7	4.1	10.2
120	91	Howden	100	..	4.8	4.8	10.0
15¼	11¼	Hudson Bay	£13¼	●..	59.0	4.3	..
310	234	Hunting Assoc	260	●..	11.4	4.4	8.0
115	88	Hunting Group	106	●-2	8.6	8.1	8.0
285	207¼	Hutchsn Whampoa	249	..	..	..	..
188	119	IMI	178	+1	7.5	4.2	14.8
315	211	Isotron	235	..	1.8	0.8	43.6
295	265	Jacksons Bourne	270	..	8.6	3.2	15.1
123¼	96¼	Jardine Math	108	-1	..	..	..
615	473	Johnson Cleaners	583	..	29.3	4.9	18.1
211	133	Johnson Matthey	203	-2	3.6	1.8	13.8
44¼	22¼	Johnson & FB	38¼	..	..	..	19.3
330	235	Johnston	235	●..	10.7	3.6	11.5
138	68	Jones & Shipman	132	..	5.5	4.2	8.8
188	67	Jourdan (Thomas)	117	..	5.3	4.5	15.6
39	21	Kalamazoo	23	..	2.9e	12.6	7.7
38	25	Kalon	29	..	1.7	5.9	20.0
325	188	Kelsey Ind	260	●..	11.4	4.4	12.6
130	105	Kennedy Smale	125	..	2.0b	1.6	21.9
298	230	Kershaw (A)	273	-2	21.4	7.8	22.8
161	120	Kleen-E-Ze	153	..	7.1	4.6	32.8

L - R

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
38	22	LDH	35	..	0.5	1.4	21.1
317	243	Lep	248	●+2	7.9b	3.2	21.9
323	216	Laird	277	-1	8.6	3.1	10.9
71	42	Lawtex	64	..	3.6b	5.6	6.7
77	41	Lee (Arthur)	66¼	-3¼	3.3	5.0	9.4
34	25	Leisure	35	..	..	..	18.6
86	69	Lilleshall	82	-4	3.2	3.9	15.9
86	64	Linread	77	..	3.6	4.7	6.1
67	63	Lloyd (FH)	63	..	3.6	5.7	18.3
35	25¼	Locker (T)	27	●-¼	1.9	7.0	9.2
230	179	Lon Midland	211	..	14.2	6.7	11.9
135	90	Do Dfd	115	..	..	..	..
76	53	Lon & Nthn	67¼	●..	7.4	11.0	9.1
227	158	Lon Intl	212	+2	5.9	2.8	22.4
229	134	Longton Ind	210	..	4.3	2.0	27.4
468	319	Low & Bonar	438	..	13.6	3.1	14.1
391	306	ML Hdgs	388	..	11.1b	2.9	21.8
115	84	MS Int	112	..	0.7	0.6	18.0
50¼	32	MY Dart	43	..	1.4	3.3	13.4
383	255	Macarthys Pharm	373	+7	13.6	3.6	18.2
150	121	Macfarlane	153	..	3.5	2.3	20.3
73	43	Maclellan (P&W)	58	●..	2.7	4.7	10.8
288	185	McKechnie	263	..	12.9	4.9	12.7
125	78	Magnolia	120	..	4.8	4.0	11.0
695	495	Manchester Ship	690	..	8.6	1.2	23.4
79	52	Manganese Bronze	74	..	4.3	5.8	8.7
86	66	Marling	80	..	2.3	2.9	9.7
115	65	Marshall (Loxley)	111	+7	5.2	4.7	8.6
85	65	Marshalls Univ	72	..	2.9	4.0	17.8
663	360	Martonair	615	..	11.0	1.8	21.9
805	525	Metal Box	795	●-5	27.1	3.5	10.9
194	128	Metal Closures	140	-3	9.6	6.9	21.9
81	55	Metalrax	75	s..	3.2	4.3	12.7
78¼	61	Mitchell Cotts	67¼	+¼	6.1	9.0	6.8
123	70	Mitchell Somers	120	+1	5.5	4.6	12.1
198	163	Molins	183	+8	11.3	6.2	9.5
318	212	Morgan Crucible	308	●-5	12.1	3.9	17.2
139	95	Moss (Robert)	130	●..	4.7	3.6	14.5
42	20¼	Neepsend	32	..	0.1e	0.3	18.6
216	158	Neill (J)	184	●+6	10.0	5.4	6.6
41	28	Newman Inds	36	..	1.1	3.1	54.5
144	92	Newman Tonks	136	..	10.3n	7.6	11.3
65	48¼	Notton	60	●-1	1.4	2.8	56.2
272	188	Norcros	271	..	13.3	4.9	12.7
258	208	Office Elect Mach	238	●..	12.1	5.1	9.7
448	247	Parker Knoll 'A'	448	..	15.0	3.3	16.3
345	223	Park Place	333	..	9.5	2.9	28.2
940	325	Parrish JT	940	..	..	..	..
528	383	Pearson	515	..	14.3	2.8	17.2
27	11	Peek	23¼	..	..	..	56.0
135	88	Peerless	123	..	9.0n	7.3	16.6
674	332	Pegler-Hattersley	639	..	28.6	4.5	13.6
890	280	Pentland Ind	875	●-10	2.1	0.2	24.8
14	775	Photo-Me	£11	+1	7.5	0.7	28.5
483	311	Pilkington	418	●..	19.3	4.6	27.3
95	51	Plastic Constr	85	..	4.0	4.7	14.9
365	195	Portals	348	s-17	10.5	3.0	15.0
323	215	Porter Chadburn	323	..	1.5	0.5	..
314	238	Powell Duffryn	302	-2	21.7	7.2	14.9
184	95	Prestwich Hldgs	122	..	1.0	0.8	26.4
131	98	Prichard Serv	127	●..	3.6	2.8	36.5
215	97	RFD	201	●..	7.3	3.6	20.7
190	119	RHP	185	●..	8.4	3.9	12.2
130	123	Radiant Metal	125	..	3.6	2.9	..
589	421	Rank Org	517	-7	21.4	4.1	18.3
228	115	Ransome Sims	212	-4	7.1	3.3	17.2
138	98	Ratcliffs (Gt Bridge)	120	..	3.6	3.0	4.3
800	605	Reckitt & Colman	792	●+6	22.9	2.9	17.1
245	118	Redfearn Glass	223	..	2.9	1.3	13.3
271	200	Reed Executive	265	+2	5.0	1.9	22.0
9¼	648	Reed Int	£9¼	●..	32.1	3.2	11.1
173	132	Relyon	173	+2	6.6	3.8	13.9
91	37	Renold	78	-8	1.0	1.3	11.3
102	86	Ressnor	86	..	5.7	6.6	13.3
478	345	Reuters	475	..	4.8	1.0	35.9
34	21	Rexmore	27¼	..	1.4b	5.1	10.8
180	110	Ricardo Eng	147	..	4.1	2.8	15.0
83	53	Richard (Lecs)	83	●..	4.3	5.2	9.2
58	19	Richardson West	32	..	..	..	14.5
152	95	Robertson Res	98	+3	3.1	3.2	15.2
340	157	Robinson (Thomas)	315	+2	..	..	43.2
55	30	Rockware	50	..	..	..	11.9
150	128	Ropner	135	●..	9.3	6.9	9.3
146	122	Do 'A'	125	●..	9.3	7.4	8.8
3	0¼	Rotaprint	2¼	r	..	..	1.2
162	116	Rotork	154	..	7.7	5.0	11.6
130	96	Russell (A)	96	..	2.0	2.1	51.9

S - Z

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
38	17	SI	33¼	-¼	2.3e	6.9	7.1
274	214	Sale Tilney	248	..	9.3	3.8	14.5
99	55	Sandhurst	74	●..	1.8	2.4	37.9
50	49	Savile Gordon (J)	70	..	3.5	5.0	16.4
528	373	Scapa	470	+2	17.3	3.7	11.5
131	103	Scott Greenham	131	+4	4.7	3.8	13.1
195	120	Scot Heritable	178	..	4.3	2.4	15.5
170	94	Scott & Robertson	152	-2	3.9	2.6	15.4
164	134	Securicor	137	..	1.7	1.2	35.8
154	124	Do 'A'	127	..	1.6	1.3	33.2
164	99	Security Serv	104	+2	3.4	3.3	20.6
85	29	Senior Eng	45	..	2.4	5.3	15.6
138	75	Shiloh	122	+2	3.9	3.2	8.3
153	103	Sidlaw	115	●..	12.9	11.2	7.1
990	703	Siebe	960	+5	19.3	2.0	17.6
53¼	32	Silentnight	49	..	1.4	2.9	87.5
303	180	Simon Eng	280	●+7	12.1	4.3	9.7
149	93	Six Hundred	111	●-2	8.3	7.5	12.2
500	388	Sketchley	440	●..	25.0	5.7	18.4
32¼	25	SKF 'B'	£32¼	+¼	..	..	..
131	94	Smith & Nephew	120	s+1	3.3	2.8	20.5
41	30	Smith Whitworth	37	..	0.4	1.1	25.0
326	228	Smiths Ind	288	..	6.8	2.4	22.2
225	163	Spear (JW)	185	●..	8.6	4.6	14.0
194	128	Spirax-Sarco	184	..	7.6	4.1	13.7
153	71	Stalls Potteries	126	..	5.7b	4.5	7.7
118	86	Stag Furniture	105	..	7.9	7.5	10.3
156	85	Standard Fireworks	148	●-1	5.5	3.7	12.8
68	43	Star Comp	68	..	..	..	30.5
550	345	Staveley	550	●..	25.0	4.5	10.4
500	354	Steetley	481	●+4	18.6	4.0	14.0
115	90	Sterling Ind	113	●..	3.9	3.5	25.7
238	170	Stockiake	223	+3	17.1	7.7	4.8
98	75	Stonehill	79	..	8.6	10.9	8.3
210	153	Stothert & Pitt	205	+5	..	..	6.1
213	150	Sunlight Serv	208	..	12.9	6.2	12.4
248	150	Suter	234	+9	6.0	2.6	24.4
284	90	Swire Pacific 'A'	104	a-1	..	..	..
43	12	Sycamore	43	..	..	..	..
221	160	Syltone	190	..	14.3b	7.5	7.8
587	349	TI	523	+6	18.6	3.6	17.3
195	115	TNT	160	+5	..	b	..
250	186	TSL Thermal	186	..	4.3	2.3	8.6
535	380	Tace	505	-10	9.5	1.9	23.6
65¼	33	Takeda Chem	£63	+.	..	..	..
8	5	Talbex	6	..	..	..	8.3
95	64	Tallos	86	..	4.0	4.7	10.1
185	123	Tex Hldgs	125	..	6.1	4.9	13.2
110	91	Third Mile	110	●..	3.1	2.8	12.2
227	68	Thomson T-Line	215	..	..	..	..
273	132	Tiphook	258	+3	5.3	2.1	35.3
333	203	Tomkins (FH)	311	-4	3.5	1.1	27.0
349	289	Trafalgar House	296	●-2	18.9	6.4	8.1
243	200	Transcontinental	223	..	9.6	4.3	18.4
195	124	Transport Dev	178	+4	8.9	5.0	15.3
22	9	Tranwood	20	+1	..	..	37.0
90	58	Trefus	71	..	0.1	0.1	58.7
124	78	Triplex	121	..	2.9b	2.4	18.5
241	75	Turner & Newall	227	●-10	7.1	3.1	8.7
261	95	UKO	228	..	7.1	3.1	10.9
125	75	Unigroup	110	-2	1.6	1.5	24.5
17	13¼	Unilever	£16¼	..	55.2	3.3	15.3
76¼	56¼	Unilever (NV)	£78	..	..	..	..
274	212	Valor	270	..	7.3	2.7	12.1
540	293	Vickers	458	..	18.6	4.1	13.2
130	102	Victor Products	114	-2	6.6	6.0	15.3
195	123	Vinten	137	..	4.5b	3.3	23.8
204¼	137	Volkswagen	£162	-3	..	..	..
198	116	WSL	189	..	..	..	67.3
166	128	Wade Potteries	143	..	4.4	3.1	14.5
205	156	Wagon Ind	204	..	11.1	5.4	15.5
135	89	Waterford Glass	122	..	1.9	1.6	18.1
198	161	Watsnams	195	..	5.1	2.6	27.9
375	239	Wedgwood	316	●..	14.3	4.5	10.3
154	89	Weir	127	+1	4.1	3.2	8.9
231	180	Wellcome	207	+3	3.0	1.4	27.6
31¼	14¼	Wellman	28¼	-¼	..	..	..
110	55	Westland	81	-2	4.3	5.3	28.1
118	78	Wests	114	+3	7.9	6.9	15.7
295	210	Whatman Reeve	270	-3	3.5	1.3	19.0
124	82	Whessoe	100	..	7.9	7.9	8.8
263	177	Whitecroft	244	..	11.3	4.6	13.0
188	137	Wilkes (James)	170	..	9.6	5.6	11.0
740	395	Wilkins Hldgs	605	-10	17.1	2.8	25.5
160	120	Wills Gp	123	●..	8.6	7.0	92.5
598	426	Wolseley	541	●-1	15.0b	2.8	17.3
84	56	Wood (Arthur)	72	+2	3.6	5.0	18.2
44	26	Wood (SW)	40	..	1.4e	3.5	14.2
93	43¼	Woodhouse & Rix	80	..	3.6	4.5	12.6
89	73	Wyndham Eng	73	..	2.6b	3.6	14.5
830	503	Yarrow	808	..	20.0n	2.5	21.5
178	135	Young (H)	146	..	4.7	3.2	14.7

INSURANCE

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
226	182	Abbey Life	190	..	9.9	5.2	..
26¼	22	Alex & Alex	£25¼	●+¼	100	4.0	..
28¼	23	Am Gen	£26¼	..	89.0	3.4	..
350	223	Bradstock	345	..	8.5	2.5	24.2
917	802	Britannic	857	-2	42.6	5.0	..
336	228	Com Union	310	+2	16.9	5.5	..
301	235	Equity & Law	265	●+5	9.6	3.6	..
431	213	FAI	375	+5	..	..	..
954	701	Gen Accident	814	●+2	31.4	3.9	20.5
854	720	GRE	862	●+3	41.1	4.8	25.0
708	582	Heath C E	568	●-19	34.9	6.1	8.5
349	267	Hogg Robinson	296	-4	13.4	4.5	14.1
280	231	Legal & Gen	273	s+3	11.7	4.3	11.6
224	179	London & Man	206	s+6	8.5	4.1	8.2
420	281	Lon Utd Inv	408	●-4	21.4	5.3	10.8
68¼	29¼	Marsh & McLen	£38¼	+¼	220	5.7	..
285	220	Minet	245	●+7	11.4	4.7	11.7
303	223	PWS	298	●..	12.9	4.3	18.9
14¼	12	Pearl	£14	..	62.9	4.5	..
942	718	Prudential	849	+15	37.1b	4.4	58.0
450	361	Refuge	418	+2	19.6	4.7	..
967	768	Royal	867	..	36.8	4.2	71.1
420	328	Sedgwick Gp	345	-3	15.7	4.6	18.3
424	345	Stewart Wr'son	397	●+3	15.7	4.0	18.1
445	400	Sturge Hldgs	425	..	10.0n	2.4	21.9
772	520	Sun Alliance	687	●+3	25.0	3.6	61.8
927	772	Sun Life	837	-2	33.9	4.1	..
550	120	Trade Indemnity	190	..	4.6	2.4	8.9
474	394	Willis Faber	417	..	12.5	3.0	19.8

Investment Trusts appear on Page 22

LEISURE

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
144	98	Barr & WA 'A'	120	●-5	10.0	8.3	9.4
220	128	Boosey & Hawkes	200	+10	..	..	29.9
171	98	Brent Walker	161	●+3	7.9	4.9	12.4
58	34	Campari	49	..	1.4	2.9	13.1
225	158	Chrysalis	158	●..	8.0	5.1	10.3
386	325	First Leisure	370	+5	8.6	2.3	19.0
62¼	40	GRA	55	..	..	..	46.2
81	65	Horizon Brooks	68	..	..	..	44.4
128	93	Horizon Travel	116	..	6.3	5.4	5.6
131	94	Int Leisure	109	..	7.1b	6.5	8.1
102	32	Juliana's Hldgs	40	●..	4.3	10.8	15.6
188	137	Lee Intl	178	-2	..	..	..
175	135	Medminster	140	..	7.9	5.6	9.3
391	278	Pleasurama	298	●+3	10.7	3.6	12.2
380	326	Really Useful	380	..	15.1	4.2	15.6
64	43	Riley Leisure	49	+3	..	..	27.1
228	166	Saga Holidays	165	-4	6.6	4.0	14.1
360	255	Samuelson Gp	280	..	3.4b	1.2	..
71	51	Tottenham Hotspur	70	..	5.7e	8.1	12.7
183	128¼	Zetters	167	..	6.1	3.7	14.3

MINING

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
13¼	5	Ang Amer Coal	£6	●-¼	..	..	72.1
10¼	638	Ang Am	708	-10	54.0	7.6	..
57¼	37¼	Am Gold	£37¼	-¼	446	11.8	..
58	33	AAIT	£44¼	-3	271	6.1	..
40	23	Anglovaal	£26	..	142	5.5	..
41	23	Do 'A'	£26	..	142	5.6	..
198	120	Ayer Hitam	140	..	47.5	33.9	..
425	258	Blyvoors	293	-12	79.0	27.0	..
180	85	Bracken	90	-6	26.0	28.9	..
21¼	11¼	Buffels	£12¼	-¼	262	21.2	..
358	256	CRA	290	-2	..	..	..
89	45	Carr Boyd	56	+1	..	..	..
534	419	Cons Goldfields	427	-2	35.0	8.2	10.5
531	314	De Beers	425	-11	18.0	4.2	..
200	105	Deelkraal	125	..	4.0	3.2	..
9¼	4¼	Doornfontein	£5¼	-¼	92.0	17.3	..
13¼	8¼	Driefontein	£8¼	-¼	126	14.1	..
7¼	3¼	Durban	£3¼	-¼	..	..	..
255	150	E Daggas	180	-8	..	..	..
594	256	Elandsrand	288	-2	12.0	3.5	..
198	129	El Oro	198	..	6.6	3.3	13.8
195	90	Elsburg	100	-13	14.0	14.0	..
390	220	E Rand Gold	263	-2	28.0	10.6	..
4¼	2¼	E Rand Prop	£2¼	..	..	..	..
9	4¼	FS Cons	£5¼	..	..	..	..
213	93	FS Dev	110	..	..	..	..
75	20	Geevor Tin	34	..	..	..	1.3
6¼	4¼	Gencor	£5	-¼	60.0	12.0	..
10	6	Gen Mining	£7	-¼	87.0	12.4	..
10¼	6	GFSA	£6¼	-¼	46.0	6.8	..
478	313	GM Kalgoorli	383	-2	..	..	..
83	35	Gopeng	48	..	20.0	41.7	..
102	70	Greenwich Res	97	-3	..	..	..
375	188	Grootvlei	200	-20	54.0	27.0	..
158	91	Hampton Areas	153	-3	1.4	0.9	34.4
8¼	4¼	Harmony	£5¼	-¼	62.8	11.4	..
350	185	Hartes	200	-15	17.0	8.5	..
81	47¼	Johnnies	£54	-3¼	345	6.4	..
12¼	5¼	Kinross	£6¼	-¼	89.0	13.1	..
8¼	3¼	Kloof	£4¼	-¼	40.0	8.7	..
160	65	Leslie	80	-5	29.0	36.3	..
13¼	7¼	Libanon	£7¼	-¼	115	14.7	..
410	170	Lorane	200	-18	..	..	..
157	97	MIM	100	..	..	..	..
28	15	Malaysian Mining	21	..	..	..	..
123	65	Marievale	70	-8	17.0	24.3	..
23	14¼	Metals Exp	23	..	..	..	..
26	6	Mhangura	8	..	..	..	..
9	5¼	Middle Wits	£5¼	-¼	..	..	..
555	530	Minorco	550	-10	10.0	1.8	..
5¼	2¼	New Wits	£2¼	..	23.0	8.4	..
142	78	Nth Broken Hill	88	+2	..	..	..
44	27	Nth Kalgurli	31¼	..	..	..	..
260	207	Northgate	212	..	..	..	..
22¼	11	Orange Free	£12¼	-¼	..	..	..
126	90	Petaling Tin	90	..	..	..	..
289	207	Peko Wallsend	233	+7	..	..	..
23	11	Rand Mines Ltd	£12¼	●..	..	..	..
445	200	Rand Mines Prop	210	●..	12.0	5.7	5.7
69	16	Randfontein	£42¼	-¼	551	13.0	..
298	225	Renison	277	+10	..	..	..
791	511	RTZ	609	●-13	31.4	5.2	8.1
7¼	4¼	Rustenburg	£5¼	..	28.0	4.6	42.4
10¼	6¼	St Helena	£6¼	-¼	125	18.2	..
168	73	SA Land	75	-5	18.0	24.0	..
31	14¼	Southvaal	£17¼	-¼	118	6.7	..
556	300	Stilfontein	325	-25	..	..	..
138	80	Sungei Besi	108	..	..	..	..
138	75	Tronoh	83	●..	..	..	..
569	300	Unisel	395	-10	48.0	11.6	..
59¼	33¼	Vaal Reefs	£35¼	-1¼	556	15.7	..
544	238	Venterspost	275	-8	54.0	19.6	..
105	60	Vlakfontein	68	-7	15.0	22.1	..
90	50	Vogels	50	..	4.3	8.6	6.5
17	10¼	Wankie Colliery	16	..	..	..	..
545	268	Welkom	333	-10	67.0	20.1	..
310	128	Western Areas	145	-15	23.0	15.9	..
29¼	15¼	Western Deep	£17¼	-¼	171	9.8	..
196	142	Western Mining	148	..	3.0	2.1	..
285	123	West Rand Cons	130	-10	12.0	9.2	..
140	90	Whim Creek	100	..	..	..	..
17¼	7¼	Winkels	£8¼	-¼	175	20.4	..
58	28	Wit Nigel	28	-5	1.1	3.9	..
16¼	11	Zambia Copper	12¼	..	..	..	..
58	33	Zandpan	35	-3	3.7	10.6	..

MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
239	138	AE	239	●+57	7.4	3.1	16.6
168	79	Appleyard	145	-18	7.1	4.9	8.7
141	70¼	Armstrong	132	+10	2.2	1.7	17.5
48¼	24¼	BSG	48	●..	1.6	3.3	14.7
		Brunel Bros					
314	185	Bramall (CD)	281	+7	11.1	4.0	15.4
608	421	Br Aerospace	533	+13	22.5	4.2	11.2
151	90	Br Car Auctions	138	●+1	5.0	3.6	15.1
71	29	BL	52	+6	..	..	..
273	168	Caffyns	273	+10	7.9	2.9	..
196	79	Cowie (T)	196	+2	5.0	2.6	9.1
133	106	Davis (Godfrey)	114	-4	6.4	5.6	9.8
241	172	Dowty	222	+2	7.3	3.3	17.1
60	38	ERF	58	-1	..	..	13.2
399	304	FR Group	389	●..	5.5	1.5	20.1
188	125	Ford Motor	177	●..	7.0	4.0	..
90	66	Gates (Frank G)	80	●..	4.3	5.4	10.0
298	234	General Motor	251	+1	25.0	9.6	..
62	51	Glenfield Lawrence	60	-3	..	..	..
140	114	Group Lotus	133	..	..	..	51.0
114	68	Hartwells	91	●..	3.8	4.2	11.5
484	373	Honda Motor	458	-5	3.6	0.8	..
335	335	Jaguar	531	-2	12.3	2.3	11.0
142	72	Jessups	121	●..	6.1	5.0	8.2
109	55	Kwik-Fit	105	●-1	3.8	2.8	14.6
402	259	Lex	391	+2	15.1	3.9	22.2
155	90	Lookers	154	..	7.6	4.9	9.8
633	470	Lucas	583	+7	15.7	2.7	11.7
141	116	Perry Gp	131	●..	6.4	4.9	12.0
91	72	Plaxtons (GB)	72	..	6.4	8.8	9.8
75	51	Quick (HJ)	75	..	4.1	5.5	10.5
72	43	Supra	63	..	3.1	4.9	12.0
58	32	Woodhead (Jonas)	47	+1	0.1	0.2	11.9

NEWSPAPERS AND PUBLISHERS

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
223	195	Assoc Book	218	..	8.0	3.7	13.8
322	220	Assoc Newspaper	310	..	6.1	1.9	17.1
315	280	Black (A&C)	300	●..	14.3	4.8	16.6
630	515	Bristol	610	..	32.9	5.4	23.6
505	455	Collins (Wm)	455	-5	11.1	2.4	26.6
383	305	Do 'A'	348	..	11.1	3.2	15.7
188	138	EMAP 'A'	183	+3	5.4	3.0	17.4
378	330	Haynes Publishing	375	+5	20.0	5.3	15.8
175	85	Home Counties	173	..	10.0	5.7	11.1
386	183	Independent	275	..	12.0	4.4	..
557	404	Intl Thomson	554	●..	14.0	2.4	18.5
14	620	News International	£14	..	14.0	1.0	..
680	470	Octopus	555	+5	9.6	1.7	19.7
138	116	Portsmouth Sund	118	●..	5.7	4.8	20.0
455	220	Trinity Intl	406	..	21.4	5.3	11.7
383	280	Utd Newspapers	383	+3	22.9	6.0	15.3

OIL

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
126	107	Ampol	112	-2	..	..	..
30	9	Aran Energy	10	..	..	..	..
33	10	Atlantic Resources	12	..	..	..	..
591	516	Br Petroleum	571	+1	48.6	8.5	6.2
12	5	Bristol Oil	8	..	..	..	..
355	323	Br Borneo	333	●..	28.6	8.6	11.8
210	158	Britoil	166	+3	18.6	11.2	4.5
388	259	Burmah	388	r-7	18.2b	4.7	12.0
103	51	Carless Capel	65	●..	3.9	6.0	12.6
132	84	Century	127	●-1	7.1	5.6	62.6
33	10	Charterhall	27	..	..	..	61.4
152	114	Enterprise	118	..	12.1	10.3	4.6
62	24	Gerber Energy	41	..	..	..	..
312	200	Global N Res	300	..	..	..	..
38	29	Goal Pet	34	..	1.4	4.1	12.8
120	39	Gt Western Res	57	●..	4.1	7.2	..
430	271	IC Gas	405	+6	28.1	6.9	11.9
7	4	ICC Oil	..	..	..	..	..
54	38	Imoco	38	..	..	..	..
28	11	KCA Drilling	15	+1	4.3	28.7	4.7
243	110	LASMO	116	-3	17.4	15.0	3.9
300	149	Do Units	160	..	142	78.3	..
48	18	New London Oil	27	..	..	..	..
143	98	Petrocon	108	..	9.6	8.0	13.6
34	23	Premier	26	..	..	..	19.6
285	180	Ranger	285	-20	..	..	..
52¼	43	Royal Dutch	£51¼	..	228	4.3	..
810	653	Shell	788	..	50.0	6.3	7.8
185	133	Siculone	150	..	8.6	5.7	23.2
97	34	Sovereign	37	..	..	..	3.4
23¼	13	TR Energy	14¼	..	..	..	14.2
153	43	Tricentrol	53	..	7.1	13.4	2.3
280	101	Triton Europe	137	-2	..	..	14.6
218	155	Ultramar	180	..	13.0	8.3	5.8

OVERSEAS TRADERS

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
53	31	Borthwick	50	..	0.7e	1.4	13.9
158	127	Chillington	135	●-1	10.0	7.4	3.8
107	77	Finlay (James)	81	●..	5.8	7.3	14.7
395	325	Harrisons Crosfield	355	●+2	28.6	8.1	13.2
400	303	Inchcape	380	●..	25.9	6.6	31.1
37	28¼	Jacks (Wm)	34	●..	1.6	4.7	12.8
283	183	Lonrho	245	..	15.6	6.3	12.1
70	51	Ocean Wilson	68	+1	4.2	6.2	8.7
258	190	Paterson Zoch	210	+2	8.6	4.1	6.9
260	190	Do 'A'	210	..	8.6	4.1	6.9
213	128	Poly Peck	163	-5	7.5	4.5	3.2
50	30	Sime Darby	45	+3	..	..	..
580	558	Steel Bros	565	●..	22.9	4.1	12.3
224	81	Tozer Kemsley	179	-4	..	..	64.2
193	153	Yule Catto	190	●..	10.0	5.3	8.8

PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERT'G

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
245	215	Abbott Mead	233	..	4.0	1.7	22.7
160	120	Addison Page	136	+3	..	..	..
58	43	Adcorn Int	52	●..	1.6	3.1	18.1
247	225	Assoc Paper	234	●..	8.9	3.8	14.0
45	31	Ault & Wiborg	38	-1	..	..	8.2
190	135	Bemrose	178	..	7.1	4.0	72.7
369	224	Boase Massimi	299	●+2	6.4	2.1	16.9
304	201	BPCC	280	●+4	17.1b	3.9	23.7
178	143	Brunning	185	-1	7.8	4.2	41.4
178	142	Do R/V	163	+3	7.0	4.3	40.8
222	155	Bunzl	208	●+7	4.8	2.3	21.1
930	720	Carlton Comm	910	●..	9.5	1.0	29.0
225	173	Chapman	203	●..	12.0	5.9	18.6
295	178	Cropper (James)	295	..	3.6	1.2	16.3
314	189	DRG	308	●+2	11.8	3.8	13.2
186	145	Davidson Pearce	168	+5	3.6	2.1	17.2
483	360	Eucalyptus Pulp	420	●..	7.1	1.7	7.2
273	172	Ferguson Ind	266	●..	11.3	4.2	15.7
465	375	Fitch Design	430	..	8.7	2.0	23.4
30	53	Geers Gross	85	●-3	4.3	5.2	22.6
223	200	Gold Greenless	210	+4	4.1	2.0	22.9
180	110	Good Relations	155	+4	7.0	4.5	26.2
283	186	Humerrand	283	+3	8.9	3.4	9.7
418	311	Lowe H-S C-E	400	+5	8.6	2.2	23.6
235	140	McCorquodale	196	●..	8.9	4.5	19.5
135	93	More O'Ferrall	125	●..	5.7	4.6	15.8
156	123	Norton Opax	133	-2	5.0	3.8	13.8
28	19¼	Ogilvy & Mather	£22¼	..	..	..	..
45	28	Owen Paper	41	-1	..	..	28.7
865	513	St Ives Gp	775	..	12.9b	1.7	31.8
985	710	Saatchi & Saatchi	785	●..	22.9	2.9	15.7
150	120	Do 6.3% Cnv Prf	124¼	+¼	9.0	7.2	..
180	124	Smurfit (Jeff)	175	●+3	4.7	2.7	..
220	200	Usher Walker	208	●..	10.4	5.0	9.6
215	153	Valin Pollen	175	●..	1.7	1.0	35.9
55	40	Wace	35	..	..	..	13.3
900	565	Waddington (J)	895	+10	37.1	4.1	17.2
291	263	Watmough	253	-2	9.3	3.7	12.5
493	320	Wight Collins	486	+1	6.1	1.3	25.7

PROPERTY

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
70	27	Abaco	66	-2	0.3n	0.5	94.3
81	68	Allied Lon	81	●+4	2.6	2.5	19.2
80	70	Apex	78	..	2.9	3.7	16.3
182	160	Arlington Secs	181	..	2.4	1.3	..
124	85	Belgrave	110	+2	6.0	5.5	7.6
294	218	Billon (P)	274	●+2	17.1	6.2	13.9
570	440	Bradford	570	..	15.4	2.7	19.8
188	144	Br Land	178	..	4.3	2.4	14.8
170	138	Brixton	164	●+1	8.1	4.9	18.3
45	35	Card (A) &Sons	41	..	..	..	..
231	218	Cap & Counties	230	..	8.6	3.7	21.3
255	200	Cardiff Prop	245	..	2.8	1.1	..
198	170	Centrovincial	195	..	8.6	4.4	17.3
485	410	Chesterfield	485	●..	17.1	3.5	16.9
855	780	CALA	855	..	25.7b	3.0	12.6
171	131	Clarke Nickolls	171	●..	9.0	5.3	25.9
279	184	Connells	230	..	6.0	2.6	21.8
20	14	Control Secs	17	..	..	..	3.2
140	99	Country & New	117	●-1	2.7	2.3	27.2
177	117	County 'B'	151	..	5.0	3.3	5.1
250	175	Cusins	240	●..	8.6	3.6	54.4
700	470	Daejan	700	+35	18.8	2.7	14.7
30	8¼	Dares	18¼	-¼	..	..	..
165	158	Estates & Agency	158	..	4.3	2.7	70.9
130	47	Egerton	104	..	..	..	..
120	110	Estates Gen	115	..	3.6	3.1	23.9
165	140	Estates Prop	165	..	12.1	7.3	14.4
112	88	Evans Of Leeds	106	..	5.0	4.7	13.2
172	51	Federated Housing	172	..	4.7	2.7	18.1
62¼	35	Five Oaks	57	..	..	..	7.9
201	170	Frogmore	195	..	10.1	5.2	12.2
192	146	Gt Portland	180	●..	9.4	5.2	22.5
260	202	Greycoat	252	..	3.1	1.2	72.2
16¼	11	Hallwood Gp	211¼	..	..	..	..
495	432¼	Hammerson	469	+6	13.6	3.0	28.5
485	417¼	Do 'A'	460	+5	13.6	3.0	31.0
223	130	Hanover	218	..	5.0	2.3	17.2
325	233	Hardanger	325	..	15.1	4.6	12.3
310	270	Imry	300	..	7.7	2.6	35.1
150	155	Jermyn	160	..	2.9	1.8	13.1
330	273	Laing Prop	318	..	10.0	3.1	18.1
75	54	Land Investors	73	..	1.7	2.3	42.6
338	276	Land Securities	335	●+12	14.0	4.2	22.4
785	430	Lon & Edn Tst	755	●+5	12.8b	1.7	23.7
237	147	Do 6¼%	235	●..	9.3	3.9	..
268	218	Lon & Prov Shop	263	●..	6.7	2.5	23.2
171	151	Lon Shop Prop	154	-1	7.6	4.9	18.8
335	289	Lynton	335	..	10.4	3.1	23.3
380	275	MEPC	348	●+5	15.7	4.5	22.3
126	90	McInerney	95	..	..	..	..
118	105	McKay Secs	113	..	4.9	4.3	19.6
56	48	Markheath	48	-3	3.1b	6.5	21.7
195	125	Menvale Moore	190	-5	3.6	1.9	18.8
77	60	Marlborough	77	+1	0.9	1.2	41.0
450	173	Marler Est	450	..	4.3e	1.0	44.9
900	510	Mountleigh	885	..	14.3b	1.6	12.9
775	364	Mountview	675	-50	7.1	1.1	10.3
105	82	Muckiow (A&J)	102	●+1	7.4	7.3	15.6
20	19	Municipal	£19¼	..	17.3	0.9	38.2
80	73	New Cavendish	80	..	1.7	2.1	35.2
63	43	Parkdale	57	..	2.3	4.0	8.8
280	255	Peachey	275	+1	12.1	4.4	38.6
22	9¼	Priest Marians	£22	..	..	..	..
224	176	Prop & Rev	224	●+2	6.4	2.9	38.0
137	107	Prop Hldgs	129	●..	4.2	3.3	22.0
123	106	Prop Security	121	+1	3.6b	3.0	26.2
11	8¼	Raglan	11	..	0.1	0.9	..
600	320	Regalian	570	●..	5.7	1.0	28.4
616	313	Rosehaugh	600	-5	1.1	0.2	..
297	253	Rush & Tompkins	255	●..	10.9	4.3	11.2
270	153	Samuel	262	●+4	8.9	3.4	40.9
95	78	Scot Met	95	..	5.9	6.2	21.8
181	142	Slough Estates	179	-1	7.9	4.4	18.1
445	260	Speyhawk	435	..	13.6	3.1	22.7
172	144	Stand Secs	172	..	5.8	3.4	19.5
88	68	Stockley	82	+1	..	..	..
58	45	Town Centre	56	●-2	1.4	2.5	38.3
260	198	Trafford Park	230	-6	16.8	7.3	15.3
148	95	UK Land	136	..	..	..	..
640	525	Utd Real	630	..	20.0	3.2	25.8
870	675	Warner	870	●..	27.8	3.2	38.4
550	475	Warnford	550	..	24.3	4.4	19.7
28	17¼	Webb (Jos)	23	..	0.7	3.0	74.2
172	142	West & Country	172	..	11.4	6.6	9.8

SHIPPING

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
312	187	Assoc Br Ports	303	s-2	7.1	2.3	16.7
396	283	Br Commonwealth	291	●..	7.1	2.4	20.4
366	253	Caledonia	253	●-8	7.1	2.8	44.2
94	56	Fisher (James)	66	..	4.7	7.2	11.8
603	480	Graig	500	..	17.9	3.6	24.0
76	54¼	Jacobs (JI)	76	..	5.1	6.7	58.0
12	5	Lyle	5	..	..	..	0.4
41	28	Mersey Docks	36	..	..	..	3.8
210	180	Ocean Transport	205	+4	9.3	4.5	9.4
578	428	P & O Dfd	510	-3	22.9	4.5	14.8
108	86	Runciman (Walter)	106	●..	7.1	6.7	16.7
390	360	Turnbull Scott	375	..	12.9	3.4	30.9

SHOES AND LEATHER

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
360	290	FII	325	..	9.3	2.9	12.7
206	155	Garnar Booth	156	●..	14.3	9.2	9.6
45	32	Headlam Sims	44	●..	0.7	1.6	68.6
218	168	Lambert Howarth	195	..	8.2	4.2	10.4
87	68	Newbold & Burton	78	..	4.4	5.6	23.0
114	82	Pittard	108	..	6.2	5.7	7.4
157	118	Strong & Fisher	150	..	11.4	7.6	6.0
273	158	Stylo	253	+8	6.4	2.5	31.3

TEXTILES

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
373	206	Allied Text	280	..	9.3	3.3	19.2
230	133	Atkins Bros	225	●-3	10.0	4.4	13.5
140	97	Beale (John)	126	..	5.9	4.7	9.4
104	66	Beckman (A)	98	-2	8.2	8.4	11.5
144	123	Br Mohair	130	..	8.6	6.6	9.4
100	60	Bulmer & Lumb	99	..	7.1	7.2	17.4
74	53	Corah	73	+2	5.7	7.8	..
315	190	Courtaulds	279	●-1	9.3	3.3	9.3
168	74	Crowther (J)	165	●+8	2.1	1.3	13.4
276	136	Dawson	252	-4	8.6	3.5	13.6
57	42	Debron	49	-2	..	..	38.6
171	114	Don Bros	170	..	4.6	2.7	8.4
50	25	Dura Mill	33	..	5.7	17.3	4.4
110	68	Foster (John)	68	●..	5.0	7.4	6.0
113	68	Gaskell Broadloom	101	●..	7.9	7.8	7.4
57	33	Hicking Pentecost	50	-1	..	b	49.0
170	90	Ingram (Harold)	160	+10	3.9	2.4	20.6
75	47	Jerome (S)	70	..	4.3	6.1	8.7
180	132	Lamont	172	●+11	6.4	3.7	11.1
175	138	Leeds	168	●-2	8.0	4.8	10.9
88	64	Lister	88	-4	0.4	0.5	27.7
93	81	Lyles (S)	82	..	8.2	10.0	17.1
104	71	Mackay (Hugh)	104	+1	6.6	6.3	15.1
22	10	Munton	17	..	..	..	5.6
158	94	Parkland 'A'	145	●-1	6.9	4.8	13.9
42	30	Readicut	39	●..	2.3	5.9	9.0
155	109	SEET	125	..	7.3b	5.8	5.1
34	23	Shaw Carpets	23	..	2.5a	10.9	12.8
182	125	Sirdar	138	-1	6.4	4.6	11.1
70	48	Smallshaw (R)	70	●..	3.9	5.6	8.4
117	67	Stroud Riley	109	..	3.6	3.3	19.2
188	95	Textured Jersey	183	..	7.9	4.3	12.1
205	85	Tomkinsons	183	●..	8.6	4.7	14.6
102	75	Tootal	100	●..	5.7	5.7	10.4
350	235	Yorklyde	330	●..	10.0	3.1	10.5

TOBACCOS

1986 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
431	308	BAT	388	+5	17.3	4.5	10.1
372	239	Imperial	372	..	13.7	3.7	13.7
167	127	Rothmans 'B'	147	..	9.1	6.2	5.1

● Ex dividend a Ex all b Forecast dividend e Interim payment passed f Price at suspension g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment k Pre-merger figures n Forecast earnings o Ex other r Ex rights s Ex scrip or share split t Tax-free .. No significant data.



A case of feeble action

SOLICITORS

"A feeble sop to consumerism" is how one solicitor described the Law Society's latest attempt at a scheme to improve the procedure for dealing with clients' complaints against their solicitors.

Until this week, your only recourse against a negligent solicitor was to find another solicitor and barrister and bring an often expensive and time-consuming court action.

But this week the Law Society announced an arbitration scheme, describing it as "a simple and inexpensive means of dealing with such of the smaller complaints of negligence by clients against solicitors".

The winner may also get a refund

Under the scheme, you will not need to go to court. Instead, on payment of a registration fee of £40 plus VAT, by both you and the solicitor against whom you are alleging negligence, an independent arbitrator will look into the complaint.

He can make an award for damages, and may also direct that if you win the case you get a refund of your registration fee.

Any proposals to improve the lot of consumers should be encouraged. But this new scheme certainly does seem to leave a lot to be desired.

The most glaring fault in the scheme, is that the solicitor, along with his indemnity insurers, have to agree to the arbitration procedure. If the solicitor does not agree, and the Law Society has no power to compel him, the aggrieved client cannot apply for arbitration.

One solicitor candidly put it this way: "Solicitors are geared to winning and losing. I cannot see them readily agreeing to an arbitration procedure."

It is also somewhat debatable about how "inexpensive" the scheme is for the consumer. It is designed primarily for smaller less serious claims.

But if your claim is for less than £500, it is still likely to be cheaper to go to the county court, which has its own arbitration procedure where you have the opportunity to present your case orally as well as in writing.

For claims of more than £500, the new scheme with its one-off payment can be more cost-effective, but your case can be presented only in writing. This may obviously be an advantage to those of us who have no desire to be do-it-yourself advocates, but it does severely restrict the usefulness of the scheme.

A spokesman for the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators commented: "The scheme is not suitable for conflicts of oral testimony. If a client alleges that a solicitor said something negligent, and the solicitor denies it, then you would still have to go to court to hear their oral evidence."

The National Consumer Council also argues that freelance independent arbitrators will not be able to provide a single system of continuity of standards, for deciding when, in fact, a solicitor is negligent.

Even the Law Society's enthusiasm for the scheme seemed somewhat muted. The

'It fills a hole in the system'

society's spokesman said: "We are not promoting this scheme as the greatest thing since sliced bread. It fills a hole in the system. We wanted to give people some other avenue of action, other than going to court.

"We think there are a relatively small number of cases that the scheme is appropriate for.

"From September 1, there will be a Solicitors' Complaints Bureau, which will hopefully mean that people will go straight to the bureau to identify their complaints and be advised of the most suitable remedy for them."

Susan Fieldman

How home can be cash in hand

With house prices going through the roof there are no prizes for guessing this summer's favourite dinner party topic.

But estimating the value of your house is a peculiarly impotent form of greed. A house is an investment, yet it yields up its profit most grudgingly. Your home may be gaining in value, but it is hardly cash in the bank. If you move and plough your gain back into a new house the gain will be hidden. The real beneficiaries tend to be the children who inherit.

However, you can unlock some of the equity you have built up by borrowing. It is possible to take out a bigger mortgage and release some of the excess value. Finding a willing lender for remortgaging has been a problem in the past but, with today's house prices at record levels and money flooding into the home loan market, borrowers can pick and choose. The building societies, banks and assorted finance houses have been stumbling over themselves to lend their quotas of mortgage money.

The buyer's market in credit may already be on the wane. Just this week the Halifax Building Society has pulled out of the remortgage market on the basis of its latest set of house prices, which show the sort of gains that make one wonder how long it can all last.

Houses gained on average 11 per cent throughout Britain in the year to May, but in the South-East the rise was 16.1 per cent — further evidence that the gap between north and south is widening. For home owners it means that the amount of equity in their properties will be even greater and the temptation to take some capital will be that much stronger.

But they should be careful. "House prices are certainly not rock-solid, especially not in the more depressed areas of the country," says John Pegg, of the National Westminster Bank. "There's a school of thought which says values are something of a bubble which is set to burst, even in the South-East. That's why we have a margin of safety as to the amounts we are prepared to lend."

There are hundreds that are eager to lend money

National Westminster sets a limit of 80 per cent of valuation as the absolute maximum loan on a remortgage. The Abbey National Building Society is equally cautious, requiring a safety margin of at least 25 per cent, while Medens Trust, a Brown Shipley subsidiary, will lend no more than half the value of the property.

Let us say you are prepared to take the risk of a fall in prices, and you want to release some of the capital value of your house. How do you do it? What should you expect, if anything, in tax relief? What are the lowest and best rates of interest?

Applying has never been so easy. There are hundreds of lenders, most of them eager. There will certainly be valuation costs to pay. Your new tranche of credit will not necessarily come cheap. A bigger mortgage will provide you with extra capital, but no extra tax relief. Income tax relief is granted on interest on a loan made for home purchase or improvement. That means you can get tax relief on the loan for an extension but not for the designer wallpaper.

Interest on the first £30,000 of loan qualifies. But a smaller mortgage of, say, £10,000, will attract tax relief on that portion only if a remortgage up to, say, £25,000 is undertaken. In other words, the additional £15,000 will be charged to you in full, without tax relief unless it is for home improvement.

How much you pay will vary depending on whom you ask and in some cases what you want to do with the money. Some institutions, for example, the Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society, will charge the same rate as on their ordinary mortgages. The Cheltenham & Gloucester insists that it is "flexible on this type of borrowing, but no more nor less than anyone else".

Others may be as flexible but they want more interest from borrowers. "We will happily lend against a property for a borrower's personal reasons," says John Bayliss, of Abbey National, "but we will charge a premium of up to 3 per cent more than our normal mortgage rate." The big clearing banks will all lend money against a house, although they prefer to call it a "personal loan secured against property".

The banks' rates vary, but they should be substantially lower than the 20 per cent or so which is the going rate for unsecured personal loans. An applicant can expect a tough bargaining session with the branch manager, who will look closely at ability to repay and the other mechanics of mortgage application, such as income multipliers.

One factor which can influence the interest level is the purpose of the loan. Banks tend to favour the Protestant work ethic over the desire to dissipate. "A loan for a capital injection into a company would probably have a lower interest rate

Borrowing for school fees is popular

than one used for a yacht purchase," says Mr Pegg. Borrowing for school fees is popular. Claremont Saville will lend up to 70 per cent of valuation, including existing mortgage, and the funds are provided as and when required. Until then no interest, at 2½ per cent over base, is payable. NEL Britannia has a similar scheme with a £50,000 maximum at the 1 per cent cheaper rate of 11½ per cent.

Don't forget that you are effectively gambling on the continued strength of the property market. The Halifax has withdrawn from remortgaging. Halifax's mortgage chief Don Taylor believes that "if house prices go into reverse some people will suffer — borrowers principally, but also lenders who have lent out too high a percentage of the property's value."

Martin Baker

Looking for a new unit trust?

You could be better off staying at home.

Some investors may have "sold in May and gone away."

But the fall in the Stock Market could be a good opportunity for those who didn't.

Despite the worries about high unemployment, there's plenty of better news about the UK economy.

> The bull market on the London Stock Exchange is alive and well; the recent fall in values is just a temporary correction...

FINANCIAL TIMES, 17 MAY 1986

Inflation and oil prices have been tumbling. Interest rates have been falling too.

And those in the know say it's a trend that's set to continue.

So it could be a good time to invest in the homeland.

> Business in Britain is booming and optimism throughout industry is at it's highest for three years.

INSTITUTE OF DIRECTORS. SUNDAY TELEGRAPH, 9 MARCH 1986

All the more so because at Lloyds Bank we've just launched our UK Growth Unit Trust.

As the name suggests, we'll be building a portfolio of listed UK companies selected for their outstanding growth potential.

(We won't overlook unlisted and special situation shares or, indeed, traded options should they be appropriate.)

Naturally we'll choose shares from widely differing areas of trade and commerce to minimise the risks, as prices and income from any Unit Trust can go down as well as up.

But we'll also be able to select equities from companies that are poised to profit from this growth in the economy.

As it's a completely new trust we can't boast about its record so far.

> At this, the mid-point of an exciting decade, Quoted UK Plc has never been in better shape.

HOARE GOVETT LTD., 28 JANUARY 1986.

Suffice to say that our Smaller Companies and Recovery Trust has grown by an average of 27% p.a. since 1981. (Offer to offer, net income reinvested to 1 May 1986.)

And our Balanced Unit Trust has averaged a healthy 23% a year over the same period. (A typical Building Society share account could only produce a shade over 8% per annum in those five years.)

If you would like to invest in the UK Growth Unit Trust fill in the coupon. That way you can invest in your own back yard from the comfort of your own home.

The new UK Growth Unit Trust

GENERAL INFORMATION

Up to 25% of the Fund may be invested in the Unlisted Securities Market. The Managers are free to deal in UK authorised traded option markets. Based upon the initial offer price of 90p, the estimated gross starting yield will be 3% per annum.

This is a broadly-based unit trust whose objective is capital growth and as such your investment should be regarded as long-term.

Contract notes will not be issued for the initial offer. Certificates will be forwarded by the Managers at unit holder's risk within six weeks of receipt of cheque.

The offer price includes an initial charge of 5%, the annual charge is 1% + VAT of the value of the Fund. The annual charge may be increased to a maximum of 3% on 3 months notice to unit holders. The Managers retain the rounding adjustment. The first distribution of income will be 18 February 1987 and thereafter half-yearly.

It is the practice of the Managers to pay remuneration to qualified intermediaries. Rates are available on request.

Units can be sold back to the Managers at not less than the bid price calculated to a formula approved by the Department of Trade and Industry. Payment will normally be made within 7 days of receipt of your renounced certificate. Prices and yields will be quoted in leading daily newspapers.

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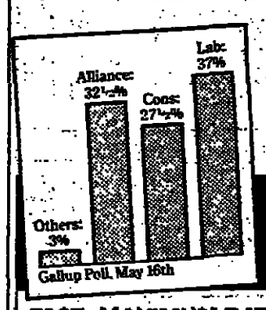
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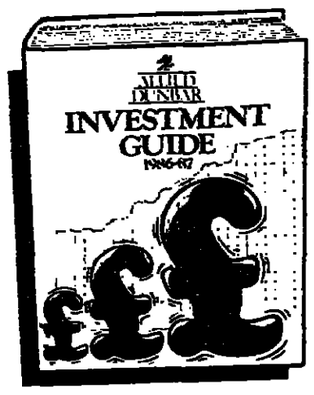
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Full First Names
Date of Birth
Signature
Address
Postcode

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I/We understand that on death 101% of the Maximum Income Account is payable without penalty.

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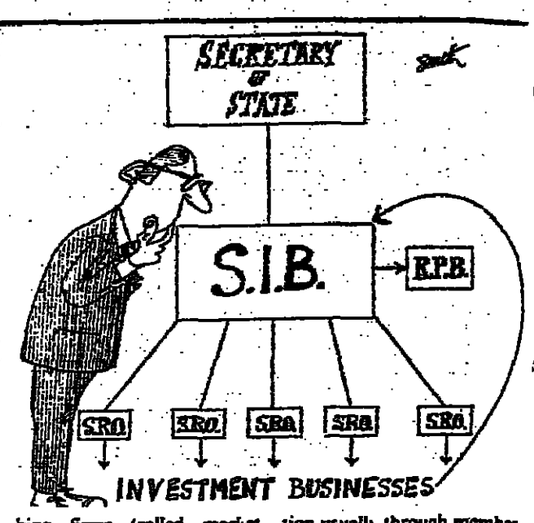
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FAMILY MONEY/2

How the City will be its own policeman



LEGISLATION

The Financial Services Bill which should become law in October, lays down a system commonly referred to as "self-regulation". The idea is that instead of having financial organizations such as insurance brokers, unit trust managers, banks and stockbrokers, controlled and monitored by government departments, it will be left to the organizations to police themselves.

As the Bill is of vital significance for all investors – indeed its origins lie in financial scandals emerging in the early part of the 1980s – it is important to understand how the new self-regulatory system will work.

The starting point is the Bill itself. This sets out a whole host of powers which the Secretary of State is to have over investment businesses. He, if you like, is at the top of the tree and appears at the head of our cartoon illustration.

Investment businesses are more or less what you would expect. They include people buying and selling investments, such as stockbrokers buying and selling shares, and those managing investments on behalf of others, such as insurance companies.

They also include those advising on investments, and people who operate collective investment schemes such as unit trust managers. All these sorts of people will come under the terms of the Bill.

The Secretary of State's powers include the power to authorize and regulate investment businesses. No organization will be authorized unless it can show it is a fit and proper body to carry out investment business, so in effect there will be a system for investors to check whether a business they are dealing with has authorization.

Other powers include the prosecution of anyone operating investment businesses without having authorization and the power to make the rules of conduct.

Conduct of business rules cover a vast spectrum of activity. The questions of *cold-calling, cooling-off* periods, compensation schemes to protect investors and disclosure of commissions earned on sales of life assurance policies all come within the conduct of business rules which the Bill says the Secretary of State has the power to lay down.

The Bill says the Secretary of State has the power to delegate most of his powers. He will be doing so and this is where the Securities and Investments Board, the SIB, comes in.

Under the terms of the Bill the SIB is the only body to which the Secretary of State can, at first, delegate his powers, although he can subsequently delegate to other bodies instead of the SIB. The SIB will be both the rule-maker and the policeman for investment businesses.

At one point it was thought that there would be two sets of rule-makers, the Marketing of Investments Board, which would mainly regulate the way in which investments such as life assurance and unit trusts could be sold to the public, *and the SIB, which would take* care of everything else.

This plan has been dropped. So when you come accross the term MIBOC, this stands for the committee which was formed to set up MIB – the Marketing of Investments Board Organizing Committee – which will merge with the SIB when the Bill Becomes law.



The man in the hot seat: Sir Kenneth Birrell, who is chairman of the SIB

Not all the Secretary of State's powers can be delegated. For instance, the powers to investigate and bring prosecutions for the offence of insider dealing will, at least for the time being, not be delegated.

That said, the SIB, which is after all only a private sector body, will have the power to prosecute minor offences such as operating an investment business without authorization.

Underneath the SIB there will be a number of self-regulatory organizations or SROs as well as the SIB, which will be capable of authorizing and monitoring every different type of investment business.

There will also be a network of SROs. Hence any investment business will generally have two choices if it wants to carry on business. Either it can seek authorization directly from the SIB, which a few organizations will do, or it can join an SRO which has been recognized by the SIB, and this is the path that most investment businesses will follow.

Membership of an SRO will be sufficient for an investment business to carry on its business.

Not any old body will be recognized by the SIB as an SRO. A recognized SRO has to have rules designed to ensure its members are fit and proper persons, rules on discipline and expulsion of its members, adequate procedures for monitoring members, investigating complaints and enforcing its rules.

It must also demonstrate that it has the resources to do all this, and have a compensation scheme to protect the public should any of its members go into liquidation or run off with clients' money.

At the moment the SIB is formulating its own rule book – which will apply to all investment businesses that choose to be authorized directly by the SIB.

As for the SROs, their rules must provide protection for the public which is at least equivalent to that laid down in the SIBs' own rule book. In practice, many of the rules from the SIB will be incorporated, almost verbatim, into the SROs' own rule books.

The idea behind the SRO network is that it covers all given types of business so that any organization will have an SRO which it can join. In effect, every SRO will have its own territory, in other words, a certain type of investment activity, which it covers.

Because most firms carry out several investment activities, many organizations will have to join more than one

There could be six SROs in the end

SRO – a fact which has led to some criticism of self-regulation as likely to be too bureaucratic.

When the Bill was published there were seven SROs in the pipeline, although there could be either four, five or six in existence when the Bill is passed and the Secretary of State's powers delegated to the SIB.

The Stock Exchange is one possible SRO which will govern firms dealing in shares and government stocks – in other words, stockbrokers and jobbing firms (called market makers now). The large financial conglomerates which have been formed by banks and other institutions taking over firms of stockbrokers and jobbers will, in theory, need to be members of the Stock Exchange to get authorization.

However, it is possible that the Stock Exchange itself will merge with the ISRO – the International Securities Regulatory Organization – a putative SRO which has been formed to look after areas such as the Eurobond market and other forms of raising money from large companies or banks.

Many ISRO members are also active in buying and selling shares, particularly of the large and internationally known English companies such as ICI, so there is an

Two bodies may eventually merge

overlap with the Stock Exchange in any event. About 49 ISRO members are also members of the Stock Exchange.

Then there is IMRO – the Investment Management Regulatory Organization – which will cover people who manage money for clients, such as unit trust managers and pension fund managers.

LAUTRO stands for the Life and Unit Trust Regulatory Organization, and its members will be life insurance and unit trust companies. It will be responsible mainly for the way in which life insurance and unit trusts are advertised and marketed to the public.

So unit trust companies should be members of the IMRO for their fund management activities, that is, managing your money, and also of LAUTRO for their marketing of unit trusts.

LAUTRO will be the only SRO that does not have an authorization function. It will exist purely to regulate marketing activities. Life insurance companies – and indeed friendly societies – will be authorized by virtue of other *existing statutes that apply* specifically to them. Unit trust companies will get authorization usually through membership of IMRO or direct from the SIB if they prefer. Just to complicate matters LAUTRO may in fact merge with IMRO.

FIMBRA, another SRO, stands for Financial Intermediaries Managers and Brokers Regulatory Association. It will cover people such as insurance brokers, financial intermediaries, licensed dealers, as well investment managers. It has been formed through the merger of NASDIM, the National Association of Securities Dealers and Investment Managers, with an SRO that was planned simply for intermediaries.

The AFBD, stands for the Association of Futures Brokers *and Dealers, and* will generally cover those firms which deal in futures and options contracts in commodities and various financial instruments.

Professionals such as accountants and solicitors who often give investment advice to the public, should, following the logic of self-regulation, also require authorization, otherwise there would be a gap in the system.

However, the Bill provides that those members of the professions who give investment advice which is incidental to their main business will not need to seek authorization if their professional body is "recognized" by the SIB.

To become a Recognized Professional Body (RPB) the body will have to satisfy the SIB on a number of points. These include the requirement that the body has rules governing and limiting the investment activities of its members and that these provide protection for the public equivalent to the SIB's own rule book for direct authorization.

So it is likely that bodies such as the Law Society and the Institute of Chartered Accountants will become RPBs, thereby helping to ensure that everyone conducting investment business, even if it is peripheral to his main activities, is authorized and therefore subject to the scrutiny and discipline of an appropriate body.

Lawrence Lever

American Express to the rescue

Keeping all your information and important documents together is undoubtedly a convenience.

But the flip side of the coin is the *nerve-tingling fear of* misplacing them – passport, driving licence, address book and all.

There is very little that can be done about the address book, other than making a copy, but American Express has just launched a new service designed to help to deal with the flap of losing credit, cheque, and cash dispenser cards as well as the other essential paraphernalia of life.

Should they be lost or stolen, Amex cardholders can call a 24-hour emergency hotline and the company will handle the drudgery of cancelling the originals and ordering replacements.

It is, of course, essential to *let the banks and credit card companies know immediately* cards and cheque books are lost.

If a thief is using them the damage he can do to you is limited to just a few pounds after the telephoning has been done. Letting American Express take the strain seems as good a way as any of taking some of the sting out of applying for five or six new documents.

The service is free for the *first year for holders of ordinary cards*, with a charge of £5 annually after that period.

Gold cardholders need only take the trouble to ring up and register the requisite information (driving licence number etc) to receive the service free indefinitely.

Another of the hassles of modern living is moving house. The new service can also be used to notify the licence centre at Swansea of a change of address, which is a legal obligation.

Next in line, says the company, are 24-hour refunds on travellers' cheques. A deal has been negotiated with 300 hotels in major holiday resorts throughout Europe.

Martin Baker

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FAMILY MONEY/3

Gold bonus for £20,000 people

■ National Westminster is jumping on the gold card bandwagon. From July 1 NatWest customers earning at least £20,000 will be eligible for the bank's new Gold Plus Service, free for the first year. The main selling point of the popular gold card is the automatic overdraft facility – no more grovelling at the feet of the bank manager. And the new NatWest version offers the customer up to £10,000 with no questions asked. Gold cards these days come with a battery of useful services.

In the cast of NatWest there is Freefone Brokerline for share dealing, plus free personal accident insurance and an investment and tax advisory service. NatWest customers will have to pay £50 a year for their new gold card service on renewal.

Catch them young!

■ The banks have been trying to catch their customers young for some time. The theory is that if you catch them young you keep them, if not until dotage, at least until they are long enough in the tooth to decide which bank offers the best value. Students are the prime target. They are bombarded by brochures and all sorts of gimmickry and inducements to persuade them to part with the grant cheque.

The latest comes from the Midland, which actually offers £6 in cash or an alarm clock which retails at £8, cheap loans, travel card, foreign currency and Eurocheque discounts. All that, and free banking – even when they are in the red.

Lloyds Bank, meanwhile, is going even further down the age range. Savers as young as 13 are now invited to join the queues at the money dispensing machines. Cashpoint cards allowing withdrawals of £100 a day are to be distributed to children who apply. Applicants must have the signed approval of a parent or guardian.

The Skipton cut

■ The prospect of a further cut in the cost of home loans may have sunk beneath the horizon for the time being, but the announcement of a fixed rate mortgage – at 9.9 per cent held for one year – from the Skipton Building Society will be welcome news for home loan hunters. Although the deal is aimed principally at first-time buyers, the society will accept applications from other buyers.

The offer is restricted to endowment mortgages, which – if you choose the low-cost endowment home loan – still works out cheaper than the usual repayment mortgage at the going 11 per cent rate.

For example, the combined interest and assurance payments on a £30,000 low-cost endowment loan for a 30-year-old man work out at £223.23 a month under the Skipton's new fixed rate deal – and £9.60 a month of that pays for redundancy and sickness cover for two years. Repayments plus the premiums on a mortgage protection policy for the same size standard repayment mortgage are £235.01 a month at the society's usual 11 per cent rate. At the end of the first 12 months of the fixed rate mortgage the interest rate will change to whatever the going home loan rate is at the time. The Skipton has allocated £50 million of funds to the 9.9 per cent fixed home loan rate package, which, if the success of the Lloyds Bank fixed rate mortgage introduced earlier this year is anything to go by, will be snapped up soon.



'They never told me we'd have to queue up for our pocket money'

Alpha's offer

■ The steady drip of the Business Expansion Scheme tap continues. Alpha Business Expansion fund is launching its BES fund mark VI. The unit trust-type vehicle will remain open for subscription until close to the end of the tax year in April, or until the investment target is achieved. The minimum investment is £3,000, or there is the option of committing £6,000 in three equal instalments. Applications received before September 15 will be free of the front-end charges one associates with unit trusts. After that date subscriptions will attract a fee of 5 per cent, or 3 per cent for subscribers to one of the earlier Alpha schemes. In case you are wondering how Alpha will make any money without charging investors, managers say they may take up some of the more attractive share options on the companies in which the scheme invests.

Details: Alpha BEF Management Ltd, Ramsbury House, High Street, Hungerford, Berkshire RG17 0LY.

Cars, dud cheques and your rights

Three weeks ago we looked at the way expert villains are passing off forged building society cheques and bank drafts to swindle people out of their cars.

Although Scotland Yard reports that there has been a slowdown in activity (no thanks to the Leeds Permanent building Society or Barclays Bank, which are still doing nothing to publicize the forgeries of their drafts and cheques), the swindlers are still operating and it is worth looking at what can be done if you are an unhappy victim.

The first question that several readers have asked is: What happens if a car is sold down a chain by the original villain? One reader reported that his Jaguar Sovereign, for which he was landed with a dud cheque for £13,500, had changed hands no fewer than three times by the time the police found it – and that within 24 hours of it being driven away!

The answer, according to Ian Travers, of London solicitors Nabarro Nathanson, is that in nearly all circumstances the original owner retains better title to the car, although to make his position even more solid he should tell the police of the theft as soon as possible.

Thus, if a car is found, the original owner can claim it back while the man at the end of the chain is out of pocket. His only recourse is to sue his vendor – provided, of course, he can find him and the money is still there for the suing.

There are a few weird and wonderful exceptions which apply to places known as "markets overt". These cover various places in England – Warren Street near Euston and the entire City of London are such locations – where good title passes to anyone who buys a car there. But cootrary to popular opinion, sales through auction do not constitute an exception.

There is less good news, however, if the car cannot be traced. While most motor insurance companies no longer have an exclusion clause for theft through deception, you will search long and hard for one that will pay up without a fight.

According to Mr Travers, most insurers would point to Eisinger v General Accident, a case heard way back in 1955. The judge ruled that Mr Eisinger, who swapped his car for a cheque that bounced, had not lost his car, which was insured by General Accident, but his money, which of course was not.

In Mr Travers' opinion, that case would probably still hold good today, despite the passage of the comprehensive 1968 Theft Act, and even if the cheque or banker's draft was forged rather than just a bad one. However, he pointed out that every case is different – as is the wording on every insurer's motor policy – and it would still be worthwhile for a victim to see if a claim could be made.

Richard Lander

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(All statistics Planned Savings Magazine to 2nd January 1986)

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For many people the most important aspect of investment is income. If you need an income which will grow, unit trusts can be ideal. And the table on the right illustrates M&G's successful record of providing an increasing income over the years.

The M&G Planned Income Portfolio is based on five unit trusts, and provides ten income distributions spread over the year. At 18th June 1986 the estimated gross yield on the Portfolio was 5.41%, over 37% higher than that of the F.T. Actuaries All-Share Index. Income is paid net of basic-rate income tax.

The income from the four older trusts in the Portfolio has risen nearly three times since the Extra Yield Fund was launched in 1973. Past performance is no guarantee for the future, but the income from this Portfolio is expected to continue growing in future years. With a Bank or Building Society deposit, however, the income can vary only in line with the general level of interest rates.

In addition to generating income totalling £13,583, an investment of £10,000 in these unit trusts on 2nd January 1974 would have grown to £49,799 by 18th June 1986. In contrast a comparable Building Society deposit would still be worth only £10,000 and income from it would have totalled just £11,078 over the same period.

However, you should remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up. This means that unit trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice.

The five funds described here are all designed to produce above average and increasing income.

DIVIDEND FUND aims for a yield about 50% higher than that of the F.T. Actuaries All-Share Index, from a wide range of ordinary shares.
HIGH INCOME FUND and **EXTRA YIELD FUND** both aim for a yield about 60% higher than that of the F.T. Actuaries All-Share Index, from portfolios of ordinary shares.
CONVERSION INCOME FUND aims to provide a similar return, but its portfolio of ordinary shares has a strong bias towards smaller companies.
INTERNATIONAL INCOME FUND aims to provide a high and growing income from an international equity portfolio, though exchange rate fluctuations may affect our ability to increase the payment in every year.

COMPARISON TABLE
Annual income[1] from an investment of £10,000

Year	Building Society[2]	Four M&G unit trusts[3]
1974	£ 900	£ 560
1975	£ 871	£ 676
1976	£ 842	£ 752
1977	£ 850	£ 875
1978	£ 779	£1,020
1979	£ 996	£1,154
1980	£1,200	£1,316
1981	£1,056	£1,338
1982	£1,003	£1,345
1983	£ 825	£1,390
1984	£ 849	£1,479
1985	£ 907	£1,678

NOTES:
1 Net of tax to a basic-rate taxpayer.
2 Based on the Building Societies Association's recommended rate of return + 1½% on fully paid shares.
3 £2,500 invested in each of M&G Dividend, High Income, Extra Yield, and Conversion Income Funds on 2nd January 1974. (The M&G International Income Fund is not included as it was not available until 1985.)

READ THIS TABLE BEFORE INVESTING	DIVIDEND	HIGH INCOME	CONVERSION INCOME	EXTRA YIELD	INTERNATIONAL INCOME
Launch date Initial price	May '64 50p	April '69 50p	Feb. '73 50p	Nov. '73 50p	May '85 50p
Price of income units at 18th June 1986 Estimated current gross yield	427.9p xd 5.01%	335.3p xd 5.22%	192.9p 6.11%	233.4p 5.47%	59.5p 5.21%
% rise in Fund offer price since launch	+755.8%	+570.6%	+285.8%	+366.8%	+19.0%
% rise in F.T. All Share Index over same period	+637.8%	+383.4%	+306.4%	+357.4%	+24.7%
Distribution dates	15 January 15 July	31 January 31 July	31 March 30 September	1 May 1 November	1 June 1 December
Trustee	Barclays Bank Trust Co. Limited	Clydesdale Bank Plc	Coutts & Co.	Barclays Bank Trust Co. Limited	Lloyds Bank Plc

Prices and yields appear daily in the Financial Times. The difference between the "offered" price (at which you buy units) and the "bid" price (at which you sell) is normally 6%. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offered price and an annual charge of up to 1% of each Fund's value – currently ¼% (except International Income, which is 1%) – plus VAT is deducted from gross income. Income is distributed on the appropriate dates net of basic rate tax. You can buy or sell units on any business day. Contracts for sale or purchase will be due for settlement 2 to 3 weeks later. Remuneration is payable to accredited agents; rates are available on request. All the Funds are wider-range investments and are authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

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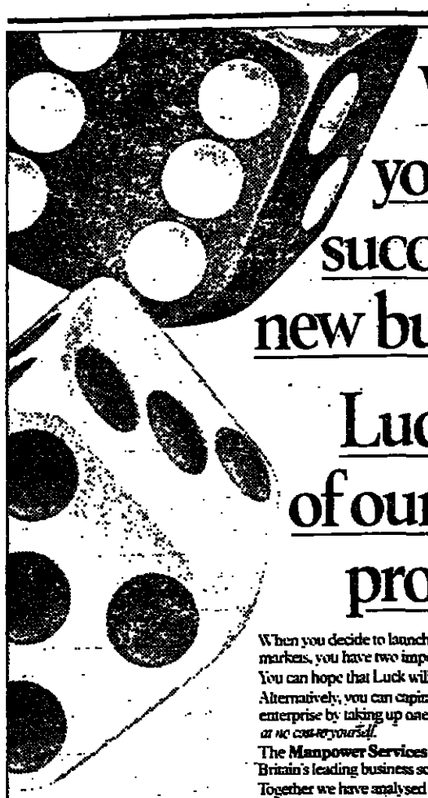
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T6/86

Why gold gambles could now pay off

Specialist gold unit trusts have been notably poor performers. Not only has the gold price been against them, but most of the trusts have substantial holdings in South African gold mines (70 per cent of the world's gold is mined in South Africa), whose share prices have been dramatically influenced by the country's political problems. The financial rand, the exchange medium through which shares are purchased by overseas investors, has also slumped.

All of this has meant that most unit trust groups look on their gold funds as a bit of an embarrassment. But one investment theory holds that the time to buy is when things look at their blackest. Is there a case for taking a gamble in gold unit trusts after this week's well publicized events?

Rupert Carnegie, who runs the Henderson gold fund, clearly believes there might be – on a very speculative basis. "Our gold fund is rather different from the rest," he says. "We never had any shares in South African gold mines until a few days ago, when we put about 10 per cent of the fund portfolio there."

He stresses that it is a very short-term gamble: "It's a trading situation really. Last autumn there was a lot of gloom about South Africa followed by a sharp rally in the shares. Personally I think gold trusts are worth a cautious gamble on the prospect of a rise in the gold price itself, not just because of the prospect of some recovery in South African shares."

Paddy Linaker, who runs the M & G gold trusts, has really put his money where his mouth is: "I am putting my pension fund contributions into our gold units."

The M & G gold fund has a 40 per cent weighting in South African shares. He reckons the gamble is a two-way bet: "If things get worse in South Africa you could see the mines shut down, which would probably result in a sharp increase in the gold price, which would benefit the other 60 per cent of the portfolio. Or the present crisis will pass, in which case you could see some recovery in the shares and the financial rand."

MD

The peace and quiet camps

Adventure holidays should be the answer to every parent's prayers: During the endless summer holidays, the children are whisked away for a whole week to indulge in sports which feel dangerous but are really quite safe while peace reigns at home.

The theory is terrific, and not surprisingly more and more children are going away to these American-style camps for a week's holiday at a cost of around £150.

But there is growing disquiet about the standards at these camps. Anyone can set up a children's activity holiday centre without having to register or follow any code or guidelines.

Ten years ago the Consumers' Association called for a scheme to register and approve these centres but so far very little has happened.

Talks are taking place between the Department of the Environment, the DHSS and the Department of Education and Science.

Parents should take a good look

So it's up to parents to take a good look at what is offered.

Meanwhile the industry has taken the initiative and formed a trade association, the British Activity Holidays Association (BAHA).

This began life in February with 12 founder members, including PGL, a well established residential holidays company, Oakham, Tonbridge and Aldenham Schools, and the new-style Dolphin and Camp Beaumont Holiday camps. It now has more than 80 members.

"We want to be seen to be creditable operators," says the BAHA chief executive Bill Higginson, whose wife Liz runs Young Leisure Activity Holidays.

Initially all applicants are being allowed to join, so membership is no guarantee of any basic standards. But during the next year BAHA is committed to sending inspectors out to all the camps to check on standards of safety, staff training and the range of activities.

If the camps are not conforming to the BAHA code of practice they will be told to tighten up or leave the association.

Handbook of activity holidays is due

The test of BAHA as a guide for parents looking for decent standards will come when a member is thrown out of the association.

At the moment it is acting as a clearing house for parents searching for particular holidays and it intends to publish a handbook of activity holidays.

Which?, the Consumers' Association magazine, looked at activity holidays earlier this year and concluded that independent inspectors were needed to monitor holiday camps. It is calling for a formal system of registration and inspection. The Nurseries and Child Minders Regulation Act already provides a precedent for registering private premises where children under 16 are looked after.

Which? looked at 12 centres and found quite a number of hazards and lax practices such as a swimming pool with a one-metre high diving board above less than two metres of water; a teenaged mini-motorcycle instructor speeding through a centre without wearing a safety helmet, and a parked Sinclair C5 which rolled down a slope towards children until stopped by the *Which?* inspector.

Which? has compiled questions that parents should ask before sending their children away to Camp Granada:

- Will the holiday be run by the firm in the brochure and, if not, who will run it?
- How experienced are the staff?
- Will your child get the activities you ask for?
- Are all the activities at the centre or miles away? What if it rains?
- What about safety precautions? Are the sports recognized by the governing body, for example, the British Canoe Union? Are checks made on children's swimming ability for water-based activities?
- Who will the other children be?
- What about travel and supervision – one seven-year-old was left waiting alone at Victoria station and was told he would be safe because there were plenty of porters around.
- What is included in the price? VAT? Transport? What is the food like?
- What insurance cover is there? Is it included in the basic price?

Of course, parents want maximum supervision while the children want the minimum. Giles Lubran, aged 12, from north London, started on adventure holidays when he was seven and attended a special diabetics holiday camp.



Fun, with exercise: Giles Lubran at an adventure holiday camp. He preferred the holiday run by his school

He said: "We stayed in a boarding school. It was all too organized. We had to get up at 6 am."

But things got better and last year, when he went on an adventure holiday with his school, there was more free time and activities were less regimented, but he still had to be up by 7 am.

"Being diabetic was no problem," he said. "My own teachers came along and understood. The food was nice but there was not enough to eat or drink.

"I would go on another adventure holiday if there was something I really wanted to do like rock climbing or canoeing. But I would not want to go on an organized holiday where you do a bit of everything. It's a bit boring."

The British Diabetic Association still runs special holidays for diabetic children. The cost is £70 to £150 for a week's holiday.

'One camp was all too organized'

Beware – the extras can mount up

Residential multi-activity holidays cost from £104 to £119 with Action Holidays, £166 with Hoseasons and £154 with Camp Beaumont.

But beware. The extras can mount up. For instance, at Hoseason's holidays at Ardmore Adventure camps riding and go-karting cost £10 per week, flying and computing an extra £25, and insurance £5.

British Activity Holidays Association, PO Box 99, Tunbridge Wells, Kent TN1 2EL (0982 49868)
British Diabetic Association, 10 Queen Anne Street, London W1M 0BD (01-323 1531)

Vivien Goldsmith

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Our aim: outstanding growth by any standard

On 16th June, the subscription list opened for the 4th Hoare Octagon Information Industries Fund, a fund approved by the Inland Revenue to operate within the terms of the Government's Business Expansion Scheme.

Like its three predecessors, its objective is to achieve capital growth that will be outstanding by any standard, irrespective of the tax consideration, over the next five to seven years.

Like its predecessors, it will be invested exclusively in companies involved in the burgeoning information industries. This includes areas such as computer software and services, telecommunications, broadcasting, electronics, publishing and advertising. All will be companies which, both because of the growth sector they are in, and also because they are young and unquoted, offer excellent potential for rapid growth.

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The truth about pensions

Nearly three-quarters of Britain's small businesses — firms employing fewer than 50 people — have no pension schemes for employees, according to Commercial Union. And those that do have a scheme do not seem terribly interested in it.

Half the employees questioned did not know how much pension they would get and three out of four did not know how much life cover was provided.

Commercial Union's new Prime Retirement Plan is specially designed for the small business. The life manager Robbie Graham points out: "Considering the efforts of insurers and intermediaries in this field together with the Government's current interest in pension legislation, we were disturbed by the general low level of awareness."

And so say all of us.

MD

A nursemaid for the house

HOLIDAYS

In my experience, getting away from it all always turns out to be more expensive than one has bargained for.

But at least (touch wood) I have never returned from a holiday to find that my house has been burgled or that the cats have clawed up the best carpets.

In theory, of course, the household insurance should cover either of these disasters. Yet a growing number of people are prepared to spend a bit extra in the hope of averting them altogether.

In the past five years the caretaking service provided by Universal Aunts has become increasingly popular, according to the managing director Kate Herbert-Hunting.

She says: "If someone is going away we can supply a caretaker who will take care of their home, their plants and their pets. The client would pay her return fare and a weekly fee which starts at around £56.

"This would not include domestic duties, such as cleaning the home, but if a caretaker was asked to do this we would negotiate a fee.

"The fees can vary, depending on the work involved. Some people have ponies or other outside animals. But we would discuss it with the client and work things out on an individual basis.

"As for food, the clients usually leave a lot of things in the deep-freeze and the caretakers tend to be responsible for their own milk, bread and eggs.

"We introduce the two so that they can talk by phone. The householders can explain what they want and the caretaker can ask questions. Then the client usually likes to book the caretaker a day before they go away, so that they can explain the locks and other things."

Of course, a great many people rely on friends or neighbours to make sure their pets are fed and/or exercised while they are away.

If you are actually burgled, make sure sure nothing irreplaceable is stolen

But if this is not possible then arrangements have to be made for the animals to be boarded out — and if you have more than one pet, this could prove to be more expensive than employing a caretaker.

At the Greevelds Boarding Kennels near Hitchin, Hertfordshire, for instance, you would be charged £3.25 per day for a dog (Great Danes, which eat more, cost £5.25 a day) or £2.25 for a cat.

If you wanted your animals collected this can be done. The maximum charge is £6 each way and the maximum distance would be into central London or the equivalent.

The kennels also insist that all animals have up-to- date vaccination certificates and that every animal is included in the block insurance scheme at an extra £1.50 a head a week.

If I were to board my three cats there for a week the total cost, excluding any vaccination fees which might be necessary, would be £57.75.

Even if one does decide that boarding animals is the answer, it is usually necessary to ask a neighbour to keep an eye on the house anyway, making sure that there are no tell-tale signs that the place is empty.

After all, these days it is not enough to cancel the milk and the papers. The newsagent may stop his delivery but the free sheets keep coming relentlessly.

And as a final precaution it is worthwhile taking steps so that if the worst happens and you are burgled, nothing irreplaceable is stolen. Insurance money cannot restore items of sentimental, as opposed to strictly financial, value.

Most branches of most high street banks offer a safe custody service. You take along your valuables in a sealed envelope, package or locked box and the bank will keep them in the strongroom while you are away.

The fees for this service vary. Most banks have a scale of yearly charges, although some, such as Barclays, charge by the half-year. You may have to pay the full amount even if you want to use the service for only a couple of weeks.

However, if you do a lot of business with your bank, are a valued customer and know the manager, he can usually use his discretion as to whether the charges are waived or not.

If you bank with Barclays and hold a Premier Card or keep an average balance of £500 or more in your account, the service will be free.

Normally, however, Barclays charges £1.44 a half-year for a sealed envelope, £5.75 for a small box or parcel, and £11.50 for a large box. Lloyds charges £3 a year each for envelope and small items, £10 to £15 for small parcels, and £20 to £30 for larger boxes. National Westminster charges £4.60 a year for an envelope, £13.80 for a small box, and £23 for a larger one. The Midland will take up to three envelopes for £5.75 with additional items at £2.87 each; small boxes cost £11.50 a year, medium ones are £17.25, and large ones £34.50.

Items held by a bank in safe custody are not insured by the bank. It is up to you to make sure this is done.

One woman who is thankful that she had the foresight to put her jewellery in the bank when she went abroad told me: "It was like a bad dream to come home and find I'd had a break-in. But in the end it turned out not to be too bad after all.

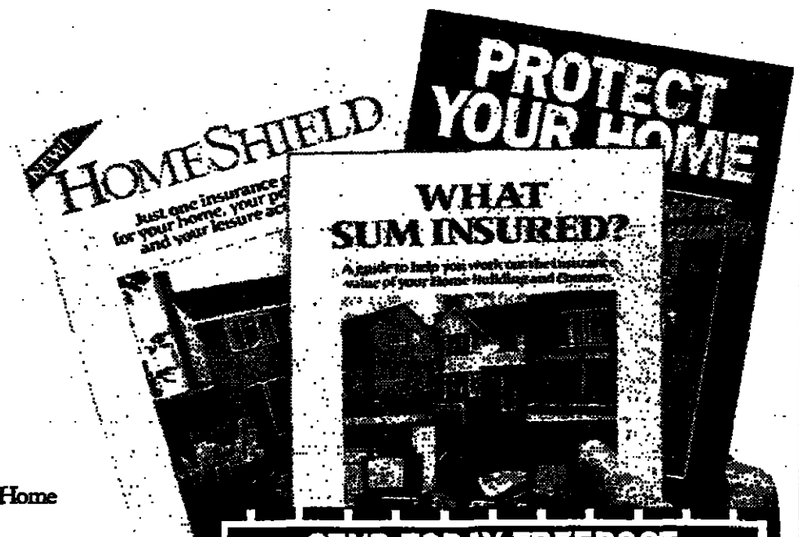
"I didn't really mind about their taking the television or the radio — they were easily replaced. But I was really glad that they hadn't got my jewellery.

Universal Aunts, 250 King's Road, London SW3 5UE (01-351 5767). Greenvelds Boarding Kennels, Kimpton, Hitchin, Hertfordshire (0438 832525)

Lee Rodwell



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HT51/86

The loans that can land you deeply in debt

GUARANTEES

Not long ago Mr Smith was asked to guarantee a bank loan for a friend to help finance his studies in the United States.

The bank — one of the high street giants — was reluctant to agree the loan of about £5,000 without the assurance of a guarantee from a respectable third party.

When he asked the bank what a guarantee involved, Mr Smith was told that it was really nothing more than a formality to complete the documentation of the loan, that guarantees were standard procedure and were common, and that all it needed was a signature on the bottom of a form.

If Mr Smith had any reservations, the bank said, an official would bring the form to his house and answer any questions before the guarantee was signed — which had to be done in the presence of a bank representative.

The official duly arrived with the form, but on reading the small print Mr Smith refused to sign.

His reasons for refusing are not hard to understand. Virtually all bank guarantees are drawn up on the same principles and two in particular stand out with horrifying clarity.

If you sign a guarantee you are probably committing yourself to cover an unlimited amount of debt incurred by the person you are guaranteeing, and you are doing it for an indefinite period. A standard guarantee is *not* limited purely to the size and duration of a particular loan.

As Mr Smith's little tale suggests, bank managers can on occasion be irresponsibly cavalier about explaining the details and implications of personal guarantees to unsuspecting customers who are completely unfamiliar with such arrangements. The only remedy is to approach guarantees with deep suspicion.

"A guarantee will normally cover all monies owing to the bank on any of the borrower's accounts. Nor is it limited to loans of a specific purpose."

'Guarantees drawn to catch all situations'

explained a solicitor responsible for drawing up such documents at the Midland Bank.

He added: "Guarantees, like many bank documents, are drawn widely to catch all situations."

If you are lucky you may be able to get your solicitor to add clauses to a guarantee document limiting the amount of money covered and put a time limit on the guarantee. However, the solicitor said: "Bankers don't really like to have their forms changed or messed around."

The reason why guarantees are so loosely framed is that they are generally used to back borrowings on overdraft. Because every new increase in borrowing on an overdraft must by law be treated as a new loan, and because overdrafts are rarely used for one specific reason, banks insist on the catch-all phrasing of the guarantee.

The only concession banks usually make is to send the guarantor a letter about every four years reminding him that his guarantee is still outstanding and how large the debts are that it is covering.

You can terminate a guarantee only by writing to the bank, giving, in most cases, three months' notice. But even here there are snags and you could find yourself locked into the guarantee indefinitely whether you like it or not.

Trying to terminate a guarantee generally triggers a clause which says that if the borrower cannot find alternative security or repay his debt the guarantor will have to pay up for him.

In other words, the guarantor is safe only if he knows the borrower can find another guarantor of his debts, or has built up enough security of his own, or has repaid his debts.

If the borrower has none of these, the mere act of terminating your guarantee is likely to set off the borrower's default and make you directly liable for his debts.

'The last resort for security on loans'

Few bankers claim that the guarantee system is entirely satisfactory. "Guarantees are rather a dirty subject," said Mike Goddard, of the Midland. "The guarantor never really expects to have to pay up on anything, so it is always a shock when he does. It causes more rifts between friends than anything."

He added: "Guarantees are a last resort for a bank looking for security on loans. They would far rather have things like share certificates or life policies to hold as security, but sometimes these simply are not available.

"Guarantees are taken less and less frequently these days. Banks don't like them and customers don't like them."

But if you are asked to stand as guarantor for someone, what should you look out for? "You should go to see the bank manager at the same time as the person you are guaranteeing and talk the whole thing out there," said Mr Goddard.

You should check, for example, on whether anyone else is entitled to draw on the account you are guaranteeing.

"You should understand exactly what you are agreeing to," said Mr Goddard. "Take the form to your own solicitor before signing if you are not sure."

Moreover, you should keep a close eye on the debts of the borrower and not just forget about the guarantee. You are entitled to ask the bank at regular intervals about the size of the debts covered by your guarantee and you should take the opportunity to terminate it if and when you want to.

Many guarantees are given for relatively small amounts, such as by parents on students' overdrafts. But if the arrangement is allowed to run indefinitely parents may eventually find themselves liable to their children's more adult debts.

Richard Thomson

Banking Correspondent

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The self-starters on £40 a week

Since the Enterprise Allowance Scheme started in August 1983, about 140,000 people have signed up. The aim of the EAS is to help the unemployed start their own business. People accepted on to the scheme are paid £40 a week for 52 weeks to supplement their income while their new business is getting off the ground.

By the end of 1986 an estimated £209 million will have been spent by the Government.

The rules are:

- You must have been unemployed for at least 13 weeks and have been receiving unemployment or supplementary benefit during this period.
- You must be able to show that you have at least £1,000 available to invest in the business in the first 12 months — this may be in the form of a loan or overdraft facility.
- The business must not have started to operate before acceptance on to the scheme.
- The business must be completely independent and not be financially dependent on another company.

Somewhat surprisingly, there is no test of the viability of the business, and despite the claim to the contrary in the Enterprise Allowance Scheme Guide there appears to be little check on the progress of the business throughout the year. There is, however, much free advice available for entrants to the scheme. The Small Firms Service, the Scottish Development Agency and the Welsh Development Agency all provide a free business information service and low-cost counselling.

People accepted on to the scheme are automatically introduced to the Small Firms Service and are eligible for three free counselling sessions.

But despite the wide availability of such advice the EAS applies no pressure to take any of it. It is entirely up to the individual to consult the relevant agencies for financial and management counselling. How do the EAS candidates make out?

Mark Able and Nick Brockett started on the Enterprise Allowance Scheme in April 1984 and set up business in Liverpool making wooden cassette racks. They used a room in their flat as a workshop and spent their initial investment on a variety of woodworking tools.



All his own work: Mark Wilson sells lampshades he has designed and made himself

Once the business had got under way and they had started to sell their product they borrowed more money and in the course of their year managed to supplement their allowance with the profits from their cassette racks, and, more importantly, build up a good credit reference with the bank. "It was the bank manager rather than the EAS that we had to convince of the viability of our business," says Mark.

Although life had been difficult during the first year, when their allowance ran out they decided to carry on and expand the business. At this point they rented a derelict shop and teamed up with Pete Goffin, who was just starting on the scheme after several years as a builder, and Fran Hardiman, who is now the shop manager.

Pete invested some of his £1,000 in a van and the rest in the renovation of the shop. "We had to borrow more money to do up the shop and had to do all the building work ourselves," said Mark.

Nick inherited some money and with this and a further loan they bought a lathe, a morticer, a belt sander and a variety of saws, and progressed from making cassette racks to tables, chairs, boxes, shelves and much more besides, as well as selling work by local craftsmen and artists.

They get their wood from a local tree surgeon at a third of the cost of timber yard prices, and most of their work is made to order. "We can't afford to make things speculatively yet," says Pete.

The shop, called Sawdust Designs, has now been open for about nine months and although it is not making a huge profit it is doing enough

'Sometimes we found it very difficult'

business to meet the overheads, keep the loan repayments going and keep the four partners alive.

Mark is ambivalent about the benefits of the Enterprise Allowance Scheme: "I don't think that £40 a week is enough, and we found it very difficult sometimes, but we struggled on and after a lot of hard work it's turned out quite well. It's nice being your own boss though and it's better than being on the dole."

Others have found it difficult to make a living even on the scheme. Ceri Stone joined the scheme in early 1985 and set up a photography business after leaving college. She spent her £1,000 on lights, backdrops and lenses, and also had posters and business cards printed which she distributed among various art and drama colleges and shops.

Despite this and a considerable amount of word-of-mouth publicity she found business slow. "I could never be sure of getting jobs," she said. "Sometimes there would be weeks between clients and I'd sit around waiting for the phone to ring."

She also had cash flow problems — having spent her initial investment she then had to pay for films and developing services in advance, and often waited weeks for clients to pay for their portraits. This resulted in the gradual build-up of her overdraft which she has yet to pay off.

There were also problems with people refusing to pay for the work and occasionally writing nasty letters, which she understandably found depressing. Since finishing the scheme she has alternated between the dole and occasional temporary work, but has no intention of trying to develop the business at the moment.

"I can't afford to carry on without a guaranteed income of some kind," she says. "I suppose I was quite lucky — I got £1,000 from my dad and didn't have to pay rent. If I'd borrowed the money I'd be in terrible trouble now."

Mark Wilson studied design at the London College of Furniture and joined the scheme this year, making lampshades which he designed himself. He also got £1,000 from his father to invest in the business but spent very little of it initially, buying only a sewing machine and a drawing board.

His materials are cheap and he has very few overheads, so he has no problems with cash flow at the moment. The difficulty is in selling the product. He spends his time either making lampshades or taking them to shops and design centres all over London.

He has plans to show his work at various exhibitions later this year. Despite a slow start, he still thinks the scheme is a good idea. "It's sometimes tempting to do nothing all day but the feeling of guilt is always hanging over you and you're more or less obliged to get up and work," he says.

The main problem is marketing

He is less sure about continuing when the allowance runs out. "I'll probably go back to college and do a postgraduate course," he says.

All the people I spoke to had at some time sought advice from the previously mentioned sources. Nevertheless, they had all experienced difficulties. The main problem was marketing their products and services. The advice had not necessarily made their position any easier. Mark Able said: "You can get advice on how to run a business anywhere, but it's all different. You've got to sort out the good from the bad yourself."

None of them had been contacted by the EAS or the Manpower Services Commission to monitor progress, although all had been visited very briefly after three months to have their continuing eligibility for the scheme checked.

Similarly, none of the people I spoke to had been asked to submit any kind of progress report or general opinion of the scheme. It seems that once you join the Enterprise Allowance Scheme you are truly on your own.

Even if you are worried about asking for advice, as many people certainly are, there will be no one on your doorstep to push or encourage you. As a press officer for the Manpower Services Commission said: "We're not in the business of checking. Our aim is to give people the opportunity to start their own business and provide them with the support of a regular income without which many people would never do it."

Sean Geer

The scheme is available to anyone over 18 and below state retirement age. More information is available from any job centre

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The main problem is marketing

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The home where it all went wrong: David and Elizabeth Holt paid £170,000 for property that will be demolished

Dream house horrors

PROPERTY

What would you do if you had just completed the purchase of your £170,000 dream home, only to find two weeks after you had handed over the money that the local council is publishing proposals which will result in your house being demolished to make way for a new bypass?

This is exactly what happened to David and Elizabeth Holt, who decided at the end of July 1985 to buy a detached house in Wroxham, Norfolk.

The Holts had to get the legal side sorted out quickly. They were able to have access to the local searches dated July 12, 1985, which had been issued to an earlier proposed purchaser.

The searches, which solicitors send out to the local council, are in a standard form. One of the questions is directed to the county council in its capacity as the highway authority. The question asks whether the council

(a) has approved any highway proposals which would involved the acquisition of the property, or

(b) has published for the purpose of public consultation any proposals for a new road within 200 metres of the property.

The council had replied "No" to both these inquiries. The results of the rest of the search were also clear.

The Holts exchanged contracts on August 6 but the date of completion was conditional on their solicitor receiving satisfactory results to their own local searches.

The second standard set of searches was received at the beginning of September. The searches were completely clear and the replies to the road proposal questions were again "No".

Mr and Mrs Holt therefore completed their purchase on September 9. On the September 26 the local council published proposals for public consultation for the proposed routes of the Wroxham bypass. There were, in fact, seven different proposed routes. But the council's planning and transportation committee confirmed earlier this year that it preferred the

'We expected to be here for many years'

eastern route – the one that would run right through Mr and Mrs Holt's property.

Furthermore, Bernard Farrant, a spokesman for Norfolk County Council, said he has no reason to believe that the full council will not approve the committee's recommended eastern route when it meets at the end of July.

Some people may say that Mr and Mrs Holt have been extremely unlucky. If the search had been made just two weeks later, the road proposals would have been published. The reply to the question on the search would have been "Yes", and Mr and Mrs Holt say they would not have bought the property, even though the final route had still to be decided.

They are extremely distraught. Mrs Holt explained: "We bought the property to live in and improve and we have spent £30,000 doing it up. It is a beautiful house and we thought we would be here for many years. Instead the whole of the area will disappear under the tarmac."

The Holt's solicitor said: "The council should consider disclosing the possibility of a road scheme which substantially affects a property as soon as it is 'on the cards'. By sticking rigidly to the strict letter of the law they are perhaps open to criticism."

Bernard Farrant, the council spokesman disagrees: "The sellers' interests have to be looked after as well as those who are buying properties. We have a rolling programme of bypass building, and if we put a note on the searches on all the proposed routes, we would blight hundreds of properties. We have to apply the rules and answer the questions asked."

Could it be then that it is the questions on the search forms that are at fault? A Law Society spokeswoman said: "The wording on searches has given rise to problems in the past and is far from ideal. The main problem is that we work together with the local authorities association and they indicate to us what inquiries they can handle.

"We have also been pressing the local authorities to computerize, but so far the negotiations have come to pretty much nothing."

While the Law Society is battling to change the system, the Holts are asking the council for reimbursement of £5,000 for the legal fees and removal expenses for their purchase over and above any compensation to which they may be entitled if they cannot sell the house or if it is purchased by the council.

Their solicitor explained: "The comments made by the council rather miss the point. A seller compelled to stay put as a result of a comment on a local search will be entitled to compensation. But the Holts have incurred a great deal of additional expense which they may not be able to recover unless the council agrees."

Buyers should make discreet inquiries

The council has intimated that the Holts' request will be considered, but not until September, a whole year after the purchase. Commenting on the likelihood of reimbursement the council's spokesman said: "It would be a major precedent if we were to do it."

The lesson is: Buyer beware. But purchasers of property can frequently help themselves. Discreet inquiries to the neighbours, local newspapers, or the Citizens' Advice Bureau can often reveal road and planning proposals which are still "in the air", and could stop you from making one of the most expensive mistakes of your life.

Susan Fieldman

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Why investors need to keep an eye on TV

SHARES

Television is coming out to play on the stock markets. Thames Television is up for sale and Thames, as the Continental gourmets say, follows shortly.

If you want a share in Mirror Group and The Sunday Times, subscriptions must be in by Wednesday, with first dealings expected a week later. Thames is hoping to raise £40 million from its offer for sale. Should you jump in on this new issue? And what about the other new issues in the pipeline?

"New issues are almost always going to do better if the company name is well known," says Jeremy Lewis, of stockbrokers Seymour Pierce. "Laura Ashley was always going to go terribly well."

Of course, a famous name is by no means a guarantee of good performance, as Rolls-Royce investors could once have attested. But Thames looks like being a popular issue. The feeling in the market is that it is fairly attractive and if you do invest you will certainly be able to watch what your company is doing.

The manner in which the market comes to the conclusion that a new issue is attractive is a mysterious, semi-intuitive process. There are no set rules — it is rather like judging a racehorse. Every adviser has his or her own special preferences — the management of the company, the prospects for the particular market, the quality of the brokers and bankers responsible for the issue, the company's track record and, of course, the price of the shares.

Even the most promising new issues can flop because

The issue was just too expensive

the markets think they are too expensive. The recent belly-dive from the well thought-of Mrs Field's Cookie Company was largely attributed to the issue being just too expensive.

The merits of the particular company of course are crucial, but new issues in general have one great advantage over shares which are already traded. "Dealing costs are low," says Richard Perrson, of stockbrokers Kleinwort Grievson. "It's a good way of getting hold of shares without having to go through stockbrokers and jobbers." Both brokers and jobbers take their own commissions on any share purchase.

Some stockbrokers, notably Hoare Govett and Kleinwort Grievson, have set up share hotlines for individuals wanting to trade in the markets, but the systems save only time, not money. They are forced to charge certain amounts because of a commission structure which is due to be dispensed with in October. "We shall be looking to reduce costs then," says a spokesman for Kleinwort Grievson.

One way to cut a few corners on expense is to buy and sell quickly, or "stag" the issue. Buying and selling within a set period of time saves stamp duty of 1 per cent, plus one set of brokers' commission, which would usually be levied on both purchase and sale.

Stagging is not just an inexpensive way to deal in shares. It is a profitable business if you know which issues to choose. British Telecom, which virtually doubled on flotation was an example, although very few issues perform quite so spectacularly. Moreover, the dealing costs for BT were cut right down: it is not usual to deal in shares at the Post Office.

"We do an enormous amount of stagging with our funds," says the investment manager Andrew Maclean, of MLA unit trust managers. To underscore that point MLA is to produce in September a line of credit specifically aimed at would-be stags and longer-term investors in new issues. The credit will enable individuals to borrow money and make a larger commitment to a new issue.

There is a catch, though. To borrow you must be an investor in one of the MLA funds, and the line of credit will extend as far as twice the value of your holding of units at most.



Good little earner? Thames shares will give you a piece of Minder

Advice, of a sort, will be provided. Rather than actually advising which issue is best, MLA will refuse to provide credit on the newcomers it does not like. In other words, the riskier investments will be

Positive comment on TV-am management

vetoed: "We want to protect the more naive investor," says Mr Maclean. He will have his opportunity in September, when we shall have full details and be taking a closer look at the scheme.

But what about the latest opportunities for the stags? Opinion is divided on TV-am. "Does anyone watch it?" asks the stockbroker Malcolm Roberts, of Montagu Loebl Stanley. "Most people in the City have left home before TV-am starts."

Richard Peirson, nevertheless, believes it has good prospects: "TV-am is a much purer television advertising vehicle than Thames, which relies heavily on overseas sales of its programmes. There is a limit to the amount of money you can make from old Benny Hill programmes."

There has also been some fairly positive comment about the management of TV-am, but it is too soon to judge. Price is crucial.

Some brokers argue we should all be saving up for the flotation of British Gas this October. Others say it will definitely not be a BT-style bonanza.

Martin Baker

The right choice of year can put off those tax bills

July 1 is red letter day for the self-employed. That is when their second annual instalment of tax is due.

Self-employment can have great fiscal advantages but the tax rules are complex. The general rule is that your tax liability for any one tax year is based on the profits earned by your business in the accounting period ended in the previous tax year.

For example, if you draw up your accounts to December 31 every year, your 1985-86 tax liability will be based not on the amount you earn during the tax year to April 5, 1986, or even on the profits of your business for the year to December 31, 1985, but rather on the profits earned in the year to December 31, 1984.

This is because December 31, 1984, is in the tax year 1984-85, which is the year preceding the year of assessment 1985-86.

The important thing to remember is that if you want to defer paying tax for as long as possible it is best to draw up accounts to a date early in the tax year.

Consider the case of David and Wendy, who are both in business on their own. David prepares his accounts to March 31, whereas Wendy makes up her accounts to April 30. As a result David's profits for the year to March 31, 1986, will not be taxed until 1987-88. By choosing an accounting date early in the new tax year rather than late in the old one, Wendy has deferred her tax liability for one year.

Tax for those who are self-employed is payable in two equal instalments on January 1 in the year of assessment and July 1 in the following year of assessment. Thus in the example of David and Wendy, David's profits for the year to March 31, 1986, would be assessed in 1986-87 and tax would be payable in two equal instalments on January 1, 1987, and July 1, 1987. Wendy, however, would not be assessed on her profits to April 30, 1986, until 1987-88, and would not be required to pay tax until January 1 and July 1 in 1988.

Special rules apply for the opening years on a new business as it is not possible to use a preceding year as the basis if no preceding year exists. The opening year rules are especially favourable where profits are on a rising trend as the low profits of the early years are assessed several times over.

In the first year of your business you will be taxed on the profits from the date of starting to the next April 5. In the second tax year you will be assessed on the profits of the first complete 12 months of trading.

It is not until the third or sometimes the fourth tax year that you move on to the previous year basis. These rules are normally favourable to the taxpayer but if not, perhaps because profits fall during the early years, it is possible to elect to be taxed in the second and third years, but not only one of them, on the profits actually earned in the tax year.

Again consider the example of David and Wendy. David began trading on January 1, 1985, and in the first three months to March 31, 1985, just managed to break even. Wendy started trading one month later and she too just managed to break even in her first three months of trading to April 30, 1985. David and Wendy made a profit of just £1200 in the following year but made £12,000 in the third year.

David would be assessed to tax as follows. In 1984-85 he would be taxed on his profits to April 5, 1985, but no liability would arise as his profits were nil. In 1985-86 he would be assessed on the profits of the first 12 months

Seek professional advice at the start

to December 31, 1985, of £900 (three months x nil and nine months x £1,200). By 1986-87 he would be on the previous year basis and would be taxed on the profits of the year to March 31, 1986, of £1,200. And David would not be assessed to tax on the profits of £12,000 earned in the year to March 31, 1987, until the tax year 1987-88.

The position is even more marked in the case of Wendy. She would be assessed in tax in 1984-85 on the profits to April 5, 1985, so, like David, she would have no tax to pay. In 1985-86 she would be taxed on the profits of the first 12 months of trading, which, as for David, would amount to £900. However, unlike in David's case, there is no preceding year by 1986-87 as her first complete accounting year of trading is the year to April 30, 1986, which falls in the tax year 1986-87 and not in the previous tax year 1985-86.

As a result Wendy will be assessed again on the profits of the first 12 months of trading of £900. Thereafter Wendy moves on to the preceding year basis and pays tax in 1987-88 on £1,200 and in 1988-89 on £12,000.

When you first set up in business it is sensible to seek professional advice so that you are not paying tax earlier than is absolutely necessary. And the correct choice of accounting date is crucial.

Brian Friedman

A & B SECURITY ELECTRONICS A & M GROUP A.T.A. SELECTION AIDCOM INTERNATIONAL AARONITE GROUP ABBEYCREST ABERDEEN STEAK HOUSES GROUP ACCESS SATELLITE INTERNATIONAL ACORN COMPUTER GROUP ACSIS JEWELLERY ADAM LEISURE GROUP ADDISON COMMUNICATIONS ADDISON PAGE AEROSPACE ENGINEERING AIR CALL AIRSHIP INDUSTRIES ALICA HLDGS. ALPHAMERIC AMERICAN COMMUNICATION INDUSTRIES INC. AMERICAN ELECTRONIC COMPONENTS ANGLO NORDIC HLDGS. APPLETREE APPLIED BOTANICS APPLIED HOLOGRAPHICS ASPEN COMMUNICATIONS ASPINALL HLDGS. ASPREY ASSOCIATED ENERGY SERVICES ASSOCIATED STEEL DISTRIBUTORS AUTOMAGIC HLDGS. BPP HLDGS. BTS GROUP BALTIC LEASING GROUP BEDFORD (WILLIAM) BELL ELECTRONICS BENNETT & FOUNTAIN GROUP BENSONS CRISPS BERKELEY & HAY HILL INVESTMENTS BERKELEY EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION BERKELEY GROUP BESPAK BIO-ISOLATES (HLDGS.) 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Stock Exchange Companies £5 million on Stock for small businesses.

The above list of companies is complete as at 5th April, 1986

The Unlisted Securities Market was opened in 1980.

It was designed chiefly to meet the needs of a particular kind of company: relatively small, relatively young and growing.

It seemed like a good idea at the time. But it was a brave one. No such market existed anywhere in the world.

How has it fared in practice?

Simply, with conspicuous success.

Altogether, a total of 443 companies have together raised £850 million on the USM to finance expansion. Of those companies, 55 have made the transition to a full listing. 31 have been absorbed by mergers or acquisitions. Only a handful have ceased trading. And the vast majority have sought capital in order to expand.

In short, to hundreds of young and growing companies, the USM has proved its worth as a market for capital.

But that's only half the story.

Because at the same time, it has provided equally important new opportunities to investors seeking relatively high-risk investments (because the potential gains are greater) within a properly ordered market.

There is no doubt that many of those who have invested in companies listed on the USM would not have chosen to invest in small, young and largely unknown companies if those companies had not been subject to the scrutiny, the regulation and the approval of The Stock Exchange.

The companies, their workforces, their investors and the country as a whole have all benefited from the USM.

Yet it is only one of many major innovations introduced by The Stock Exchange in the course of the last ten years.

So perhaps it is no surprise that The Stock Exchange should respond to the needs of growing and developing businesses.

After all, it's something of a growing and developing business itself.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE

London · Belfast · Birmingham · Bristol · Dublin · Glasgow · Leeds · Liverpool · Manchester · Newcastle

INTEREST RATES ROUND-UP

Banks
Current account — no interest paid. Deposit accounts — seven days, notice required for withdrawals: Barclays 4.375 per cent. Lloyds 4.30 per cent. Midland 4.35 per cent. NatWest 4.375 per cent. National Girobank 4.35 per cent. Fixed term deposits £10,000 to £24,999 : 1 month 6.875 per cent, 3 months 6.625 per cent, 6 months 6.375 per cent (National Westminster); 1 month 6.354 per cent, 3 months 6.167 per cent, 6 months 6.075 per cent (Midland). Other banks may differ.

MONEY FUNDS

Fund	Net	CNAR	Telephone
Aitken Hume monthly inc.	6.91	7.13	01 638 8070
B of Scotland	6.51	7.13	01 628 8060
Barclays Higher Rate Deposit Account:			
£1,000-£9,999	6.83	6.79	01 626 1567
£10,000 & over	7.00	7.19	01 626 1567
Cater Allen call	7.10	7.34	01 588 2777
Citibank Money Mkt Plus	7.25	7.50	01 240 1222
HFC Trust 7 day	7.75	8.05	01 236 6391
Henderson Money Market Cheque Account	6.91	7.13	01 638 5757
Lloyds HICA	7.20	7.40	01 626 1500
M&G HICA	6.96	7.19	01 626 4588
Midland HICA			
£2,000-£9,999	6.76	6.92	0742 20999
£10,000 and over	7.00	7.19	0742 20999
Nat West High Int Spec Reserve			
£2,000-£9,999	6.88	7.05	01 726 1000
£10,000-& over	7.00	7.19	01 726 1000
Oppenheimer Money Management Account			
under £10,000	6.73	6.89	01 236 9362
over £10,000	7.00	7.18	01 236 9362
S & P Call	7.00	7.25	0708 66966
Schroder Wagg			
£2,500 to £9,999	6.54	6.74	0705 827733
over £10,000	6.73	6.94	0705 827733
Tuller & Riley call	7.41	7.56	01 236 0952
T & R 7 day	7.60	7.76	01 236 0952
Tyndall call	7.20	7.40	0272 732241
Tyndall 7 day	7.13	7.32	0272 732241
UDT 7 day	7.10	7.29	01 626 4861
Western Trust			
1 month	7.05	7.28	0752 261161
L & G High Int. Dep.	7.75	7.89	01 388 3211

CNAR — Compounded Net Annual Rate.
Figures are the latest available at the time of going to press. Research D. Benn

National Savings Bank
Ordinary accounts — if a minimum balance of £100 maintained for whole of 1986, 6 per cent interest p.a. for each complete month where balance is over £500, otherwise 3 per cent. Investment Account — 10.75 per cent interest paid without deduction of tax, one months notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £50,000 (£100,000 as from 16/7/86).

National Savings Income Bond
Minimum investment £2,000, maximum £100,000. Interest 12.00 per cent variable at six weeks notice (11.25 per cent as from 11/7/86) paid monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment of 3 months notice. Penalties in first year.

National Savings Indexed Income Bond
Start rate monthly income for first year 8 per cent, increased at end of each year to match increase in prices as measured by Retail Prices Index. Cash value remains the same. Income taxable, payed gross. Three months notice of withdrawal. Minimum investment of £5,000 in multiples of £1,000. Maximum £100,000.

National Savings 3rd Index-Linked Certificates
Maximum investment — £5,000 excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price index. Supplement of 2.5 per cent in the first year, 2.75 per cent in the second, 3.25 per cent in the third, 4 per cent in the fourth, and 5.25 per cent in the fifth. Value of Retirement Issue Certificates purchased in June 1981, £145.85, including bonus and supplement May RPI 386.0. (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following month).

National Savings Certificate
31st issue. Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 7.85 per cent, maximum investment £5,000
General extension rate for holders of earlier issues which have reached maturity is 8.01

National Savings Yearly Plan
A one-year regular savings plan converting into 4-year savings certificates. Minimum £20 a month, maximum £200. Return over five years 8.19 per cent, tax free.

National Savings Deposit Bond
Minimum investment £100, maximum £100,000. Interest 12 per cent (11.25 per cent as from 11/7/86) variable at six weeks notice credited annually without deduction of tax. Repayment at three months notice. Half interest only paid on bonds repaid during first year.

Building Societies
Ordinary share accounts — 5.25 per cent. Extra interest accounts usually pay 1-2 per cent over ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

Foreign currency deposits
Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old Court International Reserves 0481 26741. Seven days notice is required for withdrawal and no charge is made for switching currencies.

Sterling	9.35 per cent
US dollar	6.09 per cent
Yen	3.96 per cent
D Mark	3.72 per cent
French Franc	6.31 per cent
Swiss Franc	4.18 per cent

● Last Saturday's article on changes in penalties for late payment of VAT suggested that 2 per cent of businesses registered made late returns. This figure refers to delays in registration. About 75 per cent of VAT payment returns are late, according to latest Customs and Excise figures. Thirty pounds is a minimum and not a maximum surcharge for repeated late payment and a minimum supplement added to money owed to traders by Customs and Excise when this is repaid late.

FAMILY MONEY/9

It's time to check that cover

INSURANCE

With rates for home buildings insurance on the up, you should check that you are not paying over the odds by sticking to a block policy negotiated through your building society. As well as making a useful saving, you may be able to widen the cover.

The absence of choice in insurance policies when the mortgage is through a building society was first highlighted in the 1970s by the Director General of Fair Trading. He asked the Building Societies Association for recommendations on the choice of insurer.

As a result the association advised its members in May 1975 to offer at least three insurance companies to new borrowers and a similar recommendation followed for existing borrowers in December 1978.

Twenty-seven societies either did not comply or made disproportionate charges to borrowers who moved to an insurer outside their agency network. The Director General threatened to invoke his powers under the Competition Act 1980 and new arrangements were made as a result.

Now most societies offer a selection of insurers under their block policy arrangements. The fifth largest, Woolwich Equitable, is typical in having this arrangement with 22 companies, such as Legal & General, Sun Alliance, Guardian Royal Exchange, General Accident and Royal, and four more on a direct agency basis.

For most major companies the buildings insurance rate is £1.60 per £1,000 of cover but the level of excess (the initial amount of any claim you have to pay) varies. It is usual to exclude the first £500 in respect of subsidence, heave or landslip. If a borrower accepts liability for the first £50 of most other claims, the rate is reduced to £1.65 per £1,000.

The date of the increase varies with the insurance company. Legal & General increased rates on March 25, the Sun Alliance and London Insurance Group's rate rises next Tuesday, and many others follow in late September. Some societies have not increased rates yet, such as the giant Halifax which quotes £1.60 on 29 companies. This, however, excludes the first £15 on any claim for storm and flood, freezing of water tanks, action by vandals and damage from falling trees and branches.

Increasingly societies are negotiating block policies which include accidental damage cover. The Abbey National is typical: £2 with no excess on its "budget" scheme at £1.80 with a £50 excess. In both cases the £500 subsidence excess still applies. The Nationwide offers accidental damage at an additional charge of £4 per annum. The Woolwich Equitable is £2.10 per £1.000 insured.

This partly explains the higher rates now being quoted to householders. The Bradford and Bingley offers seven companies and quoted £1.60 in April, but this was without accidental damage. It rose last month to £1.80 on the same basis and has now moved to £2.10 including wider cover. And all excesses — apart from subsidence — have been removed.

But cheaper rates are available from the small insurance companies. Municipal Mutual charges £1.35 per £1.000 of cover with a special reduction of 10p per £1.000 for local government staff. It will rise to £1.50 from the end of September but the 10p differential will remain.

Allstate quotes £1.52 per £1.000 insured with a £15 excess, which costs £5 to delete. For those aged over 50 who are non-smokers, the rate falls to £1.37 with a £15 excess. The company insures for a minimum £20,000 per property. If you are prepared to forgo the first £50 of any claim, the rate reduces to £1.33.

Zurich Insurance charges £1.40 with a £35 excess which costs £6 to remove. It does not offer accidental damage cover.

The Automobile Association offers £1.45 per £1,000 cover through General Accident with £50 excess, which costs £6 to reduce to £15. You do not have to be a member. The minimum sum insured is £10,000.

Some building societies make no charge for allowing borrowers to switch insurance companies. They include Abbey National, Coventry, Gateway, Guardian, Scottish, Teachers, Market Harborough, Mornington and Heart of England.

But they do make several conditions. The policy must be in the joint names of the borrower and the society and can be for the building cover only (not the popular combined house *and* contents policies). The policy must be approved by the society. For instance, it would object to the average clause that as can be found in some policies from Lloyd's. The society requires an indemnity from the insurer, but this is normal. The house owner is responsible for settling any claims, but will usually be obliged to notify the society of those of more than £1.000.

Jan Karpinski, of the BSA, feels the power and volume of business that societies pass through the insurance companies works in favour of the borderline claimant, who might not have as much clout on his own.

A crucial element is that any new insurance must be for the full reinstatement value and kept to this. This is *not* necessarily the market value as the land value is not counted in the buildings cover. The policy applies to the structure, permanent fixtures and fittings that would not be transferred in a house move, and outbuildings. Not all include garages, a greenhouse and garden sheds.

Rebuilding costs *may* be higher than the market value if the property is in a terrace or semi-detached, and the owner should check if anyone else has an interest under the Fire Protection (Metropolis) Act. In your calculations remember the costs of demolition, site clearance, compliance with local authority and other statutory requirements, and professional fees from solicitors, architects and engineers.

For expert advice on the sum for which you should insure your home, consult a qualified surveyor. Local lists can be supplied by both the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors or the Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers (at 12 Great George Street, London SW1P 3AD and 3 Cadogan Gate, London SW1X 0AS, respectively).

The Building Cost Information Service of the RICS has a helpful leaflet for average costs, taking into account such factors as the regional location, type, size and age with 156 separate costings. It is available from the service at 85-87 Clarence Street, Kingston upon Thames, Surrey KT1 1RB.

The service also publishes a fuller guide at £12.50. This should be read in conjunction with the House Rebuilding Cost Index, published by the weekly *Building*. The index is adjusted monthly. The index rose 4.4 per cent in the 12 months to May 1986. Of this, the labour element increased 4.8 per cent and the materials index by 3.5 per cent.

Under-insurance can seriously affect a claim. The latest annual house price index from the Halifax shows a growth from 9.7 per cent for the year to March 1986 to 10 per cent for the 12 months to April. This is the first time the price index has gone into double figures since it was first published in April 1984. Indeed, house inflation is now well over three times the level of general inflation.

With a one-in-10 chance of home owners making a claim under their buildings policy this year, no one can afford to be under-insured. The Association of British Insurers (Aldermary House, Queen Street, London, EC4N 1TT), representing more than 420 insurance companies, has a helpful exploratory leaflet.

Building societies that make a charge for moving insurance away from them are split into two groups — those that make an annual charge and others requiring a one-off payment.

Single charges are made by the Chelsea, Nationwide, Northern Rock, Portman, Woolwich Equitable, Skipton, Stroud, Leeds Permanent and Leeds and Holbeck.

Annual charges for switching insurance are made by the Halifax (£12.50 one-off including £5 contingency insurance premium or £22.50 if there is no such undertaking *plus* an annual charge of £3.50 either way), Nottingham, Yorkshire, Leamington Spa, Saffron Walden, Bradford and Bingley and the Norwich and Peterborough, which are merging.

Conal Gregory



The insurance man pays up, but do you pay him too much?

Better rates for the non-smokers

Under-insurance can affect a claim

Self-employed? No Pension? Happy?



Start a Sun Alliance Pension Plan now and look forward to a happy retirement

YOU probably already realise that you should do something about your pension. Most self-employed know this, but many put it off. One day you will want to retire—you may even have to. The State pension is currently only £38.30 a week. So you will need your own pension, and the sooner you start, the greater the benefits and the happier you'll be.
With the Sun Alliance Personal Pension Plan, you can build up a worthwhile pension for yourself. It is simple and affordable. The sooner you start, the more it benefits you.

HOW BIG A PENSION?

It depends, of course, on how much you save and for how long. For example a 34-year-old man who starts saving £50 a month and continues to age 65 could build up a pension fund of £294,836. He could then have a pension of £44,810 p.a. or take £92,323 as a tax-free lump sum with a reduced pension of £27,503 p.a.†

WHEN SHOULD I START?

The sooner the better. The following illustrations show how a 36-year-old could start to build up a hefty pension fund for his retirement. But it could still be £84,545 less than if he'd started at 34.
Example for a man retiring at 65 and paying a premium of £50 gross per month (only £35.50 after tax relief at 29%).†

YOUR PENSION FUND AT 65 — STARTING AGE 34 — Projected Pension Fund £294,836

To provide a full pension: £44,810 p.a. or lump sum of £92,323 plus a reduced pension of £27,503 p.a.

YOUR PENSION FUND AT 65 — STARTING AGE 36 — Projected Pension Fund £230,291

To provide a full pension: £34,997 p.a. or lump sum of £72,106 plus a reduced pension of £21,481 p.a.

The final pension may seem high, but remember, if inflation continues at a steady 5% each year, £43,219 will be needed in 30 years' time to provide the spending power of £10,000 today. Sensible pension planning has to take inflation into account.

HOW DOES IT WORK?

Your money is invested by Sun Alliance in a special fund to build up profits for you. Sun Alliance has a first-class record in successful investment for pensions. The fund is free of most UK taxes—which means your investment grows very quickly.

DOES IT SAVE TAX?

Yes! One important reason why personal pensions are such an outstanding investment for the self-employed is that you get maximum tax relief on your contributions—at the highest rate on your earnings.
If you are a 29% taxpayer, this means that every £100 invested only costs you £71 net. If you pay tax at 60%, the cost to you comes down to only £40 net.

SUPPOSE I HAVE A THIN YEAR?

The beauty of the Sun Alliance plan is that you can vary your contributions. If money gets right, you can pay less. Under some circumstances, we can arrange for you to pay no premium at all for two years. On the other hand, if your income goes up, you can increase contributions and build up an even bigger pension! This is possible right up to a maximum of 17½% of your earnings.*

WILL MY PENSION BE TAXED?

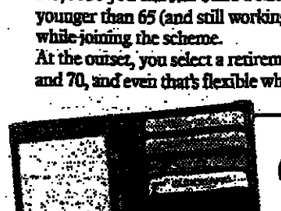
Like any sizeable income, your pension will be subject to income tax. But if you decide you want to take a lump sum on retirement, currently this is paid entirely tax-free. (About one-third of your benefits can be taken in this way.) If you die before retirement, all your contributions are refunded free of income tax and capital gains tax.

AM I TOO OLD AT 50?

No, at 50 you can still build a sizeable fund. At any age younger than 65 (and still working) it is well worthwhile joining the scheme.
At the outset, you select a retirement age between 60 and 70, and even that's flexible when you come to retire.
Remember, the younger you start, the greater the reward.

WHAT WILL IT MEAN TO ME, PERSONALLY?

With the Sun Alliance Personal Pension Plan you could be enjoying the fruits of your work long after it is over. Without your pension plan, the income tax you pay now while you're working is lost and gone forever, and you could finish up with only a State pension.
We shall be glad to send you a FREE Personal Illustration, showing how much pension you could receive for the contribution you can make. Simply fill in and post the coupon. It won't even cost you a stamp. By acting now you can ensure a much happier future when you retire. Although these terms may be available later, they cannot be guaranteed after the date below.



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Law Report June 21 1986

Coal board is under a duty to consult new union of mineworkers

National Coal Board v National Union of Mineworkers and Others

Before Mr Justice Scott
[Judgment given June 20]

A declaration was granted in the Chancery Division that neither the national conciliation agreement entered into between the National Coal Board (NCB) and the National Union of Mineworkers (NUM) in 1946 nor the scheme annexed thereto had been or was legally enforceable.

A further declaration was granted that the NCB was under a continuing statutory duty under section 46 of the Coal Industry Nationalisation Act 1946 which required it to consult both with the Union of Democratic Mineworkers (UDM) and with the NUM to try to conclude a conciliation agreement for the mining industry.

Mr Justice Scott further declared that the National Reference Tribunal (NRT), established as part of the conciliation machinery in 1946, was dissolved on May 31, 1986, by the NCB's decision to treat the 1946 agreement as terminated as from that date, not only for the purposes of the 1946 scheme itself, but also for the purposes of the mineworkers' pension scheme.

The NCB had made out a sufficient case for the grant of injunctive relief to restrain the NUM from pursuing its references before the tribunal.

A counterclaim by Mr James Hood and Mr Domenico Richici, individual mineworkers, was dismissed.

His Lordship so held on an application by the NCB against the NUM, to which the UDM and three individual mineworkers, including Mr Rayr.ond Jones, were added as defendants.

Mr Conrad Dehn, QC, Mr Charles Falconer and Mr Nicholas Underhill for the NCB; Mr Gavin Lightman, QC, Mr Michael Briggs and Miss Caroline McKeon for the NUM; Mr Igor Judge, QC and Mr Collingwood Thompson for the UDM; Mr Peter Keenan for Mr Jones; Mr Gavin Lightman, QC, Mr Michael Briggs and Mr Jeremy McMullen, for Mr Hood and Mr Richici.

MR JUSTICE SCOTT said that when the coal mines were taken into national ownership a statutory obligation was placed on the NCB (now known as British Coal) to consult with "organizations appearing to them to represent substantial proportions of the persons employed by the board", to enable agreement to be reached on consultative and conciliation procedures, whereunder, *inter alia*, disputes regarding the terms and conditions of employment could be resolved. The establishment of the NRT was in pursuance of that duty.

Since 1946 there had been some 23 awards made by the NRT. In 1961 its role was extended by certain provisions in the mineworkers pension scheme, to which all mineworkers were required to contribute.

In addition payments into the fund were to be made by the NCB, including payments to made good any deficiency. The scheme recognized the NUM as the only representative of the mineworkers. The NUM was a trade union in its own right and a federation of constituent unions.

Until the bitter divisions which arose during the miners' strike from March 1984 to March 1985, the non-NUM mineworkers and their various unions had, with one exception in 1947, been content to shelter under the NUM umbrella.

Between March and October 1985 the Nottinghamshire and South Derbyshire area unions broke away from the NUM and with a new union, the Colliery Trades and Allied Workers Association, consisting of former NUM members who had been expelled from the Durham area union for refusing to participate in the strike, the three unions combined to form the UDM on December 6, 1985 which now represented over 30,000 mineworkers.

The UDM, following a similar request made by its predecessors, the Nottinghamshire and South Derbyshire areas, claimed the right to negotiate with the NCB for its members, and repudiated the claim of the NUM to represent their members for any purpose.

The NCB, acceding to that request, had negotiated a wage increase, and implemented it in those areas. It took the view that the 1946 agreement, under which the NUM was entitled to exclusive recognition, had been fatally undermined by the breakaway, and the presence of the UDM.

The NUM contended that the 1946 agreement and scheme were legally enforceable and binding on the NCB. The UDM supported the NCB in contending that they must be treated as at an end.

There was a question to what extent, if any, the 1946 agreement and scheme were incoeporated into individual contracts with mineworkers. All those difficulties led to the present action, in which the NCB were seeking, *inter alia*, declarations

(i) that the 1946 agreement and scheme were not legally enforceable, or alternatively that the NUM were estopped from contending otherwise.

(ii) That they were terminated by frustration not later than December 6, 1985, or by notice, expiring on May 31, 1986;

(iii) that the NRT was no longer in being and

(iv) that the NRT had no jurisdiction to deal with any of the matters which had been referred to it by the NUM.

The NCB also sought an injunction to restrain the NUM from proceeding further with those proceedings.

The 1946 agreement was a collective agreement, as understood before 1971, when it was a vexed question whether such agreements were legally enforceable or not.

Section 34 of the Industrial Relations Act 1971 had sought to provide that such agreements should conclusively be presumed to be intended by the parties to be a legally enforceable contract unless the agreement expressly stated otherwise.

That provision became a highly controversial political issue, and the Labour Party replaced it by section 18 of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act 1974 which was till in force.

That provided that such agreements should be conclusively presumed not to be legally enforceable unless expressly so provided. If the collective agreement was to be legally enforceable it had to contain a provision stating that the parties so intended. If it did not there was an end of any question about its legal enforceability.

Mr Dehn's submission for the NCB was simple, namely that the 1946 agreement did not contain any statement to the effect that the parties intended it to be so enforceable, so that the conclusive presumption arose that it was not.

Mr Lightman accepted that the question of enforceability was governed by section 18 but contended that the operative part of the 1946 agreement stated that the parties adopted the scheme and agreed to "be bound thereby accordingly".

There were no express words making the 1946 agreement enforceable.

If the 1946 agreement was not legally enforceable, questions as to frustration or termination might be thought to disappear but Mr Dehn contended that they remained relevant and necessary because it would be open to the NUM to hold up the NCB to political odium for declaring to honour and abide by an agrement which had served the industry for the last 40 years.

The NCB believed it had a good and honourable reasons for declining any longer to abide by the 1946 agreement.

The emergence of the UDM was relied on.

Alternatively, the NCB contended that if the 1946 agreement had been legally enforceable, it would have been subject to termination on reasonable notice.

In short, the NCB regarded itself as having behaved in relation to the 1946 agreement in the same manner as it would have been entitled in law to have behaved if the 1946 agreement had been legally enforceable.

If the 1946 agreement was not legally enforceable, either party had always been free at any time to decline any longer to abide by its terms. To argue that the law would impart into such an agreement a term for termination on reasonable notice seemed to be plain nonsense.

In his Lordship's judment an inevitable consequence of the lack of legal enforceability of the 1946 agreement was that the application by the NCB for declarations that the agreement had been terminated by frustration or by expiry of reasonable notice became misconceived.

His Lordship declined to entertain that application or to adjudicate on what were, on analysis, hypothetical questions.

There remained, however, certain questions to which the NCB could, properly seek an answer.

It was in compliance with statutory duty that the NCB entered into the consultations with the NUM that led to the 1946 agreement.

That statutory duty was a continuing one. While the NUM remained the union representing the vast majority of mineworkers, the statutory duty obviously did not require the NCB to enter into consultation with another organization.

But in 1985 the UDM emerged. A large number of mineworkers repudiated their membership of the NUM and formed the UDM

The nature of collective agreements required the conclusion that the duty imposed on the NCB was a continuing duty which would revive whenever a need should arise for futher consultations in order to establish new conciliation machinery.

The NCB had made it clear to the NUM that it regarded the 1946 agreement and scheme as at an end. It duty under section 46 of the 1946 Act to consult with the UDM made that attitude inevitable.

It followed that the NCB's statutory duty under section 46 included the duty to consult also with the NUM with a view to establishing conciliation procedures for the industry.

It was proposed therefore to make a declaration that in the events which had happened, namely the emergence of the UDM, representing a substantial proportion of mineworkers, and the decison of the NCB to be no longer bound by the 1946 agreement, the NCB had a duty pursuant to section 46 to consult with both the UDM and the NUM for the purpose referred to in the action.

An arbitral tribunal established by an agreement which was not legally enforceable between the parties had a status commensurate with the status of that agreement. So long as the parties continued to recognize it and to treat themselves as bound by it, the tribunal had an arbitral function which it could properly and usefully discharge, notwithstanding that its decisions might not be legally binding.

But once one of the parties exercised its right, inherent in the agreement's lack of legal enforceability, to repudiate the agreement, the tribunal's status disappeared.

The NRT's jurisdiction had always been dependent on the willingness of each of the parties to continue to accept the 1946 agreement as binding. As soon as the NCB made it clear that it was no longer willing to accept the 1946 agreement as binding, the function of the NRT under the 1946 agreement came to an end.

The mineworkers pension scheme was not part of a collective agreement. It was without question legally enforceable.

The NCB's decision to treat the 1946 agreement as terminated on May 31, 1986 dissolved the NRT, not only for the purpose of the 1946 scheme, but also for the purposes of clause 38 of the pension scheme.

His Lordship was prepared to make a declaration to that effect.

Notwithstanding that the 1946 scheme was not legally enforceable, the appoointment of the members of the NRT and the secretary of the NRT to their respective offices was likely to have been made on a basis that would have entitled them under an implied if not express contract, to look to the NCB and the NUM for payment of their remuneration and expenses.

Nothing in any declaration his Lordship made regarding the dissolution of the NRT should be taken to prejudice any claim by a member or secretary of the NRT to remuneration or expenses.

There were several reasons which justified the NCB in seeking to restrain the further prosecution by the NUM of the references before the NRT.

Solicitors: Mr Cyril Peach, Doncaster; Raley & Pratt, Barnsley; Hopkin & Sons, Mansfield.

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Saturday 21 June 7.30 pm	LYDIA MORDKOVITCH violin GERHARD OPPITZ piano Schubert: Sonata in A D574. Brahms: Sonata No 3 in D minor Op 108. Richard Strauss: Sonata in E flat Op 18. £4.50, £4, £3, £2 Late Romantics/Summer Nights.
Sunday 22 June 11.30 am	THE SONGMAKERS' ALMANAC. Sunday Morning Coffee Concert Songs for Sundays. An anthology of music and words with songs by Mendelssohn, Brahms, Poulenc, Britten etc. With Jennifer Smith, Stephen Varcoe, Graham Johnson, Janet Suzman £3 inc. prog and free coffee, sherry or squash after perf.
Monday 23 June 7.30 pm	CYNTHIA PHELPS viola Winner of the 1984 Lionel Tertis International Viola Competition KIRSTEN TAYLOR piano Bach: Gamba Sonata No 3 in G minor; Enescu: Konzertstücke, Beethoven: Seven vars. on a Theme from Mozart's Magic Flute; Hindemith: Sonata Op 11 No 4. £4.50, £4, £3, £2 Grapevine Mgt.
Tuesday 24 June 7.30 pm	DAVID KUYKEN piano Schoenberg: Six little pieces, Op 19; Brahms: Sonata in F minor Op 5, Peter Schat: Anathema Op 19 (1969), Liszt: Funérailles, Dante Sonata. £4.50, £3.50, £2.50, £2 Jane Gray.
Wednesday 25 June 7.30 pm	FRETWORK. CHRISTOPHER WILSON lute PAUL NICHOLSON organ Fantasias and In Nomines by Byrd, Gibbons, Lawes, Purcell. Consort music & dances by Cornyshe, Dowland, Holborne and Ferrabosco etc with Wendy Gillespie, Richard Campbell, Richard Boothby, Julia Hodgson, William Hunt £6, £5, £4, £3
Thursday 26 June 7.30 pm	NASH ENSEMBLE FELICITY PALMER mezzo-soprano Lionel Friend conductor Berg: Four pieces for clarinet & piano Mahler: Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen; Detlev Müller-Siemens: Pavane; Richard Strauss: Piano Quartet in C minor. £4.50, £3.50, £2.50, £2 Amelia Freedman
Friday 27 June 7.30 pm	JEFF BRADETICH double bass JUDI ROCKEY BRADETICH piano Boccherini: Sonata in A; Bloch: Meditation hebraïque; Serge Lancen: Crocus (Sketches) Dvorak: Rondo Op 94; Leo B Eyler III: Suite (1st Lon perf); Bottesini: Introduction and Vars. on Carnival of Venice. £4.50, £3.50, £2.50, £2 Grapevine Mgt.
Saturday 28 June 7.30 pm	PETER DONOHOE piano Haydn: Sonata in C Hob XVI:50 Brahms: 6 Piano Pieces Op 118; Berg: Sonata Op 1; Schubert Sonata in A D959 £4.50, £4, £3, £2 Late Romantics/Summer Nights.
Sunday 29 June 11.30 am	STEVEN ISSERLIS cello PASCAL DEVOYON piano Sunday Morning Coffee Concert. Fauré Morning Romance Op 69, Elegie Op 24, Thème et Variations Op 73 for piano, Cello Sonata No 2 in G minor Op 117, Berceuse Op 16, Sicilienne Op 78, Papillon Op 77 £3 inc prog & free coffee, sherry or squash after perf.
Monday 30 June 7.30 pm	JOHN YORK piano Bach: Partita No 1 in B flat BWV825; Beethoven: Sonata in E flat Op 7; Chopin: Fantasia in F minor Op 49; Ravel: Le Tombeau de Couperin. £4.50, £3.50, £2.50, £2 Javier-Ranger Concert Management
Tuesday 1 July 7.30 pm	ROTH STRING QUARTET Mozart: Quartet in C K465 'Dissonance'; Shostakovich: Quartet No 2 in A Op 68; Dvorak: Quartet in E Op 51. £4.50, £3.50, £2.50, £2 Terry Slasberg Agency
Wednesday 2 July 7.30 pm	SANDRA GRAHAM mezzo-soprano INGEMAR KORJUS bass baritone ROGER VIGNOLES piano Schubert: Five Songs from Schwanengesang; Bizet: 4 Mélodies; Brahms: 4 Duets Op 28; Duets by Schumann, Rimsky-Korsakov, Keith Bissell and Mendelssohn £4.50, £3.50, £2.50, £2 Canadian High Com/J Gray
Thursday 3 July 7.30 pm	ADRIAN SIMS piano Royal College of Music Peter Morrison Prize Recital. Beethoven: Sonata in C Op 53 'Waldstein'; Ravel: Gaspard de la Nuit; Liszt: Sonata in B minor £4.50, £3.50, £2.50, £2 Jane Gray
Friday 4 July 7.30 pm	BRINDISI STRING QUARTET MARIOS ARGIROS oboe Berg: Quartet Op 3; Mozart: Oboe Quartet in F K370, Bliss: Oboe Quintet (1927); Neil Saunders: Quartet for Oboe d'amore & strings; Britten: Quartet No 2 in C Op 36 £5, £4, £3, £2 Caroline Ireland Management

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WEDNESDAY NEXT 25 JUNE at 7.45
POPULAR CLASSICS
Rossini .... BARBER OF SEVILLE OVERTURE
Sousa .... LIBERTY BELL
Bizet .... CARMEN SUITE
Mozart .... PIANO CONCERTO NO.21 (ELVIRA MADIGAN)
Suppe .... LIGHT CAVALRY OVERTURE
J. Strauss II .... BLUE DANUBE WALTZ
Borodin .... POLOVTSIAN DANCES FROM PRINCE IGOR
Ravel .... BOLERO
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SATURDAY NEXT 28 JUNE at 8 p.m.
MOZART-HANDEL-BEETHOVEN
Mozart .... THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO OV.
Handel .... WATER MUSIC SUITE
Beethoven . PIANO CONCERTO NO.5 (EMPEROR)
Mozart .... SYMPHONY NO.40
LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Conductor: NORMAN DEL MAR JEREMY MENUHIN piano
£5, £6, £7, £8.50, £9.50, £10.50

MONDAY 30 JUNE at 7.45 p.m.
HALLELUJAH MR. HANDEL
Prog inc. Arrival of the Queen of Sheba; Zadok the Priest; Where'er You Walk from Semele; Sound an Alarm and See the Conqu'ring Hero Comes from Judas Maccabeus; The Harmonious Blacksmith; Hallelujah Chorus and Ev'ry Valley from Messiah; The Water Music Suite; Music for the Royal Fireworks
LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA Conductor PHILIP SIMMS
ADRIAN THOMPSON tenor TALLIS CHAMBER CHOIR
£5, £6, £7, £8.50, £9.50, £10.50

WEDNESDAY 2 JULY at 7.45 p.m.
BACH-HAYDN-VIVALDI
Bach .... BRANDENBURG CONCERTO NO.3
Haydn .... CELLO CONCERTO IN C
Vivaldi .... FOUR SEASONS
ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Conductor PHILIP LEDGER
JULIAN LLOYD WEBBER cello JOSE-LUIS GARCIA violin
£5, £6, £7, £8.50, £9.50, £10.50

THURSDAY 3 JULY at 7.45 p.m.
THE PICK OF PUCCINI
Prog. inc. La Bohème Che Gelida Manina; Si mi Chiamano Mimi; O soave fanciulla; Act 4 Duet. Madam Butterfly Un bel di; Humming Chorus; Love Duet; Tosca Vissi D'Arte; Recondita Armonia; E Lucevan le Stelle; Te Deum; Gianni Schicchi O mio Babbino; Turandot Nessun Dorma.
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Soloists inc. EIRIAN DAVIS, JANICE CAIRNS sopranos
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FRIDAY 4 JULY at 7.45 p.m.
MOZART-SCHUBERT-BRUCH-TCHAIKOVSKY
Mozart .... THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO OV
Schubert .... SYMPHONY NO.8 (UNFINISHED)
Bruch .... VIOLIN CONCERTO
Tchaikovsky .. SYMPHONY NO.6 (PATHETIQUE)
LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Conductor WOLFGANG RENNERT
CHRISTOPHER WARREN-GREEN violin
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SUNDAY 13 JULY at 7.30 p.m.
DUKAS•TCHAIKOVSKY•RIMSKY-KORSAKOV•MUSSORGSKY
Dukas .... THE SORCERER'S APPRENTICE
Tchaikovsky .... VIOLIN CONCERTO
Rimsky-Korsakov .... CAPRICCIO ESPAGNOLE
Mussorgsky/Ravel ... PICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION
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Conductor PAUL McCRAE BARRY GRIFFITHS violin
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MONDAY 14 JULY at 7.45 p.m.
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Director/violin
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Elgar ..... INTRODUCTION AND ALLEGRO FOR STRINGS
Bartok .... DIVERTIMENTO FOR STRINGS
Vivaldi .... THE FOUR SEASONS
£4, £5, £6.50, £7.50, £8.50, £9.50; Under 16 and OAPs: Half price

SUNDAY 27 JULY at 7.30 p.m.
OPERA GALA NIGHT
Prog. inc. Rossini: The Barber of Seville Overture and Largo al factotum; Verdi: La Traviata Prelude to Act IV and Di Provenza, Nabucco Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves; Aida Chorus and Grand March; Mozart: Don Giovanni Overture, Serenade and Champagne Aria, Magic Flute Papageno's Aria, Il Seraglio Final Chorus; Gounod: Faust Avant de quitter and Soldiers' Chorus; Mascagni: Cavalleria Rusticana Intermezzo; and arias from Don Carlos, Die Fledermaus and Così Fan Tutte.
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Tonight 21 June 8.00pm	VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY piano/dir English Chamber Orchestra. R Strauss: Metamorphosen Mozart; Piano Concerto No 17, K453 Dvořák: Serenade in D minor Op44. £15, £12.50, £10.50, £7.50. *Raymond Gubbay Ltd in assoc. with the Barbican Centre.*
Tomor 22 June 7.30pm	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos (cond.) Ivor Pogorelich (piano) Haydn: Symphony No 100 in G 'Military' Prokofiev: Piano Concerto No 3 Op 26, Kodály: Hary Janos Suite. £11.50, £9.50, £7.50, £6, £4.50, £3.50.
Tue 24 June 7.15pm	VERDI LA FORZA DEL DESTINO. perf in Italian. Nicholas Cleobury (cond.) Sally Burgess, Janice Cairns, Annemarie Sand, Edmund Barham, Nigel Cliffe, Derek Hammond-Stroud, Geoffrey Moses, Adrian Scott, Jacek Strauch. Chelsea Opera Group Chorus and Orchestra. £9, £8.50, £7, £6, £5.
Wed 25 June 7.45pm	POPULAR CLASSICS. London Concert Orchestra. Christopher Adey (cond.) Anthony Goldstone (piano) Prog inc Rossini: 'Barber of Seville' Bizet: 'Carmen' Mozart: Piano Concerto No 21 J Strauss II: Blue Danube Waltz Borodin: Polovtsian Dances Ravel: Bolero. £10.50, £9.50, £8.50, £7, £5. *R. Gubbay Ltd.*
Thu 26 June 7.45pm	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Owain Arwel Hughes (cond.) John Lill (piano) Glinka: Ov: 'Russian and Ludmila' Rachmaninov: Piano Concerto No 2 Op 18 Tchaikovsky: Symphony No 6 Op 74 'Pathetique' Sponsored by Rank Xerox. £10.50, £7.50, £6, £4.50, £3.50.
Fri 27 June 7.45pm	CAMDEN CHOIR. World première of work by Iain Hamilton. London Bach Orchestra. Julian Williamson (cond.) Gillian Fisher, Shirley Minty, Mark Curtis, Michael George. Mozart: Coronation Mass K317 Haydn: Symphony No 92 Stanford: Motets Hamilton: The Bright Heavens Sounding. £7, £6, £5, £4 Sponsored by Lotus Cars
Sat 28 June 8.00pm	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. Norman del Mar (cond.) Jeremy Menuhin (piano) Mozart: Ov 'The Marriage of Figaro' Handel: Water Music Suite Beethoven: Piano Concerto No 5 'Emperor' Mozart: Symphony No 40. £9.50, £8.50, £7, £6, £5. *Raymond Gubbay Ltd.*
Sun 29 June 3.30pm	FUNTASIA '86 FOR CHILDREN. London Symphony Orchestra. Ann Rachlin (storyteller) Ezra Rachlin (cond.) Vivaldi: 'Summer' The Four Seasons Debussy: Prelude a l'après-midi d'un faune Mendelssohn: Overture 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' Adults £5.50 Children £3.50
Sun 29 June 7.30pm	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Sir Charles Mackerras (cond.) Cristina Ortiz (piano) Mendelssohn: Ov 'The Hebrides (Fingal's Cave)' Mozart: Piano Concerto No 20 K466 Schubert: Symph No 9 'The Great' £10.50, £8.50, £7.50, £6, £4.50, £3.50
Mon 30 June 7.45pm	HALLELUJAH MR HANDEL. London Concert Orchestra. Philip Simms (cond.) Adrian Thompson (ten.) Tallis Chamber Choir. Prog. inc Arrival of the Queen of Sheba; 'Where'er you walk' from Semele, Water Music Suite; Music for the Royal Fireworks. £10.50, £9.50, £8.50, £7, £5 *Raymond Gubbay Ltd.*
Wed 2 July 7.45pm	ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA. Philip Ledger (cond.) Julian Lloyd Webber (cello) José-Luis Garcia (violin) Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No 3, Haydn Cello Concerto, Vivaldi The Four Seasons. £10.50, £9.50, £8.50, £7, £6, £5 *R Gubbay Ltd.*
Thu 3 July 7.45pm	THE PICK OF PUCCINI. London Concert Orch. David Coleman (cond.) Soloists include Eirian Davis, Janice Cairns (sops.) Adrian Martin, Rowland Sidwell (tenors) Henry Newman (bar.) London Chorale Programme includes arias from La Bohème Madam Butterfly, Tosca, Gianni Schicchi, Turandot. £11.50, £10.50, £9.50, £8, £7, £6. *Raymond Gubbay Ltd.*
Fri 4 July 7.45pm	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. Wolfgang Rennert (cond.) Christopher Warren-Green (violin) Mozart: 'The Marriage of Figaro' Schubert: Symph No 8, 'Unfinished' Bruch: Violin Concerto No 1 Tchaikovsky: Symph No 6 'Pathetique' £11.50, £10.50, £9.50, £8, £7, £6 *R Gubbay Ltd.*

Friday 27 June 7.45pm Barbican Hall

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Hummel:	Trumpet Concerto

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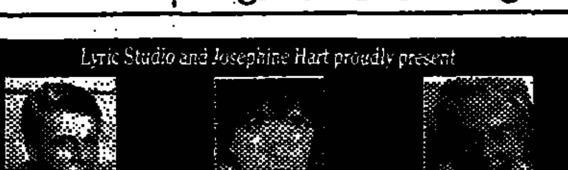
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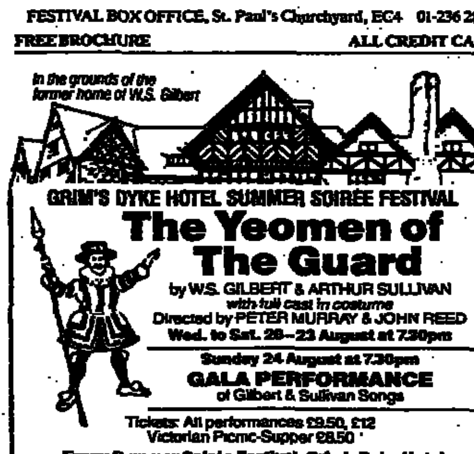
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Tonight 21 June 7.30 pm	LONDON CHORALE. LONDON MOZART PLAYERS. David Coleman Cond. Louisa Kennedy sop. Fiona Kimm mezzo-sop. Vivaldi: 'Gloria' and works by McCabe, Dvorak, Debussy, Ravel, Herowitz, Howells. £5, £3.50, £2 London Chorale
Monday 23 June 1 pm	BBC LUNCHTIME CONCERT PASCAL DEVOYON piano Mozart: Variations on a Minuet by Duport K573. Debussy: Estampes. Liszt: Après une lecture du Dante £2 Jane Gray
Saturday 28 June 7.30 pm	NELP CHORUS NEMANO ORCHESTRA OF LONDON. Michael Kibblewhite cond. Gillian Fisher sop. Elizabeth Priday sop. Christopher Robson counter-ten. William Kendall ten. Brian Kay bass. Jonathan Best bass. JS Bach: Mass in B minor £4.50, £4, £3.50, £2.50 NELP Chorus

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ROYAL OPERA HOUSE, Covent Garden, WC2 01-240 1066/1911. CC S Standby info 01-836 6903 Mon-Sat 10am-8pm. 65 amphi seats avail from 10am on the day. Tickets: Opera from £7.50. Ballet from £5.00.
Ton't 7.30 The Royal Opera Eugene Onegin Mon 8.00 The Royal Ballet Giselle Ballet casting info 01 240 9815

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916. BALLET RAMBERT Jubilee Season until June 28. Ton't, Mon & Tues. Eves 7.30: Prog 3: Java, Pierrot Lunaire, New Christopher Bruce Ballet

THEATRES

ADELPHI 836 7611 or 240 7913/4 CC 741 9999 836 7358 379 6433 Grp Sales 930 6123 CC BOOKING TO XMAS 86 EXCLUSIVELY With First Call On 240 7200 24 Hr 7 Days
ME AND MY GIRL
THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL
Nightly at 7.30 Mats Wed at 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00
"THE HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN" S Express
Theatre air-conditioned

ALBERY Air Cond 01 836 3878 CC 379 6565 CC 379 6433 Group Sales 836 3962.
ONLY SIX MORE WEEKS!
TOM HULCE
in
THE NORMAL HEART
by LARRY KRAMER
"A Rare Wondrous Theatrical Event" Lstn
"MAGNIFICENT" Times.
"NOTHING SHORT OF SENSATIONAL" S.Exp
Eves 8 Mats Thur & Sat 4.30

ALDWYCH 01 836 6404/0641 CC 379 6233 First Call 24hr CC 01 240 7200 Eves 7.30 Mat Wed 2.30 Sat 4.0 & 8.0.
FELICITY KENDAL
PETER McENERY
BENJAMIN WHITROW &
PAUL SHELLEY in
MADE IN BANGKOK
With Christopher Fulford and David Yip
"ANTHONY MINGHELLA'S BRILLIANT PLAY WITH A SUPERB CAST IS EXQUISITELY DIRECTED BY MICHAEL BLAKEMORE" D Tel

ALDWYCH THEATRE 01 836 6404 (Mat) cc 01 379 6233 Red Price Prevs from July 21 Opens July 29 at 7.0
IRVING BERLIN'S
"Explosive Success" Today
ANNIE GET YOUR GUN
Starring
SUZI QUATRO
"A popular hit contains more famous songs than any other musical of the century" Times. Eves 7.30 Mats Wed & Sat 2.30. 24hr 7 day cc booking on First Call 01 240 7200 (no fee)

APOLLO THEATRE 437 2663
OPENING 3 JULY
PAUL SCOFIELD
HOWARD ROLLINS
I'M NOT RAPPAPORT
WINNER 1986 TONY AWARD BEST PLAY
"SCOFIELD'S PERFORMANCE IN THIS SUPERB EVENING IS ASTONISHING" Bermuda in Post

APOLLO THEATRE Shaftesbury Av. 437 2663 434 3598 First Call 01 240 7200. Grp Sales 01 930 6123 Eves 8pm. Sat Mats 4.30
ALBERT FINNEY
"A performance of such quiet power and presence it can be compared only to vintage Bogart or Cagney. There is no modern stage equivalent to match it" D Mail
in
ORPHANS
"YOU MUST SEE ORPHANS" S Tms
LAST TWO WEEKS!

APOLLO VICTORIA 56 828 8665 CC 630 6262 Ticketmaster cc 379 6433 First Call cc (24hr) 240 7200 (Bkg Fee) Grp Sales 930 6123 Eves 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.0
STARLIGHT EXPRESS
"A MUSICAL THAT SURPASSES ANYTHING AROUND IN EVERY DIMENSION" D Exp
STARLIGHT EXPRESS
Music by
ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER
Lyrics by RICHARD STILGOE
Directed by TREVOR NUNN
APPLY DAILY TO BOX OFFICE FOR RETURNS
NOW BOOKING TO MARCH 1987

BARBICAN 01 628 8795/638 8891 CC (Mon-Sun 10am-8pm)
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
BARBICAN THEATRE today 2.00 & 7.30. Mon & Tues 7.30 MEPHISTO from the novel by Klaus Mann, adapt. by Ariane Mnouchkine TROILUS & CRESSIDA returns 25, 26 June
THE PIT today 2.00 & 7.30. Mon & Tues 7.30 IL CANDELAIO by Giordano Bruno REAL DREAMS returns 25, 26 June

BOULEVARD off Shaftesbury Ave W1 437 2661 CC 379 6433. Eves 8.30 (June 26 7pm) Sat mats 5.30
JILL BENNETT
"...IS SUPERB" (Std) in
INFIDELITIES
by Sean Mathias

CHICHESTER 0243 781312
THE CHALK GARDEN
Eves 7.30. Mats Thu & Sat 2.30

CHURCHILL Bromley 460 6677 Wendy Craig, Michael Craig in Mary Mary Eves 7.45. Mats Thur & Sat 2.30

COMEDY THEATRE 01-930 2578. First Call 24 hr 7 day CC 240 7200. Grp Sales 930 6123
THE GAMBLER
A musical comedy
with MEL SMITH
"brilliant...devilishly skilful and very funny indeed" Obs "As tasty as picking up a Royal Flush" D Tel "A mesmeric evening" What's On. "Hugely enjoyable" FT
OPENS 2 JULY

COMEDY THEATRE Box Office 01 930 2578 First Call 24-hour 7 day cc bkgs 01 240 7200
"Expert Comic Playing" Fin Times
GLENDA JACKSON NIGEL HAWTHORNE
"Perfectly Matched" Standard
in
ACROSS FROM THE GARDEN OF ALLAH
by CHARLES WOOD
Directed by RON DANIELS
Evgs Mon-Fri 8.0 Sat 5.30 & 8.30
FINAL DAY

COTTESLOE "S" 928 2252 CC (National Theatre's small auditorium) Today 2.30 & 7.30 then July 4 to 9 THE ROAD TO MECCA by Athol Fugard Previews June 26 to July 1 at 7.30. Opens July 2 at 7.00 Then July 3 NEAPTIDE.

CRITERION Air Cond S 930 3216 CC 379 6565/379 6433/741 9999 Grps 836 3962. Eves 8.00 Thu mat 2.30 Sat 5.30 & 8.30
"BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST" D Mail
The Theatre of Comedy Company
ROY HUDD RALPH BATES
WINDSOR DAVIES
HELEN SHERRIE
COTTERILL HEWSON
ROGER BRIAN
KITTER GODFREY
and
PETER BLAKE
RUN FOR YOUR WIFE!
Written and directed by RAY COONEY
Over 1,300 side-splitting perfs
"SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE" S. Ex

DOMINION THEATRE Box Office 01 580 8845/01 636 8538/9 or 01 580 9562/3 FIRST CALL 24hr 7 Day CC 836 2428. Grp Sales 930 6123.
DAVE CLARK's
TIME
THE MUSICAL
"THE SPACE AGE SET IS THE 8TH WONDER OF THE WORLD". S.Exp
CLIFF RICHARD
AS 'THE ROCK STAR'
THE PORTRAYAL OF 'AKASH' BY
LAURENCE OLIVIER
Mon-Fri 7.30 Thu Mat 2.30 Sat 5 & 8.30
SOME SEATS STILL AVAILABLE FOR TODAY'S PERFORMANCE. Special concessions at £7 on Thurs mat for OAP's, UB40's & Students

DONMAR WAREHOUSE 240 8230 CC 379 6565 6433 Last 2 perfs Today 3.0 & 7.30 Laurence Olivier Award '85 CHEEK BY JOWL in A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. "A dream of a Dream" Gdn

DONMAR WAREHOUSE Cov Gdn 240 8230 cc 379 6565 6433 Showpeople 86 presents: June 23 - July 6 inc Suns BARBARA COOK in concert Tue-Thu 8, Fri & Sat 8 & 11, Sun 5 & 8 From 8 July 5 by 5 by SONDHEIM.

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL 01-836 8108 01-240 9066/7 First call 24 hour 7-day cc bkgs 240 7200 (no booking fee)
David Merrick's
42ND STREET
A SHOW FOR ALL THE FAMILY
Winner of all the best Musical Awards for 1984
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STANDARD DRAMA AWARDS
Voted
BEST MUSICAL
LAURENCE OLIVIER AWARD
Voted
BEST MUSICAL
PLAYS & PLAYERS
LONDON THEATRE CRITICS AWARD
Evgs 8.0 Mats Wed 3.0 Sat 5.0 & 8.30
Group Sales 930 6123
Party Rates Available

DUCHESS 836 8243/240 9648 First Call cc 240 7200 (24 hrs 7 days) cc 741 9999/379 6433. Eves 8 Wed mats 3 Sats 5 & 8.30
GEORGE COLE
"HILARIOUS & MOVING"
A MONTH OF SUNDAYS
"A PERCEPTIVE & ENCHANTING PLAY" Std
by Bob Larbey

DUKE OF YORKS 836 5122 CC 836 9837/741 9999/240 7200 Eves 8 Thu 3 Sat 5 & 8.30
COMEDY OF THE YEAR
Standard Drama Award 1984
STEPPING OUT
"TRIUMPH ON TAP" Std
Hit Comedy by Richard Harris
Directed by Julia McKenzie
"LAUGH YOURSELF SILLY" T.O.
"PERFECT DELIGHT" D Tel

FORTUNE cc 836 2238/9 Ads Fst Call 240 7200 KP 741 9999 TM 379 6433 Mon to Fri 8.00 Sat 8.30 Mat Thur & Sat 3.00
JANE LAPOTAIRE ROGER REES
in
DOUBLE DOUBLE
Theatre is air-conditioned
"A glossy romantic thriller ... I enjoyed every minute" S Times

GARRICK S 836 4601. CC 379 6433 & CC 24 hr 7 day 240 7200 Eves 8 Wed mat 3, Sat 5 & 8
NO SEX, PLEASE - WE'RE BRITISH

GLOBE 437 1592 CC 379 6433 First Call 24 hr 7 Day CC 240 7200 Grp Sales 930 6123 Eves 8 Mats Wed 3 Sat 4
Andrew Lloyd Webber Presents
DENIS LAWSON
JAN FRANCIS
RONALD HOLGATE
JOHN BARRON
LEND ME A TENOR
"HILARIOUSLY OVER THE TOP" Guardian "THE AUDIENCE COMPLAINED OF THROAT PAINS FROM LAUGHING TOO MUCH" Today
A Comedy by Ken Ludwig
Directed by David Gilmore

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ENTERTAINMENTS

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London Coliseum
St Martin's Lane
London WC2N 4ES
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Credit cards 01-240 5258

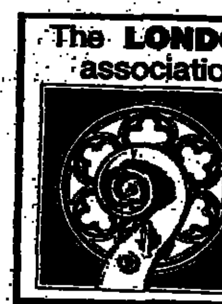
Tonight, Tuesday and Friday at 7.30
last performances this season of
MARY STUART
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Cast includes
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Faith Elliott,
Arthur Davies,
Patrick Wheatley,
Christian du Plessis
Standby £6.50 from 6.45pm
Conductor Peter Robinson
Producer John Copley

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BURY ST EDMUNDS, St Edmundsbury Cathedral, SAT 21 JUNE 7.30pm (0284)4933
PORTSMOUTH Cathedral, TUESDAY 24 JUNE 7.30pm. Tickets (0705)823300
SALISBURY Cathedral, WEDNESDAY 25 JUNE 7.30pm. Tickets (0722)20333
ELY Cathedral, FRIDAY 27 JUNE 7.30pm. Tickets (0223)357851
COVENTRY Cathedral, SATURDAY 28 JUNE 7.30pm. Tickets (0203)27597
SOUTHWARK Cathedral, TUESDAY 1 JULY 7.30pm. Tickets (01)741 9989

62nd. HASLEMERE FESTIVAL
Director: Carl Dolmetsch CBE
8 Events from July 18-26, including
Saturday 19th 3.15 pm — Telemann "Polish Sonata"; Arne Lento in E & Allegro in G; Michael Haydn Concerto in C; with JENNIFER BATE organ, etc.
Tuesday 22nd 7.15 pm — "A LOVE AFFAIR WITH MOZART" ANTONY HOPKINS plays and talks about his own choice of Mozart's works.
Wednesday 23rd 7.15 pm — VIVALDI 2 Concertos in D & G minor; Bach Toccata & Fugue in D major; Salieri Ov. from "Il re d'Ormus"; Haydn; Rust; Scarlatti.
Thursday 24th 7.15 pm — Telemann Sonata in F; Bach Toccata in G; Purcell In Nomine for seven viols; Bull, Wm. Young, Marcello.
ALSO: 4 SPECIAL YOUTH CONCERTS for school audiences MONDAY 7 JULY 10.30am & 2pm TUESDAY 8 JULY 10.30am & 2pm
FULL BROCHURE from Box Office: Haslemere Hall (0428 2161) Surrey.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL
Tomorrow at 7.15 pm
NASH ENSEMBLE
See QEH for full details.

GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7755. Eves 7.45 mat Sat 2.30. THE ORPHAN by Thomas Otway directed and designed by Philip Prowse. "Nothing short of heroic" Times. "A marvel...a fine...cast" Obs. "Absorbing evening" Guardian.

HAMPSTEAD 722 9301. Eves 8pm. Sats 4.30 & 8pm. CIRCE & BRAVO by Donald Freed. Run sold out. Returns may be available on the night.

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & cc 01-930 9832 First Call 24 hour 7 day cc bookings 01-240 7200. Eves 7.30 Mats Wed and Sat 2.0 "VANESSA REDGRAVE ...achieves comic supremacy" Times "TIMOTHY DALTON ...swaggering performance just about steals the show" D. Express IN THE TAMING OF THE SHREW Today 2.30 & 7.30 in June 26 (Mat) in Repertoire with ANTONY & CLEOPATRA Next perfs June 26 (Eve) until July 2 (Mat)

HER MAJESTY'S, Haymarket 930 4025/6606 2046/2856 Ticketmaster 379 6131 First Call CC 240 7200. THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER HAROLD PRINCE MUSICAL THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA Starring MICHAEL CRAWFORD Sarah Brightman Steve Barton Opens 9 Oct.

KING'S HEAD 226 1916 HEYDAY Dnr & Show 7pm. £11.60. Show 8pm. £6.00. "Critic's Choice. The lightest, deftest souffle of a 'Twenties Musical'" Time Out.

LONDON PALLADIUM 437 7373. 437 2055. CC 734 8961. 379 6433. 741 9999. First Call 24 Hr 7 Day CC 240 7200. Grp Sales 930 6123. THE HIT MUSICAL COMEDY GEORGE HEARN & DENIS QUILLEY LA CAGE AUX FOLLES "A GLORIOUS CELEBRATION... A FULL-THROTTLE ENTERTAINMENT" D Mail Mon-Fri 7.30. Mats Wed 2.00 Sat 2.30 & 8.00 BOOK NOW FOR THE EVENING OF YOUR LIFE

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 01-741 2311. Eves 7.45. Mats Wed 2.30. Sats 4.00 (No perf Mon). Euripides' MEDEA "A thrilling theatrical experience" Today. LYRIC STUDIO Eves 8pm prompt! Chilbanger present OH HUMANS.

LYRIC THEATRE Shaftesbury Ave W1 01-437 3686. 7 01-434 1550 01-434 1050. 01-734 5166 7 COLIN BLAKELY "A brilliant & joyously comic performance" F. Times in The National Theatre's acclaimed production of ALAN AYCKBOURN'S A CHORUS OF DISAPPROVAL "Heartbreakingly funny" Gdn "Hilarious..." S. Times "A rare evening of comic exhilaration" Times Eves 7.30, Mats Wed and Sat 3.0. Group Sales 01-930 6123. Reduced price mats Student & OAP Stand-by FIRST CALL 24HR 7 DAY CC BOOKINGS ON 01 240 7200 (NO BOOKING FEE) WINNER OF ALL THE BEST COMEDY AWARDS FOR 1985

LYTTELTON '5' 928 2252 CC (National Theatre's proscenium stage) Today 2.15 (low price mat) & 7.45, then July 11 & 12 last perfs LOVE FOR LOVE by Congreve. Mon 8.00 (mat 7.45 as printed in leaflet) then June 24 to 26 & July 5 to 7 DALLIANCE.

MAYFAIR S CC 629 3036. Mon-Thu 8 Fri/Sat 5.40 & 8.10 RICHARD TODD in "The Best Thriller for years" S M THE BUSINESS OF MURDER "An unabashed winner" S Exp "Sensational" Times 6TH THRILLING YEAR

MERMAID 236 5568 cc 741 9999. First Call CC 240 7200 (24 Hrs 7 Day) Prevs from July 2. Opens July 7. Eves 8. Sat 6 & 8.30 KAFKA'S METAMORPHOSIS staged by Steven BERKOFF Limited Season

NATIONAL THEATRE Sth Bank NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY See SEPARATE ENTRIES under OLIVIER/LYTTELTON/COTTESLOE. Excellent cheap seats days of perfs all theatres from 10 am. RESTAURANT (928 2033). CHEAP, EASY CAR PARK. Info 633 0880. AIR COND

NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 405 0072 CC 379 6433 Eves 7.45 Tue & Sat 3.00 & 7.45. THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER /T.S. ELIOT MUSICAL CATS APPLY DAILY TO BOX OFFICE FOR RETURNS Group Bookings 01-405 1567 or 01-930 6123. Postal applications now being accepted until end of November

OLIVIER '5' 928 2252 CC (National Theatre's open stage) Today 2.00 (low price mat) & 7.15. Mon 7.15, then July 4 & 5 YONADAB by Peter Shaffer

OLD VIC 928 7616 CC 261 1821 Group Sales 930 6123. Eves 7.30. Wed Mats 2.30. Sats 4.0 & 7.45. SIMON WARD DAVID LANGTON GARFIELD MORGAN ROLAND CURRAM in ROSS by Terence Rattigan "The Old Vic will pack them in with this account of Lawrence of Arabia" Obs "Absorbing...very convincing performances" LBC

OPEN AIR REGENT'S PARK 486 2431 CC 379 6433 cc Hotline 486 1933 Diane Fletcher, Philip Bowen, and Bernard Bresslaw as Bottom. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM today 2.30 & 7.45. ROMEO AND JULIET Mon & Tues 7.45

PALACE THEATRE 437 6834 CC 437 8327 or 379 6433 Fst Call 24Hr 7Day CC 240 7200 Grp Sales 930 6123 THE MUSICAL SENSATION LES MISERABLES "IF YOU CAN'T GET A TICKET - STEAL ONE!" Std Eves 7.30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30 Latecomers not admitted until the interval BEAT THE TOUTS BY ENQUIRING FOR RETURNS AT THE BOX OFFICE. NOW BOOKING TO MARCH 1987. SPECIAL CHARITY PERFORMANCE SUN JUNE 22 CALL BOX OFFICE FOR DETAILS

PHOENIX 836 2294 cc 240 9661 741 9999 Eve 8 Thu & Sat 5/8.30 BEST MUSICAL OF 1985 Standard Drama Awards MARTIN SHAW As Elvis Presley ARE YOU LONESOME TONIGHT? BY ALAN BLEASDALE "IT'S MAGNIFICENT" Obs LAST 3 WEEKS

PICCADILLY THEATRE Air Cond 437 4506. 734 9535. Credit Card Hotlines 379 6565. 741 9999. Grp Sales 836 3962/930 6123. DAVID ESSEX FRANK FINLAY MUTINY! "DAVID ESSEX AND HIS BOUNTY CREW GET A DESERVED STANDING OVATION MOST NIGHTS IN THIS SPECTACULAR MUSICAL" Review Magazine Eves 8.0 Mats Wed 3 & Sat 5

PRINCE EDWARD Box Office 734 8951 First Call 24 Hr 7 Days cc Booking 836 3464 Grp Sales 930 6123 Mon-Sat 8, Mat Thurs & Sat 3.00 "A GRAND MASTER OF A SHOW" Newsweek CHESS Now booking to March 28 1987

PRINCE OF WALES 01-930 8681 2 CC Hotline 930 0844/5/6 Grp Sales 930 6123. Keith Prowse 741 9999. First Call 24 hr 7 day 240 7200. "TOE-TAPPING GOOD" D. Mail "SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS" THE BLOCK BUSTER MUSICAL "I DEFY ANYONE NOT TO ENJOY IT" F.Tms. "SEVENTH-HEAVEN" E Shorter. Eves 7.30. Mat Thur & Sat 3.

QUEEN'S 01-734 1166. 734 1167. 734 0261. 734 0120. 439 3849. 439 4031. First Call CC 24-hr 240 7200. Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves 8pm. Wed & Sat Mats 3pm MAGGIE SMITH EDWARD FOX "ELEGANT, BRILLIANT PERFORMANCES" S.Tms. INTERPRETERS A New Play by Ronald Harwood. "CLEVER, WITTY AND SPARKLING" Std. Directed by Peter Yates LAST TWO WEEKS

ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1745 Mon-Thu 8, Fri 5.45 & 8.45. Sat 4 & 8. ROAD by Jim Cartwright. "Very funny...stunning debut. GO!" C. Limits.

ROYAL COURT UPSTAIRS 730 2554 Eves 7.30. Sat Mats 3.0. DAVID MAMET DOUBLE BILL: The Shawl dir. by Richard Eyre & Prairie Du Chien dir. by Max Stafford-Clark.

SAVOY Box Office 01-836 8888 CC 01-379 6219. 836 0479 Eves. 7.45. Wed 3 Sat 5 & 8.30 5TH YEAR OF MICHAEL FRAYN'S AWARD-WINNING FARCE CHRISTOPHER GODWIN STEPHANIE COLE HUGH PADDICK MICHAEL COCHRANE COLETTE GLEESON TIMOTHY CARLTON NOISES OFF Dir by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE

SHAFTESBURY PETER BOWLES "GIVES A TRANSFIXING PERFORMANCE" Gdn in JOHN OSBORNE'S THE ENTERTAINER "NOT SIMPLY A GOOD PLAY - A GREAT PLAY" D Mail "UNFORGETTABLE" D Tel "BRITISH THEATRE AT ITS BEST" T Out. 379 5399 or 379 6433 CC 741 9999 First Call 24 Hr 7 Day CC 240 7200 Grp Sales 930 6123 Mon-Fri 7.30 Wed 3 Sat 4 & 8

ST MARTIN'S 01-836 1443. Special CC No. 379 6433. Evgs 8.0 Tues 2.45, Sat 5.0 and 8.0 34th yr of AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP

STRAND 836 2660. CC 836 4143/5190 First Call 24 Hr 7 Day cc 240 7200 CABARET The Divinely Decadent Musical Starring WAYNE SLEEP Directed & Choreographed by Gillian Lynne Previews from 10 July Opens 17 July at 7.00pm BOOK NOW

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON (0789) 295623 or Ticketmaster 01-379 6433 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY at Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Romeo and Juliet Today 1.30. Mon. Wed 7.30. Winter's Tale Tonight. Tue 7.30. Swan Theatre, Kinsmen Tonight. Tue 7.30. Every Man Today 1.30. Mon. Wed 7.30. For special meal/theatre deals and hotel stop over ring (0789) 67262.

THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY "The very best of Britain's comic talent" Daily Mail See separate entries under: CRITERION THEATRE/ DUCHESS THEATRE/ WHITEHALL THEATRE/ WYNDHAM'S THEATRE

VAUDEVILLE, WC2. Box Office and CC 01-836 9987/5645. First Call (CC 24 hrs) 01-240 7200 (Bkg fee). Eves 7.30. Wed Mats 2.30. Sats 5.0 & 8.15. SUSAN HAMPSHIRE SIMON CADELL JOANNA VAN GYSEGHEM and MARCIA WARREN in NOEL COWARD'S BLITHE SPIRIT "FIRST CLASS, BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT AND THOROUGHLY ENJOYABLE" F.T. Over 100 Perfs

VICTORIA PALACE (opposite Victoria Station) 24 HOUR 7-DAY PHONES 01-834 1317. 01-828 4735 THE * * * * * MUSICAL PAUL NICHOLAS CYD CHARISSE NICHOLAS PARSONS DORA BRYAN MARK WYNTER CHARLIE GIRL Eves 7.30 Mats Wed & Sat 2.45

WESTMINSTER 01-834 0283/4 cc 834 0048. First call cc 24 hr 7 days 240 7200 & cc 741 9999. Group Sales 930 6123. Eves 7.45. Wed Mats 3. Sat 5 & 8.15. NYREE DAWN PORTER DERMOT WALSH PETER BYRNE in FRANCIS DURBRIDGE'S Murder Mystery DEADLY NIGHTCAP "The very best of Thrillers"

WHITEHALL SW1 01-930 7765/839 4455 CC 01-379 6565. 6433. 741 9999. Grps 01 836 3962. Mon-Fri 8.00. Wed Mat 3.00. Sats 5.00 & 8.30 THEATRE OF COMEDY presents WHEN WE ARE MARRIED by J.B. Priestley Directed by Ronald Eyre "YOU WILL NOT FIND A MORE PLEASURABLE EVENING ANY WHERE IN LONDON - OR THE WORLD" S. Express

WYNDHAM'S Air Cond 836 3028 CC 379 6565. 379 6433/741 9999. Grps 836 3962. Eves 8 Mat Tue 3. Sats 5.30 & 8.30 THEATRE OF COMEDY CO presents DAVID WILLIAMSON'S SONS OF CAIN "A MAGNIFICENT ADDITION TO LONDON'S THEATRE... SEE IT" Time Out LAST WEEKS

YOUNG VIC 928 6363 CC 379 6433. Eves 7.30 SOME KIND OF HERO by Les Smith "A powerful psychological thriller" Time Out. "Warm and funny and desperately angry" Guardian

YOUNG VIC STUDIO 928 6363 Last perf Ton't 7.45 Balloon Productions present HAMLET with MADELINE BELLAMY.

ART GALLERIES

ANDREW WYLD GALLERY 17 Clifford Street London W1 THE WATERCOLOURS OF SAMUEL JACKSON (1794-1869) A loan exhibition from the City of Bristol Art Gallery. 9.30-6.00 Mon-Fri until 25th June.

ANTHONY d'OFFAY 23 Dering St. W.1. Michael Andrews and 9 Dering St In Celebration of Charleston. 499 4100.

BARBICAN ART GALLERY, Barbican Centre, EC2. 01-638 4141. Until 20 July: CECIL BEATON, first major retrospective with over 700 photographs, drawings, costumes, memorabilia. Adm £2 & £1. Tues-Sat 10am-6.45pm. Sun & B Hols 12-5.45pm. Closed Mondays, except B. Hols.

CHRIS BEETLES LTD 8 Ryder St, St James's SW1. 930 8586. ALBERT GOODWIN R.W.S. (1845-1932) 80 works for sale. until July 4th 10-5 daily inc. Wkends.

CHRISTOPHER HULL 17 Motcomb Street, SW1. 235 0500. MICHAEL AYRTON - The Last Decade.

COLNAGHI 14 Old Bond St., W1 491 7408. PASTIMES, PLEASURES AND PERSUITS - A Survey of British Sporting Life. Until 28 June Mon - Fri 10 - 6: Sats 10-1.

FINE ART SOCIETY 148 New Bond Street, W.1. 01-629 5116 SCULPTURE IN BRITAIN BETWEEN THE WARS and EDWARD BAWDEN as war artist.

FROST & REED LTD. 41 New Bond Street, London W.1. 01-629 2457. Exhibition of American Artist ANDERS GISSON, until 4 July: 9.00-5.30. Sats 9.30-12.00

GALLERY LINGARDE: 50 Pall Mall SW1. 930 1645. SOFTS AND HARD an exhibition of drawings by Victorian and Edwardian Architects. until 27 June Mon - Fri 10-5.30.

LEGER, 13, Old Bond St. ENGLISH PICTURES FOR THE COUNTRY HOUSE. Mon. to Fri., 9.30 - 5.30.

MEDICI GALLERY. 7 Grafton St., Bond St., W1. 629 5675 "London": paintings by Michael Reynolds and Josef Ledger: etchings by Michael Kidner: ceramic sculpture by Bryan Newman. 20 June - 10 July Mon-Fri 9-5.30.

MICHAEL GOEDHUIS: Gliding of the Lily: Divine Vessels of Japanese Flower Arrangement. 18th June-11th July. 10-6 Daily. 10-1.00 Sats 14 Old Bond St. W1 409 3324

WADDINGTON GALLERIES, 34 Cork Street, London W1 01-437 8611: John Piper. New Paintings and Water Colours until 28th June. Mo-fri. 10.00 a.m-5.30pm Sat. 10.00 a.m-1.00 p.m.

NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY. St. Martin's Place London WC2 Tel. 01-930 1552. JOHN PLAYER PORTRAIT AWARD Until 31 Aug Adm. free TWENTY FOR TODAY: NEW PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY Until 25 Aug. Adm. 50p Mon-Fri 10-5 Sat 10-6 Sun 2-6.

ODELL GALLERIES 22 Bury Street, SW1. 839-4274. EXHIBITION OF MARINE PAINTINGS. Mon-Fri 10-5.30. Sat 10-1.

PARKIN GALLERY. 11 Motcomb St. London SW1. 01-235 8144. SLADEY LADIES Women artists at The Slade. 1890-1950.

PATRIDGE FINE ART LTD 144-146 New Bond St. London W1Y OLY. 01-629 0834 An exhibition of Sporting paintings and drawings by Henry Koehler. June 3rd - 20th. Mon-Fri 10.00am-500pm.

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CINEMAS

BARBICAN 1: 01-628 8795. Student Concs £2 all perfs. RAN (15) 7pm. Today Kids Club (Instant Membership) DR WHO & THE DALEKS (U) 11.00 & 2.30

CAMDEN PLAZA 485 2443 CARAVAGGIO (18). Film at 1.00 2.55 4.50 6.55 & 9.00.

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CURZON MAYFAIR Curzon St 499 3737 First Call 24Hr 7 Day cc 240 7200 (Bkg Fee) Maggie Smith. Denholm Elliott. Judi Dench in A ROOM WITH A VIEW (PG) Film at 1.30 (Not Sun) 3.45. 6.10 & 8.40. ALSO AT CURZON WEST END

CURZON WEST END Shaftesbury Avenue W1 439 4805. First Call 24 Hr 7 Day cc 240 7200 (Bkg Fee) Maggie Smith. Denholm Elliott. Judi Dench in A ROOM WITH A VIEW (PG) Film at 1.30 (Not Sun) 3.45. 6.10 & 8.40.

GATE CINEMA, Notting Hill Gate 727 4043. Dolby Stereo. Martin Scorsese's AFTER HOURS (15) 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. L. Night Sat 11.15. Advance booking.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 930 5252 (Enq)/930 7615 (24 hour Access/Visa/AmEx Bookings) HOUSE (18) in Dolby Stereo. Sep progs Daily 1.15 3.45 6.20 8.55. Late Night Show Fri & Sat 11.45pm. All progs bookable in advance.

LUMIERE CINEMA 379 3014/836 0691 St Martin's Lane. WC2 (Leicester Sq tube). Pialat's POLICE (15). Film at 1.30 3.50 6.15 8.45. SEATS BOOKABLE for Eve Perfs.

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RENOIR 837 8402 1. POLICE (15). Film at 1.45 4.00 6.20 & 8.45 2. AFTER HOURS (15). Film at 2.25 4.35 6.45 & 9.00.

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TONY KORDA. Many happy returns on your birthday, with love Eric.

RUBY ANNIVERSARIES

WIGLEY - MARSH - On June 22nd, 1946 at Hawkedon, Suffolk, Alan to Joan. Now at Frock, Cornwall.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

CAWSON - Eileen Cawson and family sincerely thank all relatives and friends for their kind messages of sympathy and donations received at the time of their very sad loss.

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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION No. 003965 of 1986 IN THE MATTER OF ASHLEY INDUSTRIAL TRUST p.l.c and IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was on the 29th day of May 1986 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the confirmation of the cancellation of the Share Premium Account of the above named Company and the reduction of its Capital from £1,750,000 to £745,200.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr Justice Hoffmann at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2LL on Monday the 30th day of June 1986.

ANY Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said cancellation of the Share Premium Account and the reduction of Capital should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.

A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

DATED this 19th day of June 1986
Birkbeck Montagu's
7 St Bride Street
London EC4A 4AT
(Ref. RBM JPD LJT)
London Agents for
Messrs Alexander Tatham & Co.
50 St Ann Street
Manchester, M2 3DB

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION No. 004131 of 1986 IN THE MATTER OF DATACOM HOLDINGS LIMITED and IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A Petition was on the 4th June 1986 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the confirmation of the reduction of the capital of the above named Company from £807,500 to £287,502:

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr Justice Hoffman at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2 on Monday the 30th June 1986

ANY Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of capital should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.

A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

DATED this 18th day of June 1986.
Herbert Smith.
Watling House.
35 Cannon Street.
London EC4M 5SD.
Solicitors for the said Company.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION No 004162 of 1986 IN THE MATTER OF MICROFILM REPROGRAPHICS PLC and IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was on the 5th June 1986 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the confirmation of the cancellation of the share premium account of the said Company amounting to £1,761,073:

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr Justice Hoffman at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2 on Monday the 30th June 1986.

ANY Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said cancellation of the share premium account should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for the purpose.

A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated this 18th day of June 1986.
Messrs Herbert Smith,
Watling House,
35 Cannon Street,
London EC4M 5SD.
Solicitors for the said Company.

CAPITOL COMMUNICATIONS LIMITED FORMERLY HOWLISTON HOLDINGS LIMITED (In Voluntary Liquidation) and The Companies Act 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the CREDITORS of the above named company are required on or before Friday, 18 July 1986 to send their names and addresses and particulars of their debts or claims to the undersigned David Julian Buchler of Arthur Andersen & Co. P O Box No. 55, 1 Surrey Street, London, WC2R 2NT, the Liquidator of the said Company and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator are to come in and prove their said debts or claims at such time or place as shall be specified in such notice or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 5th day of June 1986.
David Julian Buchler
Liquidator

CSL REALISATIONS LIMITED FORMERLY CLERKENWELL COURIER SERVICE LIMITED (In Voluntary Liquidation) and The Companies Act 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the CREDITORS of the above named company are required on or before Friday, 18 July 1986 to send their names and addresses and particulars of their debts or claims to the undersigned David Julian Buchler of Arthur Andersen & Co. P O Box No. 55, 1 Surrey Street, London, WC2R 2NT, the Liquidator of the said Company and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator are to come in and prove their said debts or claims at such time or place as shall be specified in such notice or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 5th day of June 1986.
David Julian Buchler
Liquidator

PERIODICAL FILMSETTING LIMITED. (In Voluntary Liquidation) and The Companies Act 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the CREDITORS of the above named company are required on or before Friday, 18 July 1986 to send their names and addresses and particulars of their debts or claims to the undersigned David Julian Buchler of Arthur Andersen & Co. P O Box No. 55, 1 Surrey Street, London, WC2R 2NT, the Liquidator of the said Company and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator are to come in and prove their said debts or claims at such time or place as shall be specified in such notice or in default thereof they will be excluded form the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 5th day of June 1986
David Julian Buchler
Liquidator

THE COMPANIES ACT 1985 IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE No. 005752 of 1985 In the matter of TRANSATLANTIC PLASTICS LIMITED of Garden Estate, Ventnor, Isle of Wight, PO38 1YJ

I, IAN PETER PHILLIPS, FCA of ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO. of P O Box 55, 1 SURREY STREET, LONDON, WC2R 2NT hereby give notice that I have been duly appointed and certified by the Department of Trade and Industry as Liquidator of the Estate of the above Company.

All persons having in their possession any of the effects of the Company must deliver them to me, and all debts due to the Company must be paid to me.

Creditors who have not yet proved their debts must forward their Proofs of Debts to me.
Peter Phillips
Liquidator

TRUSTEE ACTS

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to s27 of the TRUSTEE Act 1925 that any person having a CLAIM against or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased person's whose names, addresses and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the person or persons mentioned in relation to the deceased person concerned before the date specified: after which date the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice

ROBERTS, SYDNEY Otherwise SIDNEY of High Trees, 2 The Drive, Wembley Park Middlesex, died on 3rd March 1986, particulars to Adam Shale & Co, Solicitors, 489a High Road, Wembley, Middlesex HA9 7AG before 22nd August 1986

COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Wade runs village as well as 800m

Kirsty Wade, who as Kirsty McDermott became the Commonwealth 800 metres champion in Brisbane four years ago, will captain the Welsh women's Commonwealth Games team in Edinburgh next month. With Lord Swansea, the men's captain, she will have to supervise the Welsh team village because no provision has been made for officials.

After announcing the team, Merddyn John, the general team manager, said: "We are concerned that the officials will be in another village away from the competitors. It will cause problems in organizing supervision." This, he added, was his only concern. The 103-strong party were a more effective combination even than those who went to Brisbane. "There are quite a few medal chances amongst them," John said.

Mrs Wade and Colin Jackson, the European junior sprint hurdles silver-medal winner, are rated highly to help exceed the 1982 record haul of nine medals. Other strong candidates for medals are Steve Jones, the former holder of the world best for the marathon, David Morgan, the Cambridge-based Commonwealth weightlifting champion, Gareth Williams, the 200-metres backstroke record holder from Aldershot, and Lord Swansea, who is an expert shot.

A significant omission is Michelle Scutt, the Commonwealth Games silver-medal winner at Brisbane over 400 metres. She withdrew from consideration with Achilles tendon trouble.

Welsh selection for Edinburgh

ATHLETICS: Men: C Jackson, 110m hurdles, long jump; N Walker, 110m hurdles; S Jones, 10,000m; R Hackney, 3,000m steeplechase; C McKenzie, javelin; I Ellis, marathon; S Pickering, hammer; M Edwards, 800m; S Johnson, walk; D Wood, triple jump. Women: K Wade, 800m and 1,500m; V Head, discus; K Hough, javelin; S Tooby, 10,000m; A Tooby, 10,000m; A Evans, 400m hurdles and 4 x 400m; J Hulbert, marathon; K Morley, 100m hurdles; S Short, 100m, 200m, 4 x 100m; H Miles, 100m and 4 x 100m; S Morris, 400m, 200m and 4 x 400m; C Smart, 100m, 200m, 4 x 100m, 4 x 400m; G Regan, long jump, 4 x 100m. Men's team manager: D Williams; coach, M Arnold. Women's team manager: M Elgie.

BADMINTON: Men: C Rees, singles and doubles; L Williams, doubles and mixed doubles; P Sutton, singles and mixed doubles. Women: S Doody, mixed doubles and singles; L Roberts, singles, doubles, mixed doubles. Team manager: R Fifield.

BOXING: J Alsop, light-welterweight; B Pullen, light-heavy; N Haddock, light; K Webber, fly. Team manager: R Turner; coach: R Dyer.

BOWLS: Men: Fours, R Weale, W Thomas, H Thomas, J Morgan; singles, R Weale and R Hill; pairs, L Perkins and S Wilshire. Women: Singles, A Dainton; pairs, M Pomeroy and J Ackland; fours, L Parker, R Jones, L Evans, J Ricketts. Men's team manager: V Hubbard: Women's team manager: M Davies.

CYCLING: S Paulding, track, sprint, 10 km; S Coles, road race, team time trials; N Hughes, road race, team time trials; K Jones, road race, team time trials; J Evans, road race, team time trials; J Davies, pursuit, 10 km; M Murphy, track, sprint, team time trials, 10km; M Westwood, 1,000m team pursuit. Managers: J Friswell, R Williams.

SHOOTING: D Arnold, air, three-positional, small bore rifle; C Harris, 50m small bore, prone rifle; Lord Swansea, full bore rifle; C Hockley, full bore rifle; D Nash, centre fire pistol; T Wakefield, 50m small bore, prone rifle; G Irvine, rapid fire pistol; S Clubbe, Olympic trap; T Griffiths, skeet; M Jay, rapid fire pistol; S Mitchell, centre fire pistol; A Fox, free pistol; P Llewlyn, skeet; R Phillips, Olympic trap. Team manager: T Speck; coaches: R Gilbertson, T Monk.

WEIGHTLIFTING: C Edward, 56kg; G Bryce, 60kg; R Williams, 60kg; D Morgan, 82.5 kg; G Hives, 82.5kg; A Dawes, 100kg; S Wilson, 110kg; K Webster, 110-plus kg. Manager: A Jenkins; coach, D Welch.

SWIMMING: Men: T Day, 1,500m freestyle; I Rosser, 200m backstroke; G Williams: 200m backstroke; B Parry, 200m breaststroke; S Gwynne, 400m freestyle. Women: C Tucker, 100m breaststroke; C Reeve, 100m and 200m breaststroke; M McKinnell, 100m butterfly; N Cumbers, 200m freestyle; S Lewis, 200m butterfly. Team manager: R James; coach, B Williams; highboard diving, R Morgan; springboard, A Budd.

OVERALL CAPTAINS: Men: Lord Swansea; women, K Wade.

ROWING: Men: P Gregory and C Jones, coxless pairs; R Williams, single skulls; J Edwards, M Hyndham, D Kidwell, S Redwood, lightweight coxless four; R Luke and R Hancock, double skulls; S Howells, single lightweight skulls. Women: R Davies, single skulls; S McCann, L Kingsley, K Hartland, F Price, lightweight coxless four. Team manager: J Hartland; coach, D Collingwood.

POWERBOATING

Tough act to follow for Britons

By Bryan Stiles

Andy Bullen and Rick Frost are challenging to take over the mantle reluctantly discarded by Bob Spalding, the Formula One world champion from Ipswich, who had to retire in the close season after an operation.

The two Britons are in Chattanooga today tuning up their catamarans for the first Grand Prix of the season tomorrow.

The world series has been drastically curtailed this year because of the lack of sponsorship this side of the Atlantic. All the European grands prix had to to dropped — leaving only an enlarged North American section.

The cutback, the absence of sponsors and the retirement of Spalding, their leading driver, forced Percival-Hodges, of Norfolk, to withdraw from the series. The absence of Britain's most successful team seriously undermines this country's potential for championship honours.

The Ipswich firm, however, will be represented in the series by one of their boats which will be used by Bullen, who is being accompanied on the North American circuit by Roy McHardy, the firm's chief boat-builder.

The favourite since the retirement of Spalding on the 14,000-mile tour of the United States and Canada with its six-race schedule, is Ben Robertson, the charismatic American who was runner-up last season.

RUGBY UNION

Wallabies fearful of French

Sydney (Reuter) — Australia will start as the underdogs against France in an international today, their first home match against solid opponents since the grand slam victory in Britain almost two years ago.

The Wallabies' cause has been damaged by France's 48-9 demolition of Queensland last Sunday. Even the captain, Andrew Slack, has found it hard to suppress his admiration for the rampaging French. The thoughts of the coach, Alan Jones, strayed in the same direction. He conceded that the French backs had the edge and admitted he was worried about the Australian scrum.

His concern was understandable. Some aspects of Australia's preparation this week seemed unworthy of their task against the joint five nations champions. International rules prevented them from assembling until Wednesday, and when they did the training facilities were farcical.

Jones has focused on France's only perceived weakness — in the lineouts. "The lineouts are important to us," he said. "We have height and skill in the second and back rows, and if they have a weakness it is there."

AUSTRALIA: D Campese; B Moon, M Cook, A Slack (capt), M Burke; M Lynagh, N Farr-Jones; E Rodriguez, T Lawton, A McIntyre, D Codey, W Campbell, S Cutler, S Poidevin, S Tuynman.

FRANCE: S Blanco; P Lagisquet, P Sella, D Charvet, E Bonneval; J P Lescarboura, P Berbizier; P Marocco, D Dubroca (capt), C Portolan, E Champ, F Haget, P Serriere, L Rodriguez, J L Joinel.

FOOTBALL

Championship nullified

The Yugoslav Football Association has nullified the result of the first division championship and punished two-thirds of the division's teams after the country's biggest match-rigging scandal.

The decision to punish 12 of the division's 18 teams, declare void all the results of last weekend and replay the final round of the championship on June 29 was taken at a meeting of the association yesterday. The clubs involved in the allegations will be penalized six points at the start of next season.

It is the first time the outcome of an entire Yugoslav championship has been overturned, although some clubs had previously been thrown out of the league for similar offences.

Slavko Sajber, the president of the association, had called for an investigation after last weekend's final round matches, in which seven out of nine games were alleged to have been fixed. Forty-four goals were scored in the matches — twice the normal number of goals for a single round. The championship was won by Partizan Belgrade, who beat Zelenica Sarajevo 4-0. Red Star Belgrade came second on goal aggregate after beating Sarajevo with the same score, but the feeling among journalists and spectators was that the players had clearly not been playing to win.

The 12 teams to be punished are OFK Belgrade, Buducnost Titograd, Red Star Belgrade, Celik Zenica, Dinamo Zagreb, Partizan Belgrade, Rijeka, Sarajevo, Sutjeska Niksic, Velez Mostar, Vojvodina Novi Sad and Zeleznica Sarajevo.

WEEKEND FIXTURES

CRICKET

Second Cornhill Insurance Test match
(11.0 to 6.0)
HEADINGLEY: England v India

Britannic Assurance County Championship
(11.0 to 6.30)
CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire v Gloucestershire
SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Lancashire
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Kent
LORD'S: Middlesex v Essex
LUTON: Northamptonshire v Yorkshire
EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Leicestershire
WORCESTER: Worcester v Sussex

Other match
(11.30 to 6.30)
FENNER'S: Cambridge University v Surrey

OTHER SPORT

ATHLETICS: Kodak AAA championships (at Crystal Palace).
CROQUET: Ryde tournament; Edgbaston weekend tournament; Harrow weekend tournament.
TENNIS: Pilkington Glass women's championships (at Devonshire Park, Eastbourne).
GOLF: Carrols Irish Open (at Portmarnock).
EQUESTRIANISM: Dubai International (at Hickstead).
MOTOR RACING: Formula Three championships (at Oulton Park).
ROWING: Marlow Regatta; Horseferry Regatta.

TOMORROW

CRICKET

John Player Special League
(2.0 to 7.0 unless stated)
SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Lancashire
BASINGSTOKE: Hampshire v Kent
LORD'S: Middlesex v Essex
LUTON: Northamptonshire v Yorkshire (1.30-6.30)
BATH: Somerset v Nottinghamshire
EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Leicestershire
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Sussex

Britannic Assurance County Championship
(11.00 to 6.30)
CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire v Gloucestershire

Tour match
(11.30-6.30)
ARUNDEL: Duchess of Norfolk's XI v New Zealanders (one day)

Uni-Vite Women's International Series
LEICESTER: England v India

MINOR COUNTIES KNOCKOUT COMPETITION: Quarter-finals: Instow: Devon v Durham; Croxley Green: Hertfordshire v Berkshire; Swardeston: Norfolk v Lincolnshire; Oxford: Oxfordshire v Dorset.

OTHER SPORT

CROQUET: Edgbaston weekend tournament; Harrow weekend tournament.
CYCLING: National professional road race championships (at Telford).

RACING

Asmussen at his best as Last Tycoon hangs on

By Michael Seely

Visitors to the final afternoon of another magnificent Royal Ascot yesterday were treated to the magnificent spectacle of the champion jockey of France and the *champion elect of England* fighting out a thrilling finish to the group one King's Stand Stakes. The camera print showed that Cash Asmussen on Last Tycoon had just resisted the late attack of Pat Eddery on Double Schwartz by a short head. Gwydion took third place 2½ lengths further away.

Asmussen sent his mount into the lead over a furlong from home. Eddery persuaded Double Schwartz to produce a tremendous burst of speed to *draw level about 100 yards out* but in the battle to the line, the French-trained three-year-old proved just the stronger. Last Tycoon failed by only one hundredth of a second to beat Amber Rama's record time in 1970. "This is a brilliant colt," Asmussen said afterwards. "He had to do it the hard way as he was out on his own in the middle of the track."

Last Tycoon won three times as a two-year-old and was only beaten 1¾ lengths when fifth to Committed in the Prix de L'Abbaye at Longchamp last October. This season he has been successful at Longchamp and Chantilly and will now go for the William Hill Sprint Championship at York in August. "But if he comes out of this race particularly well we might go for the July Cup at Newmarket first," Robert Collet, *the winning* trainer, said.

Yves Saint-Martin normally rides Last Tycoon but the 15-times champion French jockey has been out of action since injuring a shoulder at Saint-Cloud on June 9. "Yves deserves most of the credit for the making of this horse," Collet continued.

The French trainer has charge of *100 horses at Chan*tilly. This was his first success at Royal Ascot, but he won the 1979 St Leger with Son Of Love and last spring he captured the French 2,000 Guineas with No Pass No Sale.

Despite his defeat on Double Schwartz, Eddery had earlier clinched the title of *leading rider* at the meeting when partnering Dihistan to a three-quarter length win over St Hilarion in the Hardwicke Stakes. On this occasion Eddery was doubly fortunate as Walter Swinburn had elected to ride Iroko, who could only finish third.

"I think the only time Walter's got it right this season was when he chose to ride Shahrastani in the Derby," said Michael Stoute, the winning trainer, remembering that his stable rider had chosen Sonic Lady in preference to Maysoon in the 1000 Guineas and then opted for Maysoon rather than Untold in the Oaks.

Dihistan carried the green and red colours of Shahrastani's owner, the Aga Khan. "He is entered in all the big races as a possible pacemaker for Shardari," Stoute said. "But now that he's *proved himself a group per*former in his own right, we'll obviously have to think again."

Confirming Shahrastani to be on target for next weekend's Irish Derby, the trainer then said that Shardari, a disappointing favourite in the Coronation Cup, will renew his Epsom rivalry with Petoski in the following week's Princess of Wales's Stakes at Newmarket. Eddery went on to ride his sixth winner of the meeting when Dallas, trained by Luca Cumani, landed a gamble by comfortably resisting the late challenge of Navarzato in the Britannia Stakes.

That annual mad scramble, the six-furlong Wokingham Stakes, resulted in a victory for Touch of Grey from the 11-horse Newmarket stable of David Thom. A holler of delight from the trainer greeted the announcement that Touch of Gray had prevailed by a neck over Manimstar. Touch of Grey was driven home with tremendous power by the 41-year-old *lightweight*, Taffy Thomas, who was off the course for a fortnight after a fall at Kempton until making a successful return to the saddle at Sandown *last Satur*day on Aventino.

Barry Hills had his third, and Brent Thomson his second, strike of the meeting when Carol's Treasure had little difficulty in justifying favouritism at 6-5 in the opening Windsor Castle Stakes. The dapper Lambourn trainer was in tremendous spirits after his successful meeting. "I know Carol's Treasure always gets a bit warm beforehand," he said "but I never mind a horse sweating up a bit, as it shows *he's thinking about it.*" The trainer then said that Carol's Treasure will have his next race in the Richmond Stakes at Goodwood.

Eddery's remarkable meeting ended in anti-climax when he fell coming out of the stalls on Live In Hope in the Queen Alexandra Stakes; fortunately, he was unhurt. Victory went to Otabari, who was running for the second time at the meeting after finishing second to Rikki Tavi in Tuesday's Ascot Stakes.



Dihistan (second left) resists the challenge of St Hilarion (right) in yesterday's Hardwicke Stakes with Iroko (spots), a stable companion of the winner, third. (Photograph: John Voos)

PROSPECTS AT HOME AND ABROAD

Eddery and Respect to give repeat performance in cup

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Following that supremely easy win at Sandown eight days ago, Respect is napped to give the jockey in form, Pat Eddery, yet another winning ride in the Steel Plate and Sections Victory Cup at Ascot this afternoon.

The former champion, who is currently on the crest of a wave, has ridden Respect only twice and each time they have returned in triumph. What is more, any type of going seems to suit my nap so *he should not* mind racing on this prevailing firm ground.

At Sandown last month, Respect won easily although the actual margin of victory was *only 1½ lengths. Back on the* Esher course last week, he never looked like being caught once Eddery sent him to the front.

In between those wins, Respect acquitted himself really *well for a young horse when he* took on seasoned older handicappers at Goodwood. He was apprentice-ridden on that occasion and it remains my contention that he goes better for an experienced jockey.

My lasting impression of Respect's most recent race was of a horse and jockey in perfect harmony and it seems significant that Eddery has preferred to stay loyal to Respect instead of switching to Flyaway Bride.

Dublin Lad, *Niccolo Polo*, Orient, Latch String, Catherines Well and Restore all boast sound credentials but another win for Respect looks on the cards and I know that it would *give his owner and breeder*, Sonny Richmond Watson, enormous pleasure to initiate a family double which may be completed a little over an hour later by his son Julian's filly, Vianora, *in the Fern Hill Stakes*.

After winning at Kempton and Lingfield, Vianora was up against it at Sandown when she took on Nino Bibbia who, although beaten, was not dis*graced in Tuesday's St James's* Palace Stakes.

There should be little between the Ebbisham Stakes winner and runner-up, Princess Nawaal and Normanby Lass, so I be*lieve that Great Leighs could be* the one to cause Greville Starkey *and Vianora the most* anxiety.

For Eddery, what has already been a triumphant week can end on a high note with Simple Taste in the Halifax Maiden *Fillies'* Stakes. By that fast horse Sharpen Up, Simple Taste is trained at Kingsclere by Ian Balding, whose two-year-old fillies are currently carrying all before them. Balding and Eddery, incidentally, supplied the winner of the corresponding race 12 months ago in Northern Eternity. Cashondina, by the sprinter, Runnett, could turn out to be the main danger to Simple Taste.

When Janiski, who is my selection for the High Yield Steel Stakes, last ran he was required to give Moon Madness a stone at Haydock. Just how difficult a task that was only became really apparent on Thursday when his conqueror ran away with the King George V Handicap.

At Ayr, George Duffield should enjoy a field day. Try To Stop Me, his mount in the ICI Petrol Handicap, was beaten only a short head by Freedom's Choice in a better race at York a week ago. However, Duffield will be at the Scottish track principally to partner King Balladeer (3.0), High Tension (4.0) and Fleet Footed (5.0) for Gavin Pritchard-Gordon and all three are fancied.

Margam, a late withdrawal from today's big sprint at Ascot, can justify that decision by winning the Daily Express Handicap this evening at Warwick where Spun Gold is the form horse for the local Oaks.

Chance for Phardante

Phardante (Greville Starkey) and Kalkour (Richard Quinn) represent Guy Harwood and Mick Haynes respectively in the Grand Prix de Bruxelles at Groenendael tomorrow. The *first prize of over £20,000* has attracted 10 runners, including four from France.

Phardante does not always seem to run up to his best but a repetition of the form which *enabled him to* defeat Slip Anchor in the Jockey Club Stakes would surely be good enough. Kalkour is not without a chance after an emphatic victory in a competitive Sandown handi*cap a week ago*.

Freedom's Choice (Willie Carson) and K-Battery (John Lowe) fly the British flag in the group three Grosser Preis Von Dortmund over nine furlongs tomorrow. K-Battery has been running slightly out of his class since winning the William Hill Lincoln at the start of the season but he should not be far away in this more modest company. However, Freedom's Choice, winner of the Michael Sobell Handicap at York last Saturday, is preferred.

Solar Cloud, whose previous appearance was over 12 furlongs *on the Flat when ridden by* Princess Anne, faces a vastly different task tomorrow when he contests the Course de Haies d'Ete des Quatre Ans over the unfamiliar Auteuil obstacles. *David Nicholson's Triumph* hurdle winner will be partnered by Richard Dunwoody, who also rides Decisif for Daniel Wildenstein in the Grand Steeplechase de Paris.

Redcar selections

MANDARIN: 2.15 Johnny Sharp. 2.45 Ikiyar. 3.15 The *Mazali*. 3.45 Angel Drummer. 4.15 Gentle Favor. 4.45 Lisana. 5.15 Rylands Reef.
NEWMARKET CORRESPONDENT: 2.15 Green's Herring. 2.45 Irish Hero. 3.15 Cand. 3.45 Aussie Girl. 4.15 Peggy Carolyn. 4.45 Lisana. 5.15 Bay Wonder.

ASCOT BBC

Televised: 2.0, 2.30, 3.0

Going: firm
Draw: no advantage

2.0 EBF ERROLL STAKES (2-Y-O: £7,515: 6f) (6 runners)

102 1 IBNALMAGHITH (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-4 .... A Murray 3
104 1 MR EASTS (D) (Foldvale Ltd) P Kelleway 9-4 .... Pat Eddery 4
105 04 CAPITAL FLOW (P Dawes) R Hannon 8-11 .... A McGlone 5
106 02 COMMONSIDR GIPSY (L May) O Brennan 8-11 .... R Cochrane 2
111 4 SANAM (USA) (Prince A Faisal) J Dunlop 8-11 .... W Carson 6
112 2 SUMMERHILL STREAK (Summerhill Stud) E Eldin 8-11 .... A Mackay 1

5-2 Sanam, 100-30 Mr Eats, 4-1 Ibnalmaghith, 9-2 Summerhill Streak, 5-1 Commonsidr Gipsy, 20-1 Capital Flow

FORM: IBNALMAGHITH (9-0) 1l Haydock winner from The Dominican (9-0) (5f, £2022, good to soft, May 24, 11 ran). MR EATS (8-6) scored by 3l from Regency Fille (8-11) on Epsom debut (6f, £4643, good, June 4, 7 ran). COMMONSIDR GYPSY (9-0) split subsequent Coventry Stakes 1st and 2nd when 1½l 2nd to Polemos (9-0) at Doncaster (6f, £1342, good, May 24, 21 ran). SANAM (9-0) 2½l 4th to subsequent close Coventry Stakes 5th Brave Dancer (9-0) at Newbury (6f, £3977, June 12, 18 ran). SUMMERHILL STREAK (9-0) 1½l 2nd of 7 to Darley Knight (9-0) at York (6f, £6036, good to firm, June 14).
Selection: SANAM

Ascot selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Sanam. 2.30 Janiski. 3.0 RESPECT (nap). 3.35 Danishgar. 4.10 Vianora. 4.40 Simple Taste.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Ibnalmaghith. 2.30 Revisit. 3.0 Latch String. 3.35 Danishgar. 4.10 Holbrooke Sutton. 4.40 Ghanayim.

By Michael Seely

2.30 ORIENT (nap). 4.10 Normanby Lass.

2.30 HIGH YIELD STEEL HANDICAP (£7,164: 2m) (12)

201 01320-0 LUNDYLUX (St J O'Connell) R Hannon 4-9-10 .... B Rouse 11
203 1002-10 MAIN REASON (F Lee) M Haynes 4-8-0 .... Pat Eddery 1
204 100-42 JANISKI (B) (Dowager Lady Beaverbrook) W Hern 3-8-10 .... W Carson 9
205 01-0003 REVISIT (R Green) J Winter 4-8-10 .... W R Swinburn 5
207 0-04230 ALL IS REVEALED (B) (C-D) (Mrs I Norman) D Thom 4-8-5 .... M L Thomas 6
208 110323 MILTON BURN (D) (A Richards) H O'Neill 5-8-5 .... S Whitworth 4
210 1400-0 STANDARD BREAKFAST (A Clore) B Hills 4-8-3 .... B Thomson 8
211 30100/2 FANDANGO LIGHT (C) (H Piotnek) D Elsworth 5-7-13 .... A McGlone 7
212 3230-11 WIDE BOY (D) (Lord Porchester) I Balding 4-7-12 .... T Quinn 12
213 012-020 TAR'S HILL (Mrs B Somerton) L Cottrell 5-7-7 .... A Mackay 2
214 000000 MORGANS CHOICE (C-D) (A Newcombe) R Hodges 9-7-7 .... N Adams 10
215 020322 REGAL STEEL (Steel P & S Ltd) R Hollinshead 8-7-7 .... P Hill (7) 3

9-4 Wide Boy, 3-1 Janiski, 9-2 Milton Burn, 11-2 Revisit, 13-2 Standard Breakfast, 8-1 Main Reason, 12-1 others.

FORM: LUNDYLUX 8th this term, in 1985 (8-0) 1½l 2nd to Parkin Warbeck (8-11) at Newmarket (1m 4f, £5609, good to firm, Oct 3, 8 ran). JANISKI (9-5) finished well when 5l 2nd to very easy winner MOON MADNESS (8-5) at Newmarket (1m 2f, £4721, good to firm, May 31, 8 ran). MILTON BURN improved form when 4l 3rd (7-13) to Rikki Tavi (7-10) here on Tuesday (2m 4f), previously (8-10) hd 2nd to Safe River (9-5) at Kempton (2m, £2788, good, May 31, 16 ran). REVISIT (9-5) was another ¾l back in 3rd. Earlier MILTON BURN (8-9) 2½l 2nd and ALL IS REVEALED (8-11) further 3l back in 3rd in Sandown handicap won by Trapeze Artist (8-9) (1m 6f, £3501, good, May 27, 14 ran). FANDANGO LIGHT (8-8) *having first outing on Flat since 1984 when 3l 2nd of 9 to Newsells Park (9-0) at* Newbury (1m 5f 60yds, £3876, good to soft, June 11). WIDE BOY (9-4) awarded race after going down by a hd to The Mississippian (9-3) at Nottingham (2m, £1582, good to soft, May 13, 19 ran). REGAL STEEL (7-7) ran on when ½l 2nd of 10 to Swimmer (9-2) at Leicester (1m 4f, £4838, firm, June 9).
Selection: REVISIT

3.0 STEEL PLATE & SECTIONS VICTORY CUP (Handicap: 3-Y-O: £11,489: 5f) (16)

301 30-0204 LUNA BID (A Hall) M Blanshard 9-7 .... R Cochrane 10
302 33012- WANTON (D) (Lord Halifax) W Hastings-Bass 9-8 .... R Lines (3) 2
303 200-000 DUBLIN LAD (D) (M Brittain) M Brittain 9-4 .... A Murray 7
304 010-14 TREASURE KAY (D) (G Yates) P Makin 9-0 .... B Thomson 12
305 30-3302 NICCOLO POLO (B) (USA) (D) (H Raner) B Hanbury 8-8 .... W R Swinburn 16
306 131-002 FLYAWAY BRIDE (USA)(D) (Sheikh Mohammed) I Balding 8-8 .... S Cauthen 1
307 43-2131 RESPECT (D) (R Richmond-Watson) D Laing 8-8 (7ex) .... Pat Eddery 11
308 40-11 ORIENT (D) (Mrs R Watson) R Whitaker 8-8 (10ex) .... D McKeown 14
309 400-000 GOSSIPER (B) (USA)(C-D) (T Tek Tan) M Jarvis 8-6 .... T Ives 5
310 00-0000 EDGEWISE (Z Savvas) J Douglas-Home 8-5 .... J Reid 6
311 2331-00 COMPLEAT (D) (Food Brokers Ltd) G Lewis 8-5 .... P Waldron 4
312 0024-11 LATCH STRING (D) (Mrs B Firestone) L Piggott 8-4 .... B Crossley 8
313 00-2420 GLIKIAA MOU (Mrs A Muinos) R Boss 8-0 .... Paul Eddery 9
314 1011-03 CATHERINES WELL (D) (Hippodromo Racing) M W Easterby 7-13 .... W Carson 13
316 00-0200 YOUNG PUGGY (D) (D Coppenball) R Hollinshead 7-10 .... P Hill (7) 3
318 23-2 RESTORE (BF) (Mrs S Khan) G Lewis 7-9 .... M L Thomas 15

100-30 Orient, 5-1 Respect, 6-1 Latch String, 13-2 Flyaway Bride, 8-1 Niccolo Polo, 10-1 Treasure Kay, Catherines Well, 11-1 Restore, 12-1 Dublin Lad, 14-1 others.

FORM: WANTON 2nd at Redcar final start, previously (8-3) beat DUBLIN LAD (9-7) nk in stakes race at Doncaster (5f, £4768, good, Oct 25, 7 ran). Last time out DUBLIN LAD (8-13) beaten under 1l in 5th by Wolverstar (9-0) at Leopardstown (5f Group 3, £9686, good, June 2, 14 ran). NICCOLO POLO (9-7) ½l 2nd of 23 to Rayhaan (8-8) at Epsom (5f, £4503, good, June 5). GLIKIAA MOU (8-10) was 11th. RESPECT (9-7) easy 2½l Sandown winner from Say Pardon (7-7) (5f, £3967, good to firm, June 13, 8 ran). ORIENT easy 5l Epsom h'cap winner last time (6f), with EDGEWISE (8-13) 7th, previously (8-11) 1½l Beverley mdn winner from RESTORE (9-0) (5f, £879, good, May 16, 19 ran). LATCH STRING (7-10) had LUNA BID (9-6) ¾l back in 4th when Newmarket winner (6f, £12486, good to firm, May 31, 14 ran). CATHERINE'S WELL (8-12) ran on well when 2l 3rd of 9 to Iberian Start (8-9) at York (5f, £4799, good to firm, June 13).
Selection: RESTORE

3.35 CHURCHILL STAKES (3-Y-O: £7,140: 1m 4f) (6)

402 22-841 DANISHGAR (H H Aga Khan) M Stoute 8-9 .... W R Swinburn 3
403 43-121 GOLDEN HEIGHTS (D) (P Goulandris) P Walwyn 8-9 .... Paul Eddery 2
404 13 HEIGHLAD (B) (D)(BF) (Sheikh Mohammed) O Douieb 8-9 .... Pat Eddery 4
405 3 MERANO (FR) (C St George) H Cecil 8-9 .... S Cauthen 5
408 3 SADEEM (USA) (Sheikh Mohammed) G Harwood 8-9 .... G Starkey 6
409 1 SENOR TOMAS (M Berger) J Dunlop 8-9 .... W Carson 1

5-2 Danishgar, 3-1 Merano, 9-2 Golden Heights, 5-1 Senor Tomas, 7-1 Heighlad, 9-1 Sadeem.

FORM: DANISHGAR (9-0) 1½l Sandown winner from Saronicos (9-0) (1m 2f, £4047, good, May 27, 22 ran). GOLDEN HEIGHTS minor winner last time, previously 2½l 2nd of 5 to Winds Of Light (9-5) at Kempton (1m 4f, £2394, good to firm, May 5). HEIGHLAD (8-13) 8l 3rd to Mubaaris (8-13) at York (1m 6f, £3233, good, May 13, 5 ran). MERANO (9-2) fast-finishing 3rd, beaten sh.hd and nk by subsequent French Derby 2nd Altayan (9-2) in newcomers' race at Evry (1m 1f, £8457, soft, Apr 10, 13 ran). SADEEM (9-0) made good late progress when 7l 3rd to Almaarad (9-0) at Salisbury (1m 4f, £1838, good, June 3, 20 ran). SENOR TOMAS (9-0) ran on well to beat Satisfaction (9-0) 2l at Newbury (1m 3f, £3820, soft, May 17, 20 ran).
Selection: MERANO

4.10 FERN HILL HANDICAP (3-Y-O fillies: £7,339: 1m) (12)

501 14- HOLBROOKE SUTTON (USA) (Mrs L Close) L Cumani 9-7 .... Pat Eddery 9
503 3-0112 VIANORA (D) (J Rochmond-Watson) G Harwood 9-2 .... G Starkey 6
505 122 RIYDA (D) (H H Aga Khan) R Johnson Houghton 9-1 .... S Cauthen 3
506 02-012 GREAT LEIGHS (C-D) (A Boon) B Hills 8-13 .... B Thomson 11
507 320-002 NORMANBY LASS (Normanby Stud Ltd) P Walwyn 8-12 .... Paul Eddery 2
509 44-11 PRINCESS NAWAAL (USA) (Sheikh A Al Maktoum) J Dunlop 8-9 .... W Carson 1
510 1- ROYAL LOFT (Mrs P Player) W Jarvis 8-9 .... R Cochrane 10
511 34-4102 LUCKY SO SO (USA)(D) (P Wetzel) S Norton 8-9 .... A Murray 8
512 10-000 SOMETHING CASUAL (Mrs C Bletsoe) A Hide 8-8 .... T Ives 12
513 00-0000 LITTLE PIPERS (Cheveley Park Stud) J Winter 8-7 .... B Rouse 7
516 522-00 BUTHAYNA (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 8-3 .... Paul D'Arcy 5
517 022-300 MIRATAINE VENTURE (Venture Chem) R Akehurst 8-1 .... T Quinn 4

7-2 Normanby Lass, 5-1 Princess Nawaal, 6-1 Great Leighs, 13-2 Vianora, 7-1 Riyda, 8-1 Holbrooke Sutton, 10-1 Lucky So So, 11-1 Royal Loft, 12-1 Buthayna, 14-1 others.

FORM: HOLBROOKE SUTTON (9-0) 7l 4th to Queen Helen (8-8) here (7f Listed, £7752, good, Oct 12, 7 ran). VIANORA (9-1) 3l runner-up to Nino Bibbia (9-4) at Sandown (8f, £2583, good, May 15, 10 ran). RIYDA (8-10) 2½l 2nd to Flower Bowl (8-7) at Leicester (7f, £3112, *firm, June 9, 27 ran*). GREAT LEIGHS (8-10) 2l York 2nd to Brazzaka (8-10). NORMANBY LASS (9-2) 6th and SOMETHING CASUAL (8-12) 9th of 10 (8f, £4924, good, May 14, 10 ran). Last year SOMETHING CASUAL (8-8) beat Wassl Reef (8-11) 1/2L at Doncaster (7f, £1564, good, Oct 25, 17 ran). PRINCESS NAWAAL (7-10) cheeky ¾l Epsom winner from NORMANBY LASS (8-5), LUCKY SO SO (8-3) 1l back in 3rd and MIRATAINE VENTURE (7-8) 7th of 8 (5.5f, £7687, good to firm, June 7). ROYAL LOFT (8-11) head winner from Flower Bowl (8-11) at Doncaster (6f mdn, £851, good, *Nov 8*, 19 ran). BUTHAYNA below par this year, in 1985 (8-8) 2½l Pontefract 2nd to Skeeb (9-0) (6f, *£1511, good to firm, Oct 14, 17 ran*).
Selection: SOMETHING CASUAL

4.40 HALIFAX MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £7,152: 6f) (6)

601 CACHONDINA (Mrs G Bronfman) B Hills 8-11 .... B Thomson 2
602 GHANAYIM (USA) (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 8-11 .... A Murray 6
606 LIGHTNING DISC (N Mandell) P Kelleway 8-11 .... S Cauthen 3
608 MOUNTAIN MEMORY (Hesmonds Stud) P Walwyn 8-11 .... Paul Eddery 1
610 RATHER HOMELY (R Barber) P Cole 8-11 .... T Quinn 5
613 SIMPLE TASTE (USA) (Mrs R Kirk) I Balding 8-11 .... Pat Eddery 4

2-1 Simple Taste, 5-2 Ghanayim, 7-2 Cachondina, 13-2 Rather Homely, 11-1 Mountain Memory, 14-1 Lightning Disc.

● This week's feast of high-class racing at Royal Ascot has been watched by a *total crowd of 201,589, an increase of 15,820 on* last year's figures. The attendances of 42,716 and 77,918 on Tuesday and Thursday were record figures.

Royal Ascot results

Going: firm

2.30 WINDSOR CASTLE STAKES (2-y-o: £12,126: 5f)
CAROL'S TREASURE b c by Balidar - Really Sharp (Mrs C Lane) 9-4 B Thomson (6-5 fav) 1
Singing Steven b c by Balliol - Chebs Honour (Dr S Bennett) 9-4 B Rouse (10-1) 2
Copper Red ch c by Song - Najd (R Marchant) 8-11 T Quinn (20-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Lucianaga (5th), 10 Quick Snap (6th), 16 New Mexico, 20 Alkadi, Battleaxe (4th), Joey Black, Madam Billa. 10 ran. 1½l, 2l, 1l, ½l, 1½l. B Hills at Lambourn. Tote win: £1.90. Places: £1.30, £1.90, £3.60. DF: £4.70. CSF: £10.75. 1min 0.85sec.

3.5 HARDWICKE STAKES (Group II: £31,412: 1m 4f)
DIHISTAN b c by Tyrnavos - Damosa (H H Aga Khan) 4-8-9 Pat Eddery (11-2) 1
St Hilarion b c by Sir Ivor - Fabulous Native (A Christodoulou) 4-9-0 G Starkey (6-1) 2
Iroko gr c by Ile de Bourbon - Slipstream (Mrs A Plesch) 4-8-9 W R Swinburn (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Theatrical, 6 Dubian (5th), 10 Kirmann, 14 Lemhill (4th), 20 Nemain, Range Rover, 33 Gold And Ivory (6th). 10 ran. ¾l, 4l, 1l, 4l, 1½l. M Stoute at Newmarket. Tote win: £3.70. Places: £1.20, £3.00, £1.90. DF: £26.40. CSF: £42.51. 2min 29.32sec.

3.45 WOKINGHAM HANDICAP (£18,546: 6f)
TOUCH OF GREY br c by Blakeney - Belle (T Jennings) 3-8-8 M L Thomas (20-1) 1
Manimstar b h by Martinmas - Reddish Rasish (S Brewer) 6-9-1 B Thomson (33-1) 2
Perfect Timing b f by Comedy Star - Endantini (R Vines) 4-8-9 C Asmussen (10-1 fav) 3
Our Jock br c by Daring March - Sweet Jane (Lord McAlpine) 4-9-3 W Carson (20-1) 4
ALSO RAN: 12 Boot Polish, 13 Philip, Rotherfield Greys, 14 Al Trui, Ho Mi Chinh, Matou, Padre Pio, Sharpetto, 16 Korypheos, Prince Sky, 20 All Agreed, Irish Cookie, Powder Blue (6th), 22 Transflash, Sailors Song, 33 Gold Prospect (5th), Puccini, Show Home, Tyrollie, Young Inca, 50 Corn Street, Dorking Lad. 28 ran. NR: Brig Chop, Native Skier. nk, 1l, sh.hd, ¾l, sh.hd. D Thom at Newmarket. Tote win: £25.50. Places: £5.20, £12.30, £2.20, £4.50. DF: £3414.70. CSF: £509.96. Tricast: £6170.64. 1min 13.48sec.

4.20 KING'S STAND STAKES (Group I: £48,828: 5f)
LAST TYCOON b c by Try My Best - Miss Princess (R Strauss) 3-8-8 C Asmussen (9-2) 1
Double Schwartz b h by Double Form - Cassy's Pet (R Sangster) 5-9-3 Pat Eddery (9-4 fav) 2
Gwydion b f by Raise A Cup - Papamiento (S Niarchos) 3-8-6 S Cauthen (100-30) 3
ALSO RAN: 9 Hallgate, 12 Nomination, 16 Stalker, Welsh Note (4th), 20 Atall Atall, Storm Warning, 25 Fayruz, 50 Sharp Romance (6th), Amigo Loco, Petrovich, Polykratis (5th). 14 ran. sh.hd, 2½l, 4l, ½l, nk. R Collet at France. Tote win: £4.30. Places: £1.40, £1.30, £1.60. DF: £3.80. CSF: £14.13. 59.28sec.

4.55 BRITANNIA HANDICAP (3-y-o c&g: £11,720: 1m)
DALLAS gr c by Blushing Groom - Flordeliseda (R Duchossois) 8-7 Pat Eddery (9-2 fav) 1
Navarzato b c by Dominion - Sharp Castan (Marquesa de Moratalla) 8-8 R Cochrane (25-1) 2
Mister Wonderful b c by Mummy's Pet - Baffle (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk) 9-2 visor T Ives (7-1) 3
Night Out Perhaps b c by Cure the Blues - Pipina (E Moller) 8-9 S Cauthen (12-1) 4
ALSO: 8 Georgia River, 9 Santella Mac, 14 John Saxon, Sylvan Express, 16 Landski, 20 Heuwmel, Hills Bid, Kedron (5th), Meet The Greek (6th), 25 Barclay Street, Knyf, Super Punk, 33 Irinsky, Native Wizard, Happy Breed, Mudrik, Try Harder, Marhi, Below Zero, Boofy. 24 ran. NR: Verdant, Vague Shot, Beau Sher. 1l, 1½l, 3l, ¾l, nk. L Cumani at Newmarket. Tote win: £3.50. Places: £1.20, £8.60, £1.60, £1.60. DF: £114.70. CSF: £98.56. Tricast: £2701.30. 1min 38.17sec.

5.30 QUEEN ALEXANDRA STAKES (£10,725: 2m 6f 34yd)
OTABARI ch c by Welsh Pageant - Milly Lass (F Salman) 4-8-8 T Quinn (7-1) 1
Seabase b c by Espresso - Schwarzenburg (K Eng) 4-8-8 M J Kinane (20-1) 2
Jamesmead ch h by Import - Cathy Jane (D Allen) 5-9-3 C Asmussen (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Inde Pulse (4th) 3 Brunico (5th), 13-2 Revero, 7 Live In Hope (ur), 10 Larchmont, 50 The Joker (6th). 9 ran. NR: Shiny Copper. hd, 4l, hd, 25l, 2l. P Cole at Whatcombe. Tote win: £7.10. Places: £2.10, £5.00, £2.30. DF: £94.90. CSF: £107.72. 4min 51.32sec (Course record)

● Ian Todd came back to his homeland to ride his first winner when partnering Murphy's Wheels to victory in the Redburn Apprentice Handicap at Ayr yesterday.

Royal Ascot leaders

TRAINERS: Three: J Dunlop (Patnach, Gull Nook, Moon Madness); B Hills (Sure Blade, Rikki Tavi, Carol's Treasure). Two: I Balding (English Spring, Forest Flower); G Harwood (Clivedon, Convinced); M Stoute (Sonic Lady, Dihistan).
JOCKEYS: Six: Pat Eddery (Pennine Walk, English Spring, Forest Flower, Gull Nook, Dihistan, Dallas). Three: C Asmussen (Cutting Blade, Moon Madness, Last Tycoon). Two: B Thomson (Sure Blade, Touch Of Grey); W Carson (Rikki Tavi, Longboat); T Quinn (Patnach, Otabari).

LINGFIELD PARK

Going: straight course: good, round course: good to firm
Draw: high numbers best

6.30 EBF SAFFRON STAKES (2-y-o: £3,424: 5f) (10 runners)

2 2213 THE DOMINICAN (D) B Hills 9-4 .... J Carter (7) 8
5 BATTLE STING D Oughton 8-11 .... P Cook 10
7 BOLD CRUSADER M Stoute 8-11 .... W R Swinburn 7
9 BRAINWAVE S Dow 8-11 .... Paul Eddery 4
11 22 JAH BLESS P Haynes 8-11 .... B Rouse 5
14 0 NOT READY YET C Bell 8-11 .... S Whitworth 6
17 SPRING FORWARD Pat Mitchell 8-11 .... J Reid 1
19 0 TAUBER Pat Mitchell 8-11 .... R Cochrane 8
21 0 *DREAM LAUNCH (USA) B Hanbury 8-8* .... G Baxter 3
24 000 SEMIS J Bridger 8-8 .... D Mckay 2

9-4 The Dominican, 3-1 Jah Bless, 5-1 Dream Launch, 13-2 Bold Crusader, 8-1 Semis, 10-1 Tauber, 12-1 others.

Lingfield selections

By Mandarin

6.30 Bold Crusader. 7.0 Dormestone Lad. 7.30 Blue Horizon. 8.0 Chicago Bid. 8.30 Pactolus. 9.0 Russian Logic.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.30 Dream Launch. 7.30 Blue Horizon. 8.0 Chicago Bid. 8.30 Rimah. 9.0 Transcendence.

7.0 SOLSTICE SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £1,060: 6f) (4)

2 01 CLEARWAY R Hodges 8-11 .... J Reid 4
3 0041 DORMESTONE LAD (B)(D) R Stubbs 8-11 J H Brown (5) 2
7 MALACHI LAD Pat Mitchell 8-11 .... R Cochrane 1
11 CLARE'S BUCK J Fitch-Heyes 8-8 .... D Gibson 3

4-5 Dormestone Lad, 11-8 Clearway, 8-1 Malachi Lad, 20-1 Clare's Buck

7.30 WILTSHIER BUILDERS HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,066: 6f) (20)

2 201- KHARRANA K Brassey 9-7 .... S Whitworth 15
5 2220 MUHTARIS C Benstead 9-0 .... B Rouse 4
6 000 KHLESTAKOV R Smyly 8-13 .... R Curant 16
7 -010 LINAVOS (D) W Brooks 8-13 .... J Bray 3
8 3-01 *BLUE HORIZON (D) W Jarvis 8-13* .... R Cochrane 9
9 04-0 BLOW THE WHISTLE (B) R Sheather 8-13 M L Thomas 13
10 4-04 ALEXANJO A Jarvis 8-13 .... G Starkey 12
11 000- HOT ORDER R Smyth 8-12 .... J Carter (7) 10
13 0-00 OUT OF HARMONY (C) C Horgan 8-11 NON-RUNNER 1
16 -042 SPORTING SOVEREIGN (NZ) M Jarvis 8-9 W Woods (3) 18
18 0400 DALSAAN BAY Pat Mitchell 8-9 .... J Reid 11
19 0000 NORTHERN LAD J Holt 8-8 .... J Williams 5
20 00-0 SUNK ISLAND (B) M Blanshard 8-7 .... N Adams 14
22 130- BY CHANCE (D) C Wildman 8-7 .... L Riggio (7) 2
24 0-03 PERSIAN BALLET P Walwyn 8-6 .... Paul Eddery 17
25 -000 CARNIVAL ROSE N Vigors 8-5 .... P Cook 8
27 0023 PENDOR DANCER K Ivory 8-4 .... G Baxter 19
28 000- MY MUTZIE B Stevens 8-2 .... — 20
30 030- JACQUI JOY K Ivory 8-2 .... G Morgan 7
31 0-00 NAUGHTY NIGHTY M Tompkins 8-1 .... B Cook (7) 6

11-4 Muhtaris, 3-1 Persian Ballet, 11-2 Kharrana.

8.0 I.P.C. WOMEN'S MONTHLY MAGAZINES HANDICAP (£2,080: 7f 140yd) (16)

8 -020 CHICAGO BID (USA) R Armstrong 5-9-7 V Smith (5) 5
9 0000 VISUAL IDENTITY P Mitchell 4-9-5 .... G Starkey 16
14 1-00 LONG BAY H Collingridge 4-8-2 .... M Rimmer 13
18 0-00 LEAP YEAR (USA) J Bridger 4-8-12 .... S Whitworth 15
19 -033 OSTENTATIOUS (BF) C Wildman 4-8-11 L Riggio (7) 8
20 0-01 WINTER WORDS Mrs C Lloyd-Jones 7-8-10 Paul Eddery 9
21 000- HATCHING M Blanshard 5-8-10 .... N Adams 6
23 6242 JAMES DE COOMBE M Bolton 4-8-9 .... J Reid 12
24 -001 PETT VELERO S Dow 7-8-7 .... P Simms (7) 7
27 -000 NO JAZZ C Benstead 3-8-3 .... B Rouse 4
28 -000 TRUMPS (C-D) R Smyth 6-8-3 .... J Carter (7) 14
29 00-0 HAMPTON WALK J Holt 5-8-2 .... J Williams 10
30 0/0 OVERULE S Harris 9-8-2 .... M L Thomas 3
31 /000 SWEET ANDY G Gracey 7-7-13 .... W Woods (3) 11
32 00-0 ITALIAN SPRING W Wightman 5-7-13 .... D Mckay 2
33 3200 BLACK SPOUT H O'Neill 5-7-12 .... R Street 1

11-4 James De Coombe, 100-30 Winter Words, 5-1 Chicago Bid, 11-2 Black Spout, 7-1 Ostentatious.

8.30 BROOKE BOND CHOICEST TEA CUP STAKES (Amateurs: £1,973: 1m 2f) (15)

3 0-01 RIMAH (B) H Thomson Jones 5-11-10 T Thomson Jones 14
4 13-1 SWIMMER (D) G Huffer 4-11-10 Sue Bilborough (5) 5
5 06 CABRAL (CH) C Miller 5-11-7 .... S Bullard (5) 7
6 0-03 SALLOOM (USA)(B)(D) W Hastings-Bass 4-11-7 Maxine Juster 10
7 0400 THATCHINGLY (D) M Bolton 5-11-7 .... S Adamson 15
8 0-00 AQUALON T Casey 5-11-4 .... E McMahon 11
9 0000 DOLLY (C) A Moore 4-11-4 .... Candy Moore 4
11 30-0 WIZZART ART (D) M J Haynes 5-11-4 Yvonne Haynes 1
12 ABBEY AVENUE S Dow 8-11-0 .... B O'Leary (5) 12
15 CHERRY PIT R Armytage 8-11-0 .... Gee Armytage 2
19 00/- MATCH MASTER H O'Neill 7-11-0 .... J Ryan 13
20 0-00 NIGHT WALLER J Bridger 4-11-0 .... L Fogarty (5) 8
24 0000 BLAIR'S WINNIE (D) Pat Mitchell 4-10-11 E Kinane (5) 9
30 -108 DUSTY DIPLOMACY (USA)(D) M Jarvis 3-10-10 Gaye Arber 3
32 410- PACTOLUS (USA) G Harwood 3-10-10 Amanda Harwood (5) 6

5-2 Swimmer, 11-4 Pactolus, 6-1 Rimah, 13-2 Salloom.

9.0 SMUGGLERS MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £1,927: 1m 4f) (10)

4 0022 FRANGNITO R Johnson Houghton 9-0 .... J Williams 10
5 00-2 GANOON (USA) P Cole 9-0 .... — 7
6 -000 GOD'S PATH (B) D Elsworth 9-0 .... NON-RUNNER 3
8 0-00 HEAD OF SCHOOL J Winter 9-0 .... P Cook 8
13 2 RUSSIAN LOGIC (USA)(BF) G Harwood 9-0 G Starkey 4
17 0-03 SURE GROUND P Walwyn 9-0 .... Paul Eddery 1
20 00 TENDER TYPE M Tompkins 9-0 .... R Cochrane 9
22 2-23 WASSL REEF J Dunlop 9-0 .... B Rouse 2
32 0- *SINDUR D Ringer 8-11* .... P d'Arcy 5
33 02 TRANSCENDENCE (USA) B Hanbury 8-11 G Baxter 6

15-8 Wassl Reef, 4-1 Transcendence, 9-2 Frangnito

Today's course specialists

ASCOT
TRAINERS: H Cecil, 32 winners from 119 runners, 26.9%; G Harwood, 33 from 141, 23.4 per cent. L Cottrell, 6 from 27, 22.2%.
JOCKEYS: B Thomson, *8* winners from 45 rides, 17.8%; W Carson, 38 from 236, 16.1%, Pat Eddery, 35 from 223, 15.7%.

REDCAR
TRAINERS: M Stoute, 20 winners from 48 runners, 41.7%; G Harwood, 11 from 32, 34.4%; M Prescott, 13 from 63, 20.6%.
JOCKEYS: T Lucas, 7 winners from 31 rides, 22.6%; R Elliott, 12 from 69, 17.4%. (only two qualifiers).

AYR
TRAINERS: G Pritchard-Gordon, 12 winners from 43 runners, 27.9%; B Hills, 16 from 61, 26.2%; Miss S Hall, 11 from 45, 24.4%.
JOCKEYS: G Duffield, 26 winners from 103 rides, 25.2%. (only one qualifier).

LINGFIELD PARK
TRAINERS: P Cole, 29 winners from 114 runners, 25.4%; G Harwood, 35 from 142, 24.6%, H Thomson Jones, 5 from 31, 16.1%.
JOCKEYS: G Starkey, 33 *winners from* 167 rides, 19.8%; P Cook, 27 from 182, 14.8%. (only two qualifiers).

WARWICK
TRAINERS: H Cecil, 10 winners from 22 runners, 45.4%; P Haslam, 10 from 61, 16.4%; R Holden, 5 from 35, 14.3%.
JOCKEYS: *S Cauthen, 26 winners from* 111 rides, 23.4%; W Carson, 17 from 111, 15.3%. (only two qualifiers).

Tinkler double

Nigel Tinkler completed a 12-1 double yesterday with Royal Treaty in the Liverton Selling Stakes at Redcar and Annie Noonan in the Cunning Park Maiden Fillies' Stakes at Ayr. The latter is owned by Pat Phoenix, the actress, while Royal Treaty belongs to Raymond Gomersall, the owner of Britain's largest night club in Wakefield. Tinkler's brother, Colin, was also among the winners at Ayr with Mister Point in the Belston Handicap.

AYR

Going: good
Draw: 7f and above low numbers best

2.30 BELLEISLE STAKES (2-y-o: £2,523: 5f) (7 runners)

1 011 CROFTER'S CLINE (D) J Wilson 9-5 Julie Bowker (7) 4
6 10 THE GRANITTON (C-D) R Whitaker 2 K Bradshaw (5) 5
7 0430 WHISTLING WONDER (D) M Brittain 9-2 .... M Wigham 1
8 1 INSHIRAH (USA)(D) H Thomson Jones 8-13 .... R Hills 7
10 *CRAIGENDARROCH J S Wilson 8-11* .... *N Connorton* 6
11 0 PRINCEGATE Miss S Hall 8-11 .... M Birch 2
12 3330 SCOTTISH FLING J S Wilson 8-11 .... E Turner (7) 3

5-2 Inshirah, 3-1 Scottish Fling, 7-2 The Granitton, 6-1 Crofter's Cline, 8-1 Whistling Wonder, 12-1 Princegate, 20-1 Craigendarroch.

3.0 EBF ROMAN WARRIOR SHIELD (2-y-o: £1,972: 7f) (9)

1 000 BEAU BENZ M H Easterby 9-0 .... M Birch 8
2 0000 BEJANT SKITE (B) C Parker 9-0 .... T Williams 9
3 0 BE MY PROSPECT Miss I M Bell 9-0 .... J Quinn (5) 4
6 FRIENDS FOR LIFE N Tinkler 9-0 .... Kim Tinkler (5) 5
8 03 *KING BALLADEER G Pritchard-Gordon 9-0 G Duffield* 3
9 33 MEBHIL (BF) P Kelleway 9-0 .... Gay Kelleway (5) 1
12 40 SKY CAT J Wilson 9-0 .... Julie Bowker (7) 6
13 SOMBRERO GOLD R Whitaker 9-0 .... K Bradshaw (5) 7
14 3 PINE AWAY J W Watts 8-11 .... N Connorton 2

11-4 King Balladeer, 3-1 Mebhil, 7-2 Pine Away, 5-1 Sky Cat, 9-1 Beau Benz, 12-1 Bejant Skite, 20-1 others.

3.30 I.C.I. PETROL HANDICAP (£3,798: 1m) (9)

3 -010 SHORT SLEEVES (D) Miss S Hall 4-9-7 S P Griffiths (5) 2
4 0032 TRY TO STOP ME (D)(BF) Denys Smith 5-9-5 G Duffield 9
5 0-04 WINDPIPE (C-D) J W Watts 8-9-4 .... N Connorton 6
6 -211 KNIGHTS SECRET (D) M H Easterby 5-9-3 .... M Birch 4
8 -000 CANE MILL C Thornton 4-8-13 .... J Bleasdale 8
9 -000 DARNIT (BF) E Weymes 4-8-12 .... E Guest (3) 5
10 0602 ANY BUSINESS W Musson 5-8-8 .... M Wigham 7
11 0038 EMERALD EAGLE (C-D) C Booth 5-8-1 .... R Hills 1
12 3200 VERBARIUM (USA)(C-D) Mrs J Ramsden 6-7-13 R Morse (5) 3

5-2 Try To Stop Me, 11-4 Knights Secret, 5-1 Any Business, 6-1 Windpipe, 8-1 Short Sleeves, 10-1 Verbarium, 12-1 others.

4.0 G.A. GROUP HANDICAP (£2,515: 1m 5f) (8)

3 30-4 TREASURE HUNTER W Pearce 7-9-7 .... N Day 8
4 4-24 HIGH TENSION (BF) G Pritchard-Gordon 4-9-5 G Duffield 1
6 4313 WESSEX (B)(C-D) N Tinkler 4-8-7 .... Kim Tinkler (7) 6
8 3-03 VERY SPECIAL (BF) W Holden 4-6-13 .... R Morse (5) 7
9 1030 MILTESCENS A Jarvis 3-6-13 .... R Hills 3
12 0-00 NEW BARNET Mrs J Ramsden 4-7-11 .... T Williams 4
13 0001 MOULKINS J Wilson 4-7-8 .... — 5
14 0004 CAMPUS BOY Mrs J Ramsden 5-7-7 .... J Quinn (5) 2

2-1 High Tension, 3-1 Treasure Hunter, 9-2 Wessex, 5-1 Moulkins, 8-1 Very Special, 10-1 Miltescens, 16-1 others.

Ayr selections

By Mandarin

2.30 Crofter's Cline. 3.0 King Balladeer. 3.30 Try To Stop Me. 4.0 High Tension. 4.30 Asseer. 5.0 Fleet Footed.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Inshirah. 3.0 Mebhil. 3.30 Any Business. 4.0 Very Special. 4.30 Asseer. 5.0 Hard As Iron.

Michael Seely's selection: 3.30 Knights Secret.

4.30 LONGHILL MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £959: 1m 2f) (6)

1 00 ASSEER H Cecil 9-0 .... N Day 1
3 0-30 BEAUCLERC (FR) P Kelleway 9-0 .... Gay Kelleway (5) 3
5 04-0 BOYNTON W Elsey 9-0 .... N Connorton 2
7 3-3 COMANCHERO C Thornton 9-0 .... J Bleasdale 5
8 40 HAWARDEN (USA) B Hills 9-0 .... R Hills 4
15 WHIPCRACKAWAY C Thornton 9-0 .... M Tebbutt (7) 6

5-2 Asseer, 11-4 Hawarden, 4-1 Comanchero, 13-2 Beauclerc, 8-1 Boynton, 12-1 Whipcrackaway.

5.0 BELMONT HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,887: 1m 2f) (6)

1 3123 TAYLORMADE BOY (BF) Denys Smith 9-7 D Leadbitter (5) 3
3 -002 FLEET FOOTED (B) G Pritchard-Gordon 9-2 G Duffield 2
6 1230 CRAMMING W Musson 9-1 .... M Wigham 5
10 0-41 HARD AS IRON (D) P Haslam 8-9 (5ex) .... T Williams 1
12 -000 ULTRESSA (CAN) S Norton 8-2 .... J Quinn (5) 4
13 0-01 SPRING FLIGHT A Jarvis 8-2 .... R Hills 6

15-8 Hard As Iron, 7-2 Taylormade Boy, 5-1 Spring Flight

WARWICK

Going: good to firm
Draw: low numbers best

6.30 C.C.P.R. MAIDEN SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £547: 6f) (5 runners)

2 0000 *PIALUCI B Preece 9-0* .... N Howe 4
3 SLEEPLINE FOR BEDS R Holder 9-0 .... A Dicks 2
4 000 SOHAM'S TAYLOR (B) D Leslie 9-0 .... P Waldron 1
5 000 ABSALOUTE HEAVEN R Stubbs 8-11 .... A Mercer 3
6 0024 ARDNACROSS J Douglas-Home 8-11 .... J Matthias 5

Evens Ardnacross, 3-1 Absaloute Heaven, 100-30 Sleepline For Beds, 5-1 Pialuci, 12-1 Sohams Taylor

7.0 THE LIFE LEADS THE FIELD HANDICAP STAKES (3-y-o: £2,865: 7f) (14)

4 1-03 SAFEERA M Jarvis 9-7 .... T Ives 14
5 24-0 ASTICOUR (USA) I Balding 9-7 .... J Matthias 4
6 2012 SATIAPOUR (B) R Johnson Houghton 9-2 S Cauthen 12
10 1-00 FULL OF LIFE M Pipe 8-12 .... B Crossley 10
15 -400 NIHAD B Hanbury 8-10 .... — 13
19 -044 HAITI MILL W Wharton 8-3 .... A MacKay 8
23 0310 NORTHERN MELODY (B) A Bailey 8-2 .... P Bloomfield 9
24 -000 BAKERS DOUGH (D) G Lewis 8-2 .... P Waldron 11
25 0-00 SEQUESTRATOR W Musson 8-2 .... B Thomson 7
26 20-0 KITTY CLARE P Walwyn 8-1 .... N Howe 2
28 0000 PULHAM MILLS (B) E Eldin 8-0 .... G King (7) 6
29 -000 HELVICK BAY R Hannon 7-10 .... A McGlone 1
30 00-0 *KLOSTERBRAU J Spearing 7-7* .... *P Hill (7) 5*
31 400- OUR CHILDREN W Wharton 7-7 .... N Carlisle 3

11-4 Satiapour, 9-2 Safeera, 5-1 Nihad, 6-1 Asticour, Northern Melody, 8-1 Haiti Mill, 10-1 Full Of Life, 12-1 others.

7.30 E.B.F. WARWICK OAKS (3-y-o fillies: £4,651: 1m 4f 52yd) (4)

1 14-1 AL UQ HUWAAN (CAN) H Thomson Jones 8-10 A Murray 4
3 21 MAGIC SLIPPER H Cecil 8-10 .... S Cauthen 2
5 4-04 SPUN GOLD P Cole 8-10 .... T Quinn 3
10 0-0 SHAMIYDA (USA) R Johnson Houghton 8-5 P Hutchinson 1

11-10 Magic Slipper, 11-8 Spun Gold, 7-2 Al Uq Huwaan, 14-1 Shamiyda.

8.0 DAILY EXPRESS HANDICAP (£1,469: 5f) (20)

2 0-31 MARGAM P Walwyn 3-9-8 .... N Howe 7
3 02-2 LONELY STREET (D) P Arthur 5-9-5 .... L Johnsey (7) 1
5 4404 MUSIC MACHINE (C-D) P Haslam 5-8-4 J Scally (7) 16
6 3000 JACKIE BLAIR (B) (C-D) M McCormack 4-9-3 J Leech (7) 18
7 00-0 FOXY DYKE K Cunningham-Brown 4-9-1 .... — 15
8 000- DIPPY Lady Herries 3-9-1 .... NON-RUNNER 11
10 0000 FARMER JOCK (B) Mrs N Macauley 4-8-13 .... — 2
12 -300 VELOCIDAD (D) J Glover 6-8-12 .... J Matthias 14
15 0-00 CHORISTERS DREAM (B) (D) J Parrett 3-6-7 .... T Ives 3
16 400- PILLOWING C Nelson 3-8-7 .... B Thomson 5
17 00-8 MRS SAUGA M Eckley 4-8-7 .... S Cauthen 13
18 0040 SANDITTON PALACE P Felgate 3-8-4 .... T Quinn 20
19 23-4 MISS METAL-WOODS S Mellor 4-8-2 .... R Wernham 19
22 3040 HILMAY W Charles 4-8-0 .... — 4
23 000- SWEET SALORA M Tate 4-8-0 .... A McGlone 9
24 0-00 ARDENT PARTNER R Holder 3-7-13 .... A Proud 12
25 00-0 EVER SO SHARP J P Smith 3-7-13 .... B Crossley 17
26 000- SEAGO D Ancil 3-7-13 .... A MacKay 6
27 0001 KELLY LINDO (D) J Cosgrave 3-7-13 .... G Dickie 8
29 6-00 MISTER MARCH R Hutchison 3-7-10 .... P Hutchison 10

9-2 Kelly Lindo, 5-1 Hilmay, Margam, 6-1 Music Machine, Seago, 8-1 Lonely Street, Miss Metal Woods, 10-1 Farmer Jock, 12-1 others.

Warwick selections

By Mandarin

6.30 Ardnacross. 7.0 Satiapour. 7.30 Spun Gold. 8.0 Margam. 8.30 Tough N Gentle. 9.0 Vague Melody.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

7.0 Safeera. 7.30 Magic Slipper. 8.0 Music Machine. 8.30 Tough N Gentle. 9.0 Vague Melody.

8.30 NEWS OF THE WORLD 2-Y-O STAKES (2-y-o c & g: £684: 7f) (6)

2 BROTHER PATRICK L Piggott 8-11 .... B Crossley 5
5 0 HIGH CHATEAU J Spearing 8-11 .... N Howe 4
7 00 IT'S VARADAN B Gubby 8-11 .... J Mathias 6
11 000 SKRAGGS PLUS TWO D Leslie 8-11 .... T Quinn 2
15 32 TOUGH N'GENTLE (USA) L Piggott 8-11 .... T Ives 1
18 3 TRIPLE ENTENTE H Candy 8-11 .... S Cauthen 3

11-10 Tough N'Gentle, 9-4 Triple Entente, 9-2 Brother Patrick, 8-1 It's Varadan, 12-1 High Chateau, 20-1 Skraggs Plus Two.

9.0 DAILY MIRROR HANDICAP STAKES (£2,629: *1m 2f 170yd*) (8)

3 300- TEST OF TIME M Prescott 5-9-7 .... G Duffield 1
4 0-04 ABSENT LOVER (C-D) F Yardley 5-9-2 .... I Johnson 3
6 02-0 LYSANDER (B) M Tate 4-8-13 .... A Murray 8
7 2201 VAGUE MELODY (C) L Piggott 4-8-13 (7ex) .... T Ives 6
8 0000 PARIS MATCH J Jenkins 4-8-12 .... T Quinn 5
16 1000 MONCLARE TROPHY (C-D) P Bevan 7-7-12 .... — 7
19 300- GALLOIS BOSQUET C Booth 5-7-10 .... A MacKay 4
21 3-00 LONDON CONTACT M Pipe 3-7-8 .... B Crossley 2

4-1 Vague Melody, 9-2 Lysander, 5-1 Absent Lover, Gallois Bosquet, 6-1 London Contact, 8-1 Test of Time.

Redcar results

Going: firm

2.15 (7f) 1, ROYAL TREATY (J H Brown, 6-1); 2, The Mague (G Gosney, 4-1); 3, Westgate (M Wood, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 2 fav Tootsie Jay (4th), 8 Bantel Blazer (6th), 10 Nofandancer, 11 Moonee Pond (5th), 12 Skerne Rocket, 16 Cawkell Trooper, Millfield Blue, 20 Miss Sherbrooke, Super Gambler. 12 ran. sh hd, 4l, nk, 2l, ½l. N Tinkler at Malton. Tote: £5.20; £1.00, £2.40, £3.00. DF: £8.90. CSF: £35.25. No official times. No bid.

2.45 (5f) 1, TEAM EFFORT (R P Elliott, 8-1); 2, Fountain's Choice (G Brown, 5-1); 3, Dunlin (J Lowe, 6-4 fav). ALSO RAN: 2 Danum Dancer (4th), 13-2 Thekdan (6th), 20 Muntag (5th). 6 ran. 4l, 2l, 1l, 1½l, 5l. R Thompson at Doncaster. Tote: £9.30; £3.50, £1.20. DF: £17.60. CSF: £43.50.

3.20 (1m) 1, FOOT PATROL (G Duffield, 7-4 fav); 2, Charming View (P Robinson, 14-1); 3, Marsilana (M Beecroft, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Swans Kali (6th), Try Scorer, 7 *Burzag (4th)*, 8 *Bella Banus* (5th), 11 Qualitaires, 16 My Handsome Boy, Rikk, 20 Royaber, 33-1 Malmo, *Fill* Abumper. 13 ran. ½l, 2l, hd, 2½l, ¾l. P Cundell at Newbury. Tote: £2.50; £1.10, £4.50, £16.30. DF: £24.30. CSF: £27.78. Tricast: £369.31

3.50 (2m 115yd) 1, THE CLOWN (G Duffield, 9-4 jt-fav); 2, Jackdaw (S Parks, 9-4 jt-fav); 3, Danalto (J Lowe, 9-4 jt-fav). ALSO RAN: 10 Duke Of Dollis (6th), 12 Rapidan (5th), 20 Bundling Bed (4th). 6 ran. ¾l, 3l, 2l, 10l, ¾l. M Naughton at Richmond. Tote: £3.50; £1.40, £1.50. DF: £3.50. CSF: £7.52. An objection by the second to the winner was overruled.

4.20 (1m 1f) 1, NAATELL (N Day 2-5 fav); 2, First Dibs (A Kimberley 4-1); 3, Stormguard (G Duffield, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 8 Riva Renald (4th), 20 Chlorophyll (5th), 33 Hunang Gold, 50 Sandmoor Prince, W Seafield, Efficient (6th). 9 ran. ½l, 12l, 2½l, 2l, 3l. H Cecil at Newmarket. Tote: £1.20; £1.10, £1.40, £1.20. DF: £1.10. CSF: £2.86.

4.50 (6f) 1, JOHN RUSSELL (P Robinson, Evens fav); 2, Angels Are Blue (M Giles, 14-1); 3, Hansom Lad (N Day, 3-1). ALSO RAN: *14 Report'em, 18 Angel* Target, Heavenly Carol, 20 Calystegia (6th), Fancy Finish (4th), 33 Classy Scouse, Clawson Thorns, Cole Bay, Galaxy Gala, Mark-Eden, Tennesserin, Finlux Flair, Foretop, Little Limejuice, Quite Pokey, Qurrat Al Ain (5th). 19 ran. NR: Roper Row, Breakfast in Bed. ¾l, 1½l, 5l, 7l, nk. M Ryan at Newmarket. Tote: £2.00; £1.10, £18.60, £1.10. DF: £20.30. CSF: £15.54.
Placepot: £53.95

Ayr

Going: good

2.30 (5f) 1, MURPHY'S WHEELS (I Todd, 4-1 jt-fav); 2, Lady Cara (Catherine Strickland, 10-1); 3, Fairgreene (M Richardson, 9-1). ALSO RAN: 4 jt-fav Wow Wow Wow, 5 Cumrate, 6 Bridge of Gold (4th), 10 Sonnenelle (5th), Russian Winter, 20 Blochairn Skolar (6th). 9 ran. ½l, 1½l, 1½l, 2½l, 4l. A Jarvis at Royston. Tote: £3.90; £2.80, £5.50, £7.60. DF: £116.50. CSF: £37.47. 1min 00.92sec.

3.0 (6f) 1, ANNIE NOONAN (Kim Tinkler, 10-11 fav); 2, Upset (D McKeown, 25-1); 3, Steelock (M Birch, 7-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Bundukeya (5th), 9 Lack Of Pearls (4th), 12 Okosan (6th), 20 Revolver Video, 33 Quick Sticks, Rivers Secret. 9 ran. NR: Miss Display. 2½l, ¾l, 3l, 4l, 2¾l. N Tinkler at Malton. Tote: £2.60; £1.20, £3.50, £2.00. DF: £30.70. CSF: £22.24. 1min 14.37sec.

3.30 (1m 3f) 1, MISTER POINT (M Birch, 9-2); 2, The Crying Game (L Charnock, 12-1); 3, Swift River (J Quinn, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 7-4 fav Longstop, 9-2 North Star Sam (5th), 10 Bluebirdino (4th), 12 Don't Annoy Me (6th), 20 Bolders, 25 Taj Singh. 9 ran. nk, 3l, 4l, 8l, 4l. C Tinkler at Malton. Tote: £5.30; £1.10, £4.50, £2.40. DF: £37.90. CSF: £49.71. 2min 29.86sec.

4.0 (1m) 1, MAWDLYN GATE (M Birch, 85-40 fav); 2, Countess Carlotti (D Nicholls, 9-2); 3, Cooper Racing Nell (M Fry, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Shy Mistress (5th), 5 Bantel Banzai (6th), 8 Noble Saxon, Polly Worth (4th), 16 Herb Robert. 8 ran. 1l, 3l, 2½l, 3l, 3l. M H Easterby at Great Habton. Tote: £3.70; £1.50, £2.80, £1.40. DF: £17.10. CSF: £13.32.

4.30 (1m 5f) 1, INDIAN ORATOR (R Hills); 2, Blencathra Boy (D Nicholls); 3, Only Flower (M Tebbutt). NO S.P. RETURNED. 3 ran. 20l, 5l. B Hills at Lambourn. Tote: £1.20. DF: £1.40. 3min 08.41sec.

5.00 (7f) 1, STAR'S DELIGHT (J Quinn, 9-2); 2, Tit Willow (M Fry, 8-1); 3, Chablisse (D McKeown, 13-2). ALSO RAN: 4 fav Golden Disc, 9-2 Zio Peppino (4th), 7 Spring Pursuit, Abjad (6th), 20 Rossett (5th), 33 Rock Salt. 9 ran. NR: Black Diamond. 1½l, 4l, 1l, nk, 4l. W Storey at Consett. Tote: £5.50; £1.30, £1.40, £2.80. DF: £8.60. CSF: £35.41. Tricast: £208.02. 1min 31.04 sec.
Placepot: £59.30

Blinkered first time

ASCOT: 3.0 Gossiper. 3.35 Heighlad.
REDCAR: 3.15 Chaplin's Club. 4.45 Shiny Kay.
AYR: 5.0 Fleet Footed.
LINGFIELD PARK: 8.30 Salloom. 9.0 God's Path.
WARWICK: 6.30 Soham's Taylor. 9.0 Lysander

REDCAR

Going: firm Draw: middle to high numbers best

2.15 GRINDALE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,300: 6f) (9 runners)

4 EINSTEIN (Mrs M Burnside) M Camacho 9-0 — G Sexton 3
5 0 FINLUX DESIGN (J Rees) R Hollinshead 9-0 — S Perks 1
7 04 GREEN'S HERRING (Richard Green(Fine Paintings)) W Jarvis 8-0. T Lucas 7
11 JOHNNY SHARP (USA) (P Wetzel) S Norton 9-0 — J Lowe 4
17 0 THE BRAZILIAN (A Proop) E Alston 9-0 — A Proud 5
18 TOLL BAR (Hippodrome Racing) Miss S Hall 9-0 — K Hodgson 6
20 020 HEATH PRINCESS (N Chapman) S Norton 8-13 — A Clark 9
21 30 PREMIER VIDEO (K Laverick) J Barry 8-11 — M Fry 8
22 0 TROMPE D'OEIL (N Yasoumi) J W Payne 8-11 — P Robinson 2

7-4 Heath Princess, 2-1 Johnny Sharp, 4-1 Premier Video, 8-1 Toll Bar, 10-1 Einstein, 20-1 Finlux Design, 33-1 others.

2.45 DAILY MIRROR BELLE HANDICAP (Lady amateurs: £1,379: 1m) (13)

1 42-004 IRISH HERO (USA) (P Savill) R Sheather 4-11-0 — Marina Juster 3
2 3200-00 FOLLOW THE BAND (BF) (Miss V Jarvis) W Jarvis 4-10-11 Jamie Goulding 1
3 02-000 PARIS TRADER (J Chester) M W Easterby 4-10-10 — —
4 3320-00 IKTIYAR (S Tindall) S Mellor 4-10-6 — Dana Mellor (7) 12
6 0-04000 REMEMBRANCE (G Whittaker) R Peacock 5-10-0 — Carmen Peacock (7) 4
7 004- DREADNOUGHT (J Carden) R Hollinshead 5-10-0 — Charmaine Cardus (7) 7
11 0-01321 GODS LAW (D) (Mrs V Robson) Mrs G Reveley 5-9-8 (Sex) Geraldine Rees 2
13 .020040- PRICEOFLOVE (J Calvert) D Moffatt 6-9-5 — Jenny Moffatt (7) 6
14 -00-0000 RICH PORT (J Zoshonis) A W Jones 7-9-4 — Diane Jones 10
16 0300-20 TARLETON (D)(BF) (P Rohan) P Rohan 9-9-1 — Laura Rohan (7) 9
18 0000-00 POLEMISTIS (B) (D) (R Lynn) M B James 7-8-9 — Elaine James (7) 13
19 0/00-000 SCOOP THE KITTY (C Bowsley) E Alston 5-8-11 — Sue Alston (7) 11
20 0-00000 COLONEL HALL (BF) (Mrs J Ramsden) Mrs J Ramsden 3-8-7 — Valerie Greaves (3) 5

9-4 Gods Law, 4-1 Irish Hero, 9-2 Tarleton, 6-1 Dreadnought, 13-2 Iktiyar, 12-1 Polemistis, 16-1 Follow The Band, 18-1 Remembrance, 25-1 others.

3.15 RONALDSHAY CUP (Handicap: £4,038: 6f) (11)

1 1-00000 CHAPLINS CLUB (B) (USA)(C)(D) (P Savill) D W Chapman 6-10-0 — D Nicholls 1
2 3200-00 INISHPOUR (C)(D) (P Haigh) H Wharton 4-9-8 — M Hills 4
3 260-000 AIR COMMAND (D) (Mrs I Ryles) Mrs G Reveley 6-9-6 — G Craggs (7) 3
5 4020-00 HOPEFUL HEIGHTS (V J Emsley) T Fairhurst 4-9-2 — C Coates (5) 9
8 64006-0 CANIF (D) (T Ramsden) M Ryan 5-8-9 — P Robinson 10
9 060100- FOOLISH TOUCH (B) (D) (M Chandler) K Stone 4-8-13 — C Dwyer 2
10 10-0812 THE MAZALL (B)-(C-D) (D Wright) Miss L Siddall 5-8-9 — G Bromley 7
11 003614 TOP THAT (D) (T Barron) T Barron 5-8-8 — B McGiff (7) 6
12 .230000. MENDICK ADVENTURE (D Pitts) Denys Smith 5-8-6 — J Lowe 8
13 031021 TANFEN (D) (W Burns) T Craig 5-8-0 (Sex) — N Carlisle 5
15 404-119 MADRACO (C-D)(BF) (B Hampson) P Calver 3-7-9 — M Fry 11

2-1 Tanfen, 11-4 Top That, 7-2 Madraco, 5-1 The Mazall, 8-1 Mendick Advenure, 16-1 others.

3.45 NEWTON SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,375: 1m 1f) (14)

2 0000-00 PINK SENSATION (M Bailey) Mrs G Reveley 9-7 — G Craggs (7) 9
3 0-000 MANVIL (E Jobs) W Pearce 9-6 — M Hindley (3) 4
4 000-002 HILL RYDE (Mrs B Ward) J L Harris 9-5 — P Robinson 13
6 00-00 AUSSIE GIRL (T Ramsden) A Bailey 9-3 — R Carter (5) 8
9 10-0022 ANGEL DRUMMER (K Deversall) A Ingham 9-2 — C Dwyer 5
11 00-0000 TOWN OF ENNIS (P Pender) Ron Thompson 8-12 — R P Elliott 7
13 -0000-00 BONNY BRIGHT EYES (Mrs M Lawton) R Hollinshead 8-10 — S Perks 14
14 00-0000 SPRING GARDEN (M Morley) N Chamberlain 8-10 — A Shoults (5) 5
15 -0000- PLANNING ACT (S Johnston) W Haigh 8-8 — S Lawes 11
16 000-000 LARNEM (R Carnegie) T Fairhurst 8-8 — C Coates (5) 2
17 430003 SELHILL (B) (BF) (D W Chapman) D W Chapman 8-7 — D Nicholls 10
18 00-0000 BOLD ANSWER (F Lann) W Bentley 8-5 — T Lucas 3
20 40000- WOOLOW BIRD (A Budge) Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-5 — M Hills 1
23 000000 SALIDAREEN (W Sellers) J Parkes 8-3 — S Webster 12

15-8 Selhill, 5-2 Angel Drummer, 4-1 Woolow Bird, 6-1 Hill Ryde, 10-1 Larnem, 20-1 others.

4.15 STAITHES HANDICAP (£2,695: 1m 8f 160yd) (13)

1 0010-00 BUCKLOW HILL (N Nuttall) K Stone 9-9-10 — C Dwyer 3
3 -300-003 PEGGY CAROLYN (A O'Reilly) M Ryan 4-9-9 — P Robinson 12
4 1210-04 GENTLE FAVOR (B) (Int Thoroughbred Breeders) M Prescott 5-9-6 — C Nutter 7
5 0200-00 NO-U-TURN (S Tindall) S Mellor 8-8-6 — A Clark 11
7 -.00/003 FENCHURCH COLONY (D Brotherton) M H Easterby 5-8-1 — K Hodgson 6
9 003000 SECURITY CLEARANCE (S R Bailey Ltd) G Blum 5-8-13 — — 13
10 330-490 RUSHMOOR (J Ennis) R Peacock 8-8-9 — S Dawson (3) 8
11 /00000/0- PETER MARTIN (F H Lee) R Hollinshead 5-8-9 — S Perks 4
12 320-003 MARLION (C-D) (Mrs M Grant) Miss S Hall 5-8-9 — D Nicholls 2
14 0/00000 STRATHEARN (B) (C) (A F Budge Ltd) Jimmy Fitzgerald 5-8-2 — M Hills 10
15 00-0030 ISHICHARA (R Hughes) Mrs G Reveley 4-7-11 — A Proud 5
17 4000-00 SKERNE SPARK (E Smith) M Camacho 4-7-6 — — 3
18 -104003 NIMBLE NATIVE (USA) (Bahman Abtahi) S Norton 3-7-7 — J Lowe 1

9-4 Peggy Carolyn, 3-1 Marlion, 4-1 Fenchurch Colony, 9-2 Nimble Native, 10-1 Gentle Favor, 12-1 No-U-Turn, Rushmoor, 33-1 others.

4.45 FORTY ACRE MAIDEN STAKES (£1,278: 1m 4f) (11)

4 000-040 DEARHAM BRIDGE (M Gunn) D Moffatt 9-0 — C Dwyer 7
7 4020-04 FRENCH FLUTTER (J Smith) R Sheather 9-0 — M Hills 2
8 0000- GOLFLINES (P Tellack) W Pearce 9-0 — — 10
15 00 LORD IT OVER (USA)(BF) (K Abdulla) G Harwood 9-0 — A Clark 5
16 0 PATRICK'S STAR (Mrs B Boland) Jimmy Fitzgerald 9-0 — R Brown (7) 8
24 34 STORMY PROSPECT (BF) (K Fischer) M Jarvis 9-0 — T Lucas 9
27 000 THE CANNY MAN (D Knights) Denys Smith 9-0 — L Charnock 6
28 VARSITY (D Hastings) M Prescott 9-0 — C Nutter 11
30 003 BUTTERFLY KISS (H Morriss) G Wragg 8-11 — P Robinson 4
34 0- LISANA (R H Aga Khan) M Stoute 8-11 — A Kimberley 3
36 004 SHINY KAY (B) (Mrs M Butler) W Elsey 8-11 — J Lowe 1

11-8 Stormy Prospect, 3-1 French Flutter, 4-1 Lisana, Lord It Over, 5-1 Butterfly Kiss, 16-1 others.

5.15 GRIBDALE GATE MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,004: 5f) (13)

2 0 PREMIER LAD (Premier Properties Ltd) W Pearce 8-6 — M Hindley (3) 4
4 LEADING PLAYER (P Green) R Hollinshead 8-5 — S Perks 13
5 KYVERDALE (M George) M Ryan 8-2 — P Robinson 1
6 SCAWSBY LEES (Hippodrome Racing) M W Easterby 8-2 — K Hodgson 5
9 03 BEN LEDI (A McCluskey) M H Easterby 7-13 — A Shoults (5) 12
10 02 INFANTA MARIA (G Johnson) N Viggers 7-13 — S Dawson (3) 8
14 4 RYLANDS REEF (A Shaw) C James 7-13 — M Hills 11
15 022 STELBY (BF) (V Sassie) O Brennan 7-13 — M Wood 3
16 00 BAY WONDER (A Don) G Pritchard-Gordon 7-10 — Abigail Richards (7) 8
17 BELLA SEVILLE (H Duddin) T Barron 7-10 — — 6
19 004 GET SET LISA (W Bulmer) C Tinkler 7-10 — M Fry 2
20 8323 KALA'S IMAGE (I Parry) G M Moore 7-10 — J Lowe 7
23 0 TIKLAS (Mrs F Durr) F Durr 7-10 — G French 10

7-4 Infanta Maria, 11-4 Kala's Image, 6-1 Stelby, 8-1 Ben Ledi, 10-1 Get Set Lisa, 14-1 Rylands Reef, 20-1 Kyverdale, 33-1 others.

Win a glorious weekend

Glorious Goodwood offers racing at its best — racing in a garden party atmosphere at one of the world's most beautiful courses. The meeting runs this year from July 29 to August 2, and you could be there on the closing day.

We have put together a champagne weekend for the winner of our competition. You and a companion will be collected at your house on the Saturday morning by chauffeur-driven limousine and taken to the nearest airport from which British Caledonian will fly you to Goodwood airfield. Another chauffeur-driven car will take you to the racecourse where you will have a champagne lunch and receive £100 worth of free bets with the Tote. Strawberries and cream will be served for tea.

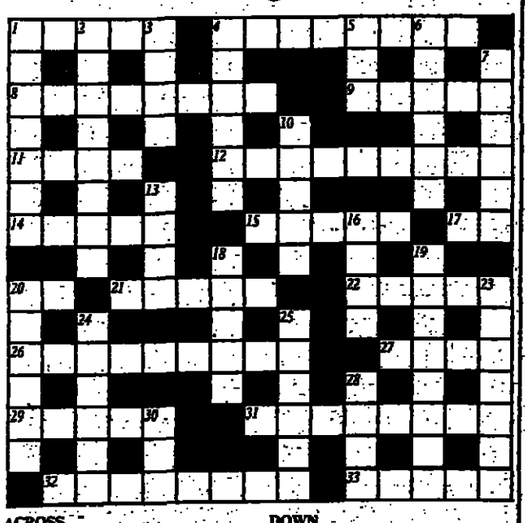
After racing you will be driven to the Goodwood Park hotel where a reservation has been made. In the evening you will be taken to the Chichester Festival theatre where the best seats have been reserved to see Richard Briers in the restoration comedy *The Relapse*. Alternatively you can spend the evening at the hotel with dinner provided.

On Sunday you may visit historic Goodwood House before returning to the hotel for lunch. Then it is back to Gatwick, a flight to your local airport and a limousine to your door.

To win this magnificent weekend, complete the crossword and send it to: Glorious Goodwood Competition, Goodwood Racecourse, Nr Chichester, West Sussex PO18 0PX to arrive not later than next Saturday, June 28. The first correct entry opened will be adjudged the winner and the next 25 correct entries will receive a pair of Goodwood grandstand and paddock badges for a day of the reader's choice during the July meeting.

The sports editor's decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into. Employees of Times Newspapers Limited cannot enter the competition.

Times Racing Crossword



ACROSS

1 Two lumps of this from a post-war Stewards Cup winner maybe? (5).
4 Revised American status of the Sussex Stakes on Wednesday's card (4, 4).
8 Recent Stewards' Cup winner for the late Brian Swift (8).
9 No article for Pebbles dam (5).
11 Brilliant Sussex Stakes winner for 18 down (4).
12 And her leg switched to the owner of a winning Roman hero in Sussex (9).
14 The sire of a recent Derby winner is evidently not in his old age (5).
15 See 27 Across.
17 & 20 No Lib for this Excel winner (2, 2).
21 Peers in a strange way at post-war Nassau Stakes winner (5).
22 Trainer who will not have runners at Goodwood, but has won three Grand Nationals (5).
26 See 3 Down.
27 & 18 Cry for another candle from a recent Gordon Stakes winner perhaps? (4, 5).
29 You can bet on them at race courses and they can be found in hairs (5).
31 Stance against authority for 1925 Goodwood sprint handicap winner (3).
32 It can be aroused with a bet on a horse, though you may get more with your money in the bank (8).
33 What a greedy person might do if he had the 1958 Sussex Stakes winner, especially if it was pike (3, 2).

DOWN

1 Leading Goodwood jockey who rides for the Harwood team (7).
2 The five days of the Goodwood meeting are this even if it is raining (8).
3 Aintree's Glenlivet Grandstand does not have one: Goodwood does (4).
4 "The Brigadier's" jockey (6).
5 & 26 If I'd car or bus used to move around, I might have seen an important Goodwood official (3, 9).
6 A priest wears one; so does a horse being groomed (6).
7 No longer a colt (6).
10 Goodwood Stakes winner with a couple of rugby scores to his name: can he repeat them? (5).
13 Moved his hips to find vessel for the 1976 Gordon Stakes winner maybe? (4).
16 Could be a Rhine wine or part of a horse's anatomy (4).
18 Trainer Henry's namesake won the Goodwood Cup (5).
19 A pre-war Goodwood Cup winner, s'il vous plait (8).
20 Sussex Stakes winner who might mend his ways (6).
23 Give the trophy now, not in the future (7).
24 Leading Irish trainer newly in robe (6).
25 Establish superiority: sounds like a sure-fire winner (6).
28 Conceal a former leading English jockey (4).
30 She got saucy in the Nassau (3).

WORLD CUP: ENGLAND HAVE THEIR WORK CUT OUT SUBDUING ARGENTINA'S MAIN THREAT

Maradona must be kept in check

From Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent
Mexico City

One man threatens to tower over the World Cup quarter-final meeting between England and Argentina in the Azteca stadium tomorrow. Diego Armando Maradona, standing only 5ft 4in, may not appear to present too substantial a barrier to the ambitions of Bobby Robson's side, but he is a giant of the modern game.

With the extraordinary talent that is packed into his powerful frame, he, more than anyone else in the tournament, has the ability to change the destiny of a match. Argentina's captain has explosive speed, delicate balance, fine control and a broad imagination. He is the complete player with only one apparent flaw.

Those who watch the tie on television tomorrow evening will notice that his right foot is employed only for the purpose of mobility. He will rarely bother to touch the ball with it. Yet his left foot is a formidable weapon that can be a steam hammer, a chisel or a scalpel as it inflicts damage.

Many may remember a clip of film that illustrates Maradona's wondrous skill. A camera stationed behind one of the goalmouths at Wembley captured him drifting through impossibly narrow gaps between a queue of English defenders and, with a nonchalant flick, naturally with the left foot, he rolled the ball an inch or two past a post.

In spite of reports of a troublesome knee, he has ridden many a potentially dangerous tackle already and his form shows no sign of being impaired. Leading Argentina from the front, he has taken them past South Korea, Italy (who held them to a draw) and Bulgaria in the first round and a deceptively marginal 1-0 triumph over Uruguay earlier this week.

Although it would be a mistake to regard Argentina as a one-man band, it is imperative for England's sake that Maradona's contribution is kept to a minimum. But how? Bobby Robson admits that no method has worked so far. The most positive answer, therefore, is not to try.

Robson could assign either Everton's Stevens or Tottenham's Stevens, the players best equipped for the job, to leave Maradona's side only during the interval. Yet such a negative move would disrupt the pattern of England's own system — which is based on patrolling zones rather than marking individuals — and, equally significant, their growing belief in it.

Although it is crucial that England's defenders are particularly alert whenever they are approached by the stocky figure in the No. 10 shirt, Maradona, aged 25, should not be regarded as a case for special treatment. There will be enough other dangers lurking around him to occupy their collective attention.

Valdano, of Real Madrid, for instance, is one of the striking successes of the tournament. The spearhead, he is supported by two smaller partners, Maradona and Pasculli, both members of Italian clubs.

Since Garre is suspended following two cautions, Argentina may be fallible at left back, but the most encouraging weakness from England's point of view is at the centre of their opponents' defence. Passarella, the captain of the triumphant side in 1978, has been at odds with the manager, Carlos Bilardo, and has been ruled out by a variety of injuries. The latest version is a pulled thigh muscle. His loss, whether enforced or not, would be England's gain. His replacement, who goes by the unlikely name of Brown, is relatively slow.

Slow, too, is Ruggeri, his ally. The Poles and the Paraguayans found out that their poor, stiff-legged defenders could not easily contain the bursts of the lively Lineker and Beardsley. The combination from Everton and Newcastle United claimed all six of England's goals in the last two ties and the pair are in no mood to stop.

Nor are the rest of the England camp. The lone member of the side who may be given no other choice is Reid. An X-ray examination of his ankle has revealed no fracture, although the ankle remains painful. Typically, Reid dismisses any doubts about his availability, but they remain nevertheless.

Ironically, an advertisement for the game features Maradona in the foreground and Wilkins in the background. Unless Reid fails to recover, the English representative will be seen only if he comes off the substitutes' bench. Robson is unlikely to make any other alterations, even though Fenwick has served his one-match suspension.

Bilardo says he fears the crosses of Steven and Hodge. He did not mention the vision and the accuracy of the gifted Hoddle, whose performance should offer a fascinating contrast to that of Maradona. The more subdued of the two will probably end up going out of the competition.

Others are frightened by the threat of violence. The players will be disputing possession of a ball rather than islands in the South Atlantic, but the game could give the irresponsible an opportunity to revive memories of the Falklands conflict. A Tunisian referee, with a reputation for harshness, should see that that does not arise on the pitch.

England can only hope that he is not taken in by the typical South American theatricality of the Argentinians. Maradona, in particular, is not averse to reacting to a challenge as though he has been struck by a truck when, in reality, he has merely been touched with a feather.

The Mexican riot police, whose numbers have been reinforced for the occasion, will soon dissuade any potential troublemakers off the pitch. They have not been seen in action yet but they have a reputation for using their heavy batons to drive the head of any miscreant into his shoulders as though they were hitting a nail.

● Julio Romero, of Paraguay, the South American player of the year, has tipped Argentina to beat England. After England's 3-0 defeat of his side, Romero said: "Against Argentina, who have better technique, individual talent, strength and speed, England will surely fail."



Question time: Maradona meets the Press . . . and stays talking for more than an hour (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Memories of hiding rankle in Mexico

MONTERREY (Reuter) — Mexico are hoping to avenge a piece of traumatic football history when they face West Germany in the quarter-finals at the Universitario stadium today.

When the Mexicans met the then-defending world champions for the first time in Argentina in 1978, Karl-Heinz Rummenigge scored twice *en route* to the West Germans giving the Mexicans a 6-0 thrashing.

Mexico now however have progressed beyond the first round and beat West Germany 2-0 a year ago. Although the relevance of that victory was somewhat undermined by illness in the West German camp, the Mexicans are hopeful of surpassing their previous best World Cup performance in 1970 when they went out to Italy, the eventual finalists in the quarter-finals in Toluca.

Only two players have survived the eight years since Mexico's defeat in Cordoba — Rummenigge and Tomás Boy, the Mexican captain. Both skippers are likely to play important roles when the heat today may decide which side reach the semi-finals.

Rummenigge made his first full appearance of the current tournament during the 1-0 win over Morocco in the second round on Tuesday and is likely to be in the starting line-up today. Boy, dubbed "the Boss", is aged 33 but still pulling the strings in midfield.

Even if both play, the most popular attraction for the local fans is sure to be an appearance by Francisco Javier Cruz, nicknamed "the Grandfather". Cruz, aged 20 with a crinkled face, led Monterrey's first division club to the title this year, but has had to be content with appearances on the wing as a substitute.

MEXICO: P Larios; R Amador, F Cruz, F Quarats, R Servin, C Muñoz, T Boy, M España, J Aguirre, M Negrete, H Sanchez.

WEST GERMANY: H Schumacher; D Jakobs, T Berthold, K-H Förster, N Eder, H-P Briegel, L Matthaeus, F-W Magath, K-H Rummenigge, R Völler, K Allofs.
Referee: J Diaz (Colombia).

Michel to reshape back four

With the full back, William Ayache, suspended after two bookings, Henri Michel, the French manager, will be forced to reshape his back four for the quarter-final against Brazil. Manuel Amoros is likely to move across to the right with Thierry Tusseau coming in at left back.

Brazil's one doubt concerns the great Zico, who has made only fleeting appearances as a substitute in Mexico. Tele Santana, the Brazilian manager, admits he has been tempted to play Zico from the start against France but he will again spend the first hour on the bench.

Santana does not have any specific measures in mind to cope with Platini, who showed signs of his true greatness in the second-round victory over Italy in Mexico City on Tuesday. "It is not the Brazilian way to set out to stop someone else playing. Let Platini and France worry about Socrates, Junior and Elzo," he said.

Platini's skills are well known to Brazil, but it is his midfield partner, Fernandez, the most outstanding player against Italy, who could pose a greater problem and take France through to the semi-finals.

BRAZIL (probable): Carlos; Josimar, Julio Cesar, Edinho, Branco, Socrates, Alemao, Elzo, Junior, Careca, Muller.

FRANCE (probable): J Bats; M Amoros, P Battiston, M Bossis, T Tusseau, J Tigana, A Giresse, M Platini, L Fernandez, D Rocheteau, Y Stopyra.
Referee: D Igna (Romania).

Butragueno now puts Belgium in his sights

Puebla — Spain and Belgium, who both upset more favoured countries in the second round of the World Cup, clash here tomorrow in the quarter-finals. The winners will meet either England or Argentina in the last four.

Spain, runners-up in the 1984 European championships, rely heavily on the marksmanship of Emilio Butragueño, of Real Madrid, whose four goals destroyed the elegant skill of Denmark and made him joint top scorer in the tournament with Gary Lineker, of England, on five.

It was Butragueño's sudden acceleration and opportunism that took full reward after Denmark's defensive blunders surprisingly swept Spain through to the last eight. Already without their rugged Atlético Bilbao defender, Andoni Goicoechea, through suspension, they have injury problems and have delayed naming the team.

Guy Thys, who managed Belgium to second place in the 1980 European Championships, believes his team "will get better as the tournament goes along". Their 4-3 victory over the Soviet Union was the result of Thys's careful blend of his Flemish and French-speaking players. He has benefited much from the masterly technique of Enzo Scifo and the emergence of Stephane de Mol and Patrick Vervoort.

Italians snubbed by fans

Rome (Reuter) — Italy, the former champions, returned home from Mexico to a subdued reception yesterday, a far cry from the rotten tomatoes which greeted the 1966 disgraced squad.

The players, looking tired and unhappy, many of them wearing dark glasses, returned to Rome and Milan airports, but next to a poster reading "Italy vomits on you", and shouts of "clown" and "blockhead" directed at Bruno Conti, the Roma wing, they were practically snubbed by supporters despite having lost to France for only the second time in their history.

Ugo Cestani, the senior official with the team, expressed concern at fans' indifference. "Perhaps the tomatoes in 1966, or the harsh criticism in 1974, was preferable because they were signs of vitality," he said. "The public are drifting away from football."

● The World Cup has brought a major surge in early morning drunken driving and traffic accidents in East Berlin, according to police. "Although East Germany failed to qualify, millions are watching the finals and clearly some drivers are forgetting their obligations during the World Cup. There's no other way of explaining the rise in early morning drunken driving," a police officer said.

● Brazil's reserve side beat the first team 4-2 yesterday, but the tension before today's match against France, the European champions, showed when Nebi Abi Chedid, vice-president of the Brazilian FA, tried to confiscate the film of a French television crew.

"I will not allow them to film it," the irate vice-president said, but after Brazilian reporters supported their French colleagues, filming went ahead.

World Cup fixtures

Quarter-finals

Today
Brazil v France (Jalisco stadium, Guadalajara, 7.0), BBC
West Germany v Mexico (Universitario stadium, Monterrey, 11.0), ITV

Tomorrow
Argentina v England (Azteca stadium, 7.0), ITV and BBC
Spain v Belgium (Puebla, 11.0), ITV

SEMI-FINALS: Wednesday: Brazil or France v West Germany or Mexico (Guadalajara, 7.0); Argentina or England v Spain or Belgium (Azteca, 11.0)

ATHLETICS: COE PENCILLED IN FOR GAMES 800 METRES

Cautious Ovett tries AAA gamble

By Pat Butcher
Athletics Correspondent

Steve Ovett has put himself in a characteristically precipitous situation by withdrawing from the Kodak AAA 5,000 metre championship today, a race which the selectors originally indicated would be the final trial for the England Commonwealth Games team.

The selectors retreated from their dictate when they discovered that both Sebastian Coe and Ovett were unlikely to compete this weekend. Coe, as world record holder and author of the fastest in the Commonwealth this year, 1min 45.66sec, has already been pencilled in the team for the 800 metres, and is likely to be given until July 1 to prove his form over 1,500 metres when he runs that distance in Stockholm. The final date for Commonwealth entries is July 5.

The leeway is given to Coe because he is a double Olympic champion at the longer distance.

But Ovett is in a very different situation, given that he has not competed at 5,000 metres for six years. At that time, he had as much potential to be 5,000 metres world record holder as he had to be 1,500 metres world record holder, as indeed he was until Steve Cram broke his 1983 record last year.

Illness and injury intervened for Ovett, and particularly the heart-related exhaustion problems at the Olympic Games have left a continuing doubt about Ovett's potential over the longer distances. But there are those like Said Aouita, the holder of the 5,000 metres world record at 13min 0.40sec, who think that Ovett could do that sort of time very soon. And the impression is, despite his cautious words, that Ovett concurs.

Yesterday he conceded: "If three guys do, let's say 13.19-13.20, there is no way the selectors can't pick them, and I'll stand by that decision." Tim Hutchings is certainly capable of sub-13.20 following his 7min 44.88sec 3,000 metres at Loughborough last Saturday. It would then depend upon how close to Hutchings Dave Lewis and Jack Buckner could be.

Ovett said that he would not run today because of a recent cold, and while he admitted that he has been cautious, one wonders if he is being overcautious. He apparently suggested to the selectors that he run 1,500 metres when Coe dropped out with injury earlier this week, but was told that that would not help his bid for a 5,000 metres place in Edinburgh.

Ovett protests that the media are expecting him "to come out and run 13.10". But Ovett said little yesterday to dispel the belief that he would like to do exactly that himself, either to earn a place if today's race is inconclusive, or as a reminder to the selectors that they were wrong not to leave a place open for him if they do select three tomorrow. Ovett would then be left with an extra month to play with to try to secure European championship selection.

After her excellent cross-country season, Carole Bradford believed that her hopes for Commonwealth and European selection were as high as anybody's. But they have fallen apart as a result of a persistent leg injury. Miss Bradford has had to withdraw from the women's AAA 10,000 metres championship in Hull today. Jane Shields and Chris Benning are entered, but since they have been selected for the Commonwealth 3,000 and 1,500 metres respectively, they are unlikely to run. That would leave the Samy twins, Marina and Shireen, Glynis Penny, Jill Rothwell, Carol Haigh and Jill Clarke to battle for the three places.

The WAAA heptathlon is also being held at Hull this weekend. Kim Hagger has a slight injury, but did enough in Arles last month to ensure selection, as did Judy Simpson, although she is competing in Hull.

ROWING

British crews hope for high medal count

From Jim Railton, Ratzeburg, West Germany

British crews should make their presence felt in the 28th International Regatta here. The national squad and British private entries are entered in no fewer than 37 events over the weekend. Many are doubling up and will withdraw from some when they size up the strength of the opposition or the lack of it.

The weather was nearly perfect yesterday. If it holds, crews will need no warm-up, and a breeze at the moment is enough to keep tempers cool.

This Ratzeburg Lake has attracted entries from Czechoslovakia, Denmark, The Netherlands, Hong Kong, Ireland, New Zealand, Sweden, West Germany and Great Britain.

The entry overall is luke warm. Many British crews who face straight finals over the weekend will be disappointed if the medal count is not high.

The mens' British heavyweight eight, who will also appear in Henley's Grand, have at least made a decision. They were entered here in three events today — the coxed and coxless fours together with the big-boat event. They are going for the eighth title and will race a top Czech eight and the pride of the West Germans. The field is supplemented by the Irish police, a British club crew and two Dutch entries. This will be a straight final.

The British men's heavyweight eight are lucky. At least they have a race in the big event. The British women's eight have no opposition in this event but will flex their muscles in a coxed four and two coxless pairs. Tomorrow the British women have a straight final in eighth against a crew from West Germany.

WORLD BOXING COUNCIL RANKINGS

HEAVYWEIGHT: Champion: Trevor Berbick (Can). Won title: March 22 (compulsory). 1. P Thomas (US); 2. M Tyson (US); 3. F Bruno (GB); 4. A Tubbs (US); 5. G Cooney (US); 6. J Smith (US); 7. M Weaver (US); 8. C Williams (US); 9. M Frazier (US); 10. D Bey (US).

CRUISER: Champion: C de León (Puerto Rico). Won title: March 22 (compulsory). 1. S Benton (US); 2. E Holyfield (US); 3. R Parker (US); 4. A Ratliff (US); 5. M Greer (US); 6. B Putz (US); 7. J Odhiambo (Uganda); 8. A Cooper (US); 9. D Seymon (US); 10. H Tillman (US).

LIGHT-HEAVY: Champion: D Andries (GB). Won title: April 30. Last compulsory: Dec.10 by Williamson. 1. E Davis (US); 2. J B Williamson (US); 3. L Stewart (Trinidad); 4. Prince Mama Mohammed (Ghana); 5. J M Emebe (Cameroon); 6. W Edwards (US); 7. E Mustafa Muhammed (US); 8. R Cayz (US); 9. A Blanchard (Neth); 10. R Caramanolis (Fr).

MIDDLE: Champion: M Hagler (US). Last compulsory: April 15, 1985. Last defence: March 10. 1. J Kinchen (US); 2. H Graham (GB); 3. M Kaylor (GB); 4. D Lee (US); 5. R Sims, DS; 6. L Holmes (US); 7. M Olajide (Cam); 8. ASibson (GB); 9. Mustafa Hamsho (US); 10. D Davitt (US).

LIGHT-MIDDLE: Champion: T Hearns (US). Won title: Dec 3. 1982 (compulsory). Last defence: Sept 15. 1984. 1. J Mugabi (Uganda); 2. J Jackson (Virgin Islands); 3. Milton (Can); 4. D Thomas (US); 5. Baek In Chul (S Korea); 6. M McCrory (US); 7. M Medal (US); 8. D Braxton (US); 9. J Munduga (Uganda); 10. R Ramos (Arg).

WELTER: Champion: D Curry (US). Won title: Dec 8. 1985. Last compulsory: March 9. 1985, by McGeorry. 1. L Honeyghan (GB); 2. J Benshaw (US); 3. T Ayers (US); 4. Jungsok Hwang (S Korea); 5. M Starling (US); 6. H Shuford (US); 7. M Blocker (US); 9. Seung Soon Lee (S Korea); 10. M Breland (US).

LIGHT-WELTER: Champion: R Arredondo (Mex). Won title: May 5. compulsory. 1. R Gonzalez (Mex); 2. F Warran (US); 3. R Shields (US); 4. Kyungduk Ahn (S Korea); 5. B McGirt (US); 6. Tsuyoshi Hamada (Japan); 7. L Smith (US); 8. H Hernandez (Arg); 9. T Marsh (GB); 10. U Sacco (Arg).

LIGHT: Champion: H Camacho (Puerto Rico). Won title: Aug 10. 1985. Last defence: June 13 (compulsory). 1. E Rosario (Puerto Rico); 2. C Boza Edwards (Uganda); 3. J L Ramirez (Mex); 4. S Zambrano (Mex); 5. D Tyson (US); 6. T Ali (Uganda); 7. J Romero (Arg); 8. M Santana (Puerto Rico); 9. J Nazario (Puerto Rico).

SUPER-FEATHER: Champion: J C Chavez (Mex). Won title: Sept 13, 1984 (compulsory). Last. compulsory: July 7. 1985. Last defence: June 13. 1. F T Cruz (Brazil); 2. R Lockridge (US); 3. J de la Rosa (Dominican Republic); 4. M Martinez (Mex); 5. D Pratchett; 6. Sungyun Kim (S Korea); 7. J M Renard (Belg); 8. O Bejines (Mex); 9. L Elks (Aus); 10. D Londas (Fr).

FEATHER: Champion: A Nelson (Ghana). Won title: Dec 8. 1984 (compulsory). Last defence: Feb 25 (compulsory). 1. M Villasana (Mex); 2. C Grove (US); 3. J Beard (US); 4. A Esparragoza (Ven); 5. B Taylor (US); 6. J M Lopez (Arg); 7. A Rivera (Puerto Rico); 8. J Marmolejo (Panama); 9. T Downes (Trinidad); 10. D Cabrera (Puerto Rico).

LIGHT-FEATHER: Champion: Samart Payakarum (Thailand). Won title: Jan 18. Last compulsory: April 19. 1985 by Meza. 1 J Meza (Mex); 2. Seun Hoon Lee (S Korea); 3. R Dominguez (Arg); 4. T Valoy (Dominican Republic); 5. M Ayala (US); 6. J Sotis (Puerto Rico); 7. J Garza; 8. Choi Yun Kap (S Korea); 9. D Blanco (Colombia); 10. J Panech (Aus).

BANTAM: Champion: M Lora (Colombia). Won title: Aug 9. 1985. Last defence: Feb 8. Last compulsory: May 4. 1985 by Zaragoza. 1. A Davila (US); 2. E Sanchez (Dominican Republic); 3. G Richardson (US). 4. Chanyung Park (S Korea); 5. H Snead (US); 6. Kang Ki Yout (S Korea); 7. A Avelar (Mex); 8. A Moran (Panama); 9. A Morrero (Fra); 10. L Lopez (Arg).

SUPER-FLY: Champion: G Roman (Mex). Won title: March 30. Last defence: May 15. 1. F Cedeño (Philippines); 2. J Watanabe (Japan); 3. I Contreras (Venezuela); 4. Dong Choon Lee (S Korea); 5. Kongdoranee Payakarum (Thailand); 6. R Condori (Arg); 7. S Laciar (Arg); 8. B Rojas (Colombia); 9. J Carazo (Puerto Rico); 10. J Polo (Colombia).

FLY: Champion: Sot Chitalada (Thailand). Won title: Oct 8. 1984. Last compulsory: June 22. 1985. Last defence: Feb 22. 1. G Bernal (Mex); 2. Hisup Shin (S Korea); 3. J Herrera (Mex); 4. Raeku Ann (S Korea); 5. A Castro (Colombia); 6. F Baaza (Colombia). 7. J Lucas (Mex); 8. R Caban (Puerto Rico); 9. F Castillo (Mex); 10. Hideaki Kamishwo (Japan).

LIGHT FLY: Champion: Jungkoo Chang (S Korea). Won title: March 25. 1983. Last defence: April 13 (compulsory). 1. I Perez (Mex); 2. R Blanco (Colombia); 3. J Olivo; 4. J Cano (Mex). 5. B Murillo (Panama); 6. F Montiel (Mex); 7. Chowoon Park (S Korea). 8. Seiji Toman (Japan). 9. E Pinto (Mex); 10. E Tunon (Panama).

Open for the Open.

For a comprehensive preview of the 115th Open Championship at Turnberry, open this month's Golf Monthly.

GOLF MONTHLY

WIN A FORD SIERRA GHIA ESTATE 4X4
OUR COMPETITION STARTS THIS MONTH.

TENNIS: NO TIME FOR DREAMS AS EASTBOURNE GETS SET TO STAGE A REPEAT OF THE FINAL OF LAST YEAR

Everything is falling into place for Navratilova

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Molly van Nostrand, of New York, and Ivan Lendl, the best-known Czechoslovak in Connecticut, will be the Wimbledon singles champions. That, anyway, is what happened in Martina Navratilova's customary pre-Wimbledom dream: "Lendl played some unknown in the final, and switched hands at match point, serving, because he had a bet that he would win the match left-handed. He missed his first serve, but served another, and the guy barely got the ball back. Lendl hit a backhand winner."

Miss Navratilova dreams a lot, in vivid detail. In one sample, she could not return service because of a line of trees in the tramlines. In another (she was playing Chris Lloyd on clay), there was a valley on Miss Navratilova's side of the court and the ball kept going over her head. A psychoanalyst could read volumes into all that.

When it comes to Navratilova trivia, all that needs to be added is that during a party at Eastbourne on Thursday evening, a group of photographers arranged a whip-round for the benefit of Sport Aid if Miss Navratilova could extract some sort of note from the bagpipe, which eventually she did. "That was a new experience for me," she said. "But I'm always willing to make a fool of myself for a good cause." That lung-searching folly raised almost £400.

For the second year running, Miss Navratilova will play Helena Sukova in the singles final of the Pilkington Glass Championships at Eastbourne. Both had easy wins yesterday. Miss Navratilova beat Claudia Kohde-Kilsch 6-2, 6-0, and Miss Sukova had a 6-0, 6-2 win over Robin White, who had evidently played beyond her means when beating Hana Mandlikova and Gabriela Sabatini. Miss White, overpowered, was always under pressure. "I started well, kept rolling, went in as much as I could, and never let her enter the match," Miss Sukova said.

Miss Kohde-Kilsch served four double-faults in the first game, four more in the eleventh and 12 altogether. The afternoon was windy, and she had problems with her toss. Miss Kohde-Kilsch is so tall that she may have been invading air currents beyond the reach of most players. She must have been aware, too, that Miss Navratilova could do terrible damage to a short second service. It transpired that Miss Kohde-Kilsch also had a stiff back, and was apprehensive about stretching.

Whatever the reasons, no player can afford to give Miss Navratilova almost two points every service game, particularly the way she was playing yesterday. During the first game, and at odd moments later, Miss Navratilova tried to be too clever with half-volleyed drops. Apart from that, she played formidably well, not least in the length she found with her volleys and approach-shots. Her service worked well, too, notably on the three occasions when she had a break point against her.

"I served and volleyed very well," Miss Navratilova said. "This is a relaxing week, away from the big cities. It's fun." Devonshire Park is also rich in memories. Tennis has been played there since 1870. The South of England championships began in 1881, the year Pat Garrett shot Billy the Kid. Of more immediate relevance is the fact that in the past four years, Miss Navratilova has won at Eastbourne and Wimbledon in turn. Again, she has to play Miss Sukova in the Eastbourne final.

RESULTS: Semi-finals: M Navratilova (US) bt C Kohde-Kilsch (WG), 6-2, 6-0; H Sukova (Cz) bt R White (US), 6-0, 6-2. Doubles: Semi-final: Navratilova and P Shriver (US) bt Z Garrison (US) and G Sabatini (Arg), 6-1, 7-6.



Fully stretched: Kohde-Kilsch on her way to defeat yesterday (Photograph: Tim Bishop)

Impressive Amritraj serves up a winner

By Richard Eaton

Vijay Amritraj, the Indian who has taken most of the last six months out to act as a policeman in an American television series, reached his first Grand Prix final for three years when he won 6-4, 6-1 against Mark Woodforde, aged 20, a left-hander from Adelaide, in the Bristol Trophy yesterday.

Amritraj's performance was remarkable, not only because he has played so little competitive tennis recently, but also because it came near the end of a week in which he has beaten three seeded players, having only come into the tournament on a wild card.

He was also able to serve his way out of trouble, almost at will, against an opponent whose double-handed backhand makes him one of the better service returners in the business, each and every time his opponent held a break point. In the second set this was on no fewer than 10 occasions. Amritraj, aged 32, recently had a part in the latest Star Trek film. It was almost as though he possessed the ability to beam the ball into unexpected locations by rearranging its molecular coordinates.

His win provides a most attractive final, one that might be billed as the actor v the artist. Henri Leconte, the top-seeded Frenchman, won the other semi-final by revealing spectacular service power to go with the aesthetic delights of his ground strokes. He won the match 6-3, 6-0 against Bud Schultz, of the United States, in 49 minutes, taking the second set in only 19.

RESULTS: Semi-finals: V Amritraj (Ind) bt M Woodforde (Aus), 6-4, 6-1; H Leconte (Fr) bt B Schultz (US) 6-3 6-0. Doubles: Semi-final: C Steyn and D Visser (SA) bt A Castle and J Turner, 6-4, 6-4.

GOLF

Devil hole leaves players parched

From Mitchell Platts, Dublin

They stood on the 15th tee, aimed somewhere in the direction of the Isle of Man, and waited in hope rather than much faith for a charitable result as a wicked wind caused havoc in the Carrolls Irish Open second round at Portmarnock here yesterday.

Gales, gusting at times to more than 50mph, made matching the par of 72 as unlikely as opening a shebeen without a still. The only consolation for the players, as they wearily trooped off the links, was a welcoming glass of Paddy Old Irish whiskey to drown their sorrows or celebrate success, which on this occasion was to break 80.

The 15th, a devil in disguise at the best of times, and one of the finest par threes in the world, helped to sabotage one card after another.

Sandy Lyle, the Open champion, and one of the most prodigious strikers in the game, smashed a driver, then a one-iron, then another one-iron to reach the sixth green as part of his 82. Four years ago, with the wind blowing over his shoulders, he reached this 603-yard monster with a driver and a six-iron!

Robert Lee, the first round leader, had his problems there. He took seven. "It was rough left, rough left, rough left, green left, pitch, and two putts," Lee said. "Simple!" Lee remained in contention with 79, joining a cluster of players on 145, but Severiano Ballesteros completed a 75 for the lead on 143, which is one under par. As the conditions slightly eased, very late in the day, so the scoring improved.

Deane Beman, the US Commissioner of Golf, survived the halfway cut with a 79 for 153. Ballesteros, however, is not amused by Beman's presence. The Spaniard admitted: "I am very angry that he is playing. He does nothing for European golf. He is reluctant to release American players. And he is taking away a spot here from a full-time professional. That is unfair because he is only really on holiday."

LEADING SECOND ROUND SCORES (GB unless stated): 143: S Ballesteros (Sp) 68, 75. 145: W Riley (Aust) 67, 78; R Lee 66, 79; H Balocchi (SA) 69, 75. 146: R Rafferty 70, 76; J-M Olazabal (Sp) 68, 78; M McNulty (SA) 74, 72; C Mason 71, 75. 147: P Senior (Aust) 68, 79; W Malley (US) 71, 76. 148: J Hawkes (SA) 69, 79; W Westner (SA) 71, 77. 149: M Roe 73, 76; B Marchbank 72, 77; H Clark 74, 75; G Brand 71, 78. 150: B Langer (WG) 74, 76; M Martin (Sp) 72, 78; P Walton (Ire) 75, 75; M James 74, 76; B McColl 73, 77.

EQUESTRIANISM

Lewis is laughing

By Jenny MacArthur

Annette Lewis, aged 21, made an impressive start to the three-day Dubai Cup meeting at Hickstead yesterday when she and the Dutch-bred Tutein won the opening Dubai Metropolitan Hotel Stakes from a high-class field of 66. Not even David Broome, who started showjumping before Miss Lewis was born, could catch her time in the jump-off. He finished third on Queensway Royale; Jean Germany took second place after two good rounds on Whisper Grey.

Miss Lewis's victory gave her and her sponsor, Owners Abroad Group, plenty to smile about. It was her biggest win to date — £2,500 — and it also netted her sponsors a further £1,200 from a bet they had placed on Tutein at 25-1. The victory also gave Miss Lewis reassurance that the 12 year-old gelding is back on form after being out of work for two months after a tendon injury in April. He missed competing in the British team at Rome and Lucerne. Last year Miss Lewis was a member of two Nations Cup teams — Prague and Portugal — and on both occasions scored a double clear round.

In the seven-horse jump-off yesterday David Bowen and Boysie set the standard with a clear round in 47.53sec. Miss Lewis, who was second to go, decided to go inside the water fence in order to reach the big parallel at fence 11 and was rewarded with a time more than three seconds faster than Boysie. Only Miss Germany and Capt Gerry Mullins, of Ireland, on his world championship ride, Rockbarton, took a similar route.

Michael Whitaker, who is likely to be named tomorrow as a member of the team for the world championships next month, had four faults at the first part of the combination on Next Warren Point. Two other likely team members failed to reach the jump-offs. Nick Skelton, on Raffles Apollo, and John Whitaker, who dominated last week's Royal International Show by winning more than £20,000, on Next Hopscotch.

The tight time also caught out Janet Hunter, on Everest Lisnamarro, as well as the more experienced Peter Weinberg, from West Germany, and Emil Hendrix, from The Netherlands.

Helena Dickinson looked set to go into the jump-off until Raffles Just Malone suddenly ducked out at the second part of the final fence and deposited his rider on the ground. It was undoubtedly a sneaky stop — he performed a similar trick at the Royal International — but the sharp beating that followed was not attractive to watch.

RESULTS: Dubai Metropolitan Hotel Stakes: 1, Tutein (A Lewis), 0 in 44.06sec; 2, Whisper Grey (J Germany), 0 in 45.80; 3, Queensway Royale (D Broome), 0 in 46.85. Habtoor Engineering Enterprises Stakes: 1, Spring Light (K Brown), 77.45sec; 2, Parkwood Fleetline (G Glazzard), 80.30; 3, Okay Jumper (W Van Der Schans, Neth), 81.43.

CRICKET: NOTTINGHAMSHIRE MOVE UP WITH A CONVINCING VICTORY OVER MIDDLESEX

Better late than never for Essex

By Ivo Tennant

ILFORD: Essex (22pts) beat Sussex (4) by 69 runs.

By the skin of their teeth, Essex beat Sussex and remained on top of the championship table. There were just 16 balls of the last 20 overs remaining when they took the last wicket. They had been held up in the main by Gould, who made 68, and Ali Khan, on his championship debut, who remained undefeated, having batted 188 minutes for 27.

Sussex resumed requiring a further 349 with eight wickets intact. They lost the first of these when Parker was taken at silly point off Childs, playing back to a ball that lifted. While Imran took nine overs to get off the mark, Reeve the night-watchman, collected runs with relative ease. He reached 50 in 109 minutes with four fours.

He had added one more run when Topley returned and had him caught off a glove, the ball gently arcing to first slip.

Imran, too, went to a ball that popped, caught in the gully off the shoulder of the bat. He had stayed for 81 minutes. Colin Wells also remained a while, before Topley, who again looked the most penetrative Essex bowler, brought one back to have him leg before at 146. When Foster had Allan Wells caught at mid-wicket, Sussex were 190 for seven and an early finish seemed probable. However, Ali Khan displayed a sound technique, playing straight and smothering the spin.

Gould was in his most pugnacious mood at the other end. Hooking and driving powerfully, he made 68 with 10 fours and added 89 with Ali Khan. He had given Sussex a chance of victory when Childs had him well caught — one-handed by Foster at mid-on — with his first ball of a new spell. Then Childs had Pigott taken off bat and pad and, finally, Acfield had Bredin caught behind.

ESSEX: First Innings 242 (P J Prichard 68, K W R Fletcher 52, N A Foster 51 not out; A C S Pigott 5 for 57)
Second Innings 229 for 5 dec (A R Border 98 not out, P J Prichard 55)

SUSSEX: First Innings 112 (T D Topley 5 for 52)

Second Innings

D K Standing b Childs	3
A M Green lbw b Topley	6
D A Reeve c Gladwin b Topley	51
P W G Parker c Fletcher b Childs	7
Imran Khan c Prichard b Topley	28
C M Wells lbw b Topley	39
A P Wells c Childs b Foster	35
R Ali Khan not out	27
I J Gould c foster b childs 68	
A C S Pigott c Fletcher b Childs	0
A M Bredin c East b Acfield	2
Extras (b 9, lb 6, w 4, nb 5)	24
Total	290

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-11, 3-60, 4-83, 5-126, 6-146, 7-190, 8-279, 9-281, 10-290.

BOWLING: Foster 31-7-63-1; Topley 25-5-68-4; Childs 40-14-84-4; Acfield 23.4-4-60-1.

Umpires: K E Palmer and B J Meyer.

Worcester fail to force win

Two declarations, by Neale and Bairstow, failed to conjure a positive result at New Road, Worcester, yesterday, where Worcestershire, who had been asked to make 302 to win from a minimum of 53 overs fell 56 runs short at 246 for seven, in spite of a worthy attempt at making the runs by Hick and Neale. Yorkshire, had begun in the morning leading by 105 runs, and after Moxon had hit 82 and made the running in a total of 196 for four, the point at which Bairstow declared, Curtis and D'Oliveira made all the right noises in a bright start in which they made 56 in eight overs before D'Oliveira fell leg before to Sidebottom.

At Swansea, where Warwickshire moved irrepressibly to their second championship success in a row, Glamorgan had been outplayed on all fronts. The seeds of a heavy defeat by 284 runs had been propagated by Amiss in a splendid hundred on the first day and nurtured later by Small and Gifford. These two went on to play a major role, Gifford boasting a match analysis of seven for 59, and Small five for 100. Yesterday, Gifford and Kerr, aged 22 and a South African-born off spin bowler who took his chance well to take five for 47 in only his third championship match, shared in a small bowling triumph as seven wickets fell for 39 runs in 11 overs.

Warwickshire's batting had given the bowlers a fine opportunity, of course, and in setting Glamorgan a target of 406 runs to win, Kallicharran had made a forceful 102 not out, hitting two sixes and ten fours, and there had been telling contributions, too, from Lloyd, Amiss again, and Parsons.

Gloucestershire's victory against Kent, whom they beat by four wickets at Gloucester, had been much the doing of Wright, whose vigilance as he piloted his side along an often difficult course enabled him to make 87 of the 227 runs Gloucestershire needed before bowing out. Lloyds and the 18-year-old Alleyne, who was making his first appearance, combined to hit off the winning runs.

Resistance movement fails

By Peter Ball

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire (21pts) beat Middlesex (4) by 126 runs.

Nottinghamshire duly acquired the victory, almost inevitable from the first day, which takes them into second place in the Britannic Assurance county championship, but Middlesex made them work mighty hard for it. Their depleted team, without six regulars through Test duties and injuries, resisted gamely until half past five, as, after Wednesday's horrors, the Trent Bridge pitch again proved unreliable rather than unplayable.

Beginning the day needing 378 to win with two wickets already down, a Middlesex victory was far-fetched. Only if Butcher were to find his form and play one of his big innings did it merit serious consideration, and even then others would have to play important roles.

In the event, the first part of the equation was quickly undermined. Butcher was the first out in the fifth over of the morning, edging another low delivery to Johnson, keeping wicket in place of Scott, who broke his finger fending off Daniel in the first innings. That left Middlesex free to pursue plan B, dogged resistance, a situation tailor-made for Radley, who set about the task as only he can.

Hemmings and Such, both finding the bare rough outside leg-stump too tempting to be truly effective, were resisted watchfully with the firm forward push. Pick and Cooper were combatted in more individual style by the pogo shot, both feet airborne, and the bat taking his full weight at the moment of impact, but still in line to intercept the ball's path.

His colleagues took their cue from the captain. At least until Cowans came to flash as if he did not understand the situation. Hughes, the nightwatchman, lasted 26 overs before falling at short leg. Carr refused to be inhibited, picking up the spinners through midwicket, and even inspiring Radley to a forcing shot or two as he reached his fifty in 132 minutes.

Carr's approach, however, proved fallible, and his departure persuaded Radley into an even more obdurate approach than hitherto, his last 72 minutes yielding only 64 runs before he lunged at Pick outside off stump, Birch taking a sharp catch at deep gully.

Downton inherited his mantle tenaciously, surviving for 47 overs for his 53, his first championship half century of the season, until Cooper finally beat his forward defensive stroke to wrap things up.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 192 (N G Cowans 4 for 22)
Second Innings 346 for 4 dec (C E B Rice 156 not out, R T Robinson 67, J D Birch 54 not out)

MIDDLESEX: First Innings 135 (J D Carr 57; E E Hemmings 4 for 12)

Second Innings

K R Brown lbw b Pick	4
A J T Miller lbw b Cooper	6
R O Butcher c Johnson b Pick	17
G K Brown c Randall b Such	3
S P Hughes c Randall b Such	26
*C T Radley c Birch b Pick	58
J D Carr b Hemmings	31
†P R Downton b Cooper	53
A R C Fraser c Broad b Cooper	4
N G Cowans b Rice	28
Extras (b 10, lb 20, w 5, nb 6)	41
Total	277

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-21, 3-48, 4-90, 5-159, 6-194, 7-202, 8-224, 9-260, 10-277.

BOWLING: Hick 27-4-85-3; Cooper 25.1-11-43-3; Such 20-7-46-2; Hemmings 32-10-57-1; Rice 8-3-16-1.

Umpires: D O Oslear and C Cook.

Roebuck and his men hold the fort

By Alan Gibson

BATH: Somerset (4pts) drew with Northamptonshire (8).

Northamptonshire, who in the morning were 99 for three, were all out after a cheerful swing for 195. Cook kept their end going while the others risked their lives against Marks and Palmer. Somerset were left to score 323 in 74 overs, or whatever the regulations might ultimately dictate.

I did not think they had a chance but *they* did and they made a brilliant start. Falton was out early, a good catch at the wicket on the leg-side, but Hardy was soon going well and Roebuck the Restrained was relaxing his austerity from time to time. Hardy hit Griffiths for a fine six over midwicket and Somerset hearts began to lift.

The pitch never became really difficult but the bounce of the ball varied and wickets fell steadily throughout the afternoon. When Roebuck, who had played one of his best innings this season, passed Marks at the pavilion gates I think the word was "hold the something fort". Richards, who might have led the victorious sally, had been caught at midwicket almost as soon as he went in.

The weather, warm in the morning, grew cooler and windier. The handsome sponsors' tents were deserted after the lunchtime celebrations. The crowd had dwindled in the chill. My whisky, in its plastic container, was blown over. Still, it has been a good week, and Marks and Davis duly held the fort.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings 355 for 6 dec (D J Capel 103 not out, D J Wild 85, R J Bailey 69)

Second Innings

*G Cook b Marks	70
W Larkins lbw Davis	0
R J Boyd-Moss c and b Palmer	37
R J Bailey c Blitz b Palmer	1
D J Wild b Davis	29
D J Capel c Blitz b Palmer	10
R A Harper c Hardy b Palmer	11
†S N V Waterton c Blitz b Garner	11
N G B Cook b Marks	2
M A Mallender c Feltham b Marks	4
B J Griffiths b Marks	0
Extras (b 4, lb 12, nb 4)	20
Total	195

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-65, 3-67, 4-129, 5-145, 6-163, 7-181, 8-191, 9-195.

BOWLING: Garner 12-2-25-1; Davis 17-2-49-2; Palmer 22-4-77-4; Marks 13.2-5-28-3.

SOMERSET: First Innings 228 (I V A Richards 59, J J E Hardy 50)

Second Innings

N A Felton c Waterton b Mallender	5
*P M Roebuck c Bailey b N G B Cook	62
J J E Hardy b Harper	50
I V A Richards c N G B Cook b Griffiths	0
R J Harden lbw Wild	14
B C Rose c Griffiths b N G B Cook	34
V J Marks not out	35
G V Palmer c G Cook b Griffiths	0
†R J Blitz lbw b Mallender	0
M R Davis not out	21
Extras (b 10, lb 8, w 1, nb 1)	20
Total (8 wkts)	241

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-75, 3-76, 4-99, 5-169, 6-182, 7-183, 8-200

BOWLING: Mallender 15-5-44-2; Griffiths 15-3-62-2; Harper 21-6-45-1; Wild 4-0-13-1; Capel 11.5-0-50-0; N G B Cook 7-4-9-2.

Umpires: D R Shepherd and J H Harris.

CORRECTION TO YESTERDAY: Somerset first innings: R J Blitz, c N G B Cook b Wild 15.

Gibraltar rock bottom

General standards may have improved beyond recognition on those of 1982 but it remains a sad fact that the ICC Trophy still throws up several fixtures that show a great imbalance (Michael Berry writes). Yesterday's Group Two game between Canada and Gibraltar at Swindon was one of them.

It took only three minutes over two hours from start to finish. The Canadians had the bowlers to exploit conditions assisting the seamers and Gibraltar were dismissed for a record low in the competition of 46 in the 26th over. In reply Canada knocked off the runs without loss of wicket in just 23 balls.

One has to sympathize with the Gibraltarians. Their resources are restricted, both in cricketing and geographical terms.

GROUP ONE: Kidderminster: Denmark 146 (58.2 overs, N Bindslev 42, E Brandes 4 for 21); Zimbabwe 148 for 2 (34.5 overs, G Paterson 86 not out). Zimbabwe won by 8 wickets. Coventry and North Warwick: Bangladesh 162 (58.5 overs, S Lakhe 4 for 31); East Africa 131 for 3 (49 overs). Himley: Malaysia 154 (54.3 overs, A Stevens 66); Kenya 158 for 5 (42.4 overs T Tikolo 45 not out, T Iqbal 42). Kenya won by 5 wickets.

GROUP TWO: Blossomfield: Fiji 251 (59.3 overs, C Browne 57); USA 230 for 5 (47 overs). Swindon: Gibraltar 46 (25.4 overs, D Abraham 5 for 9); Canada 48 for 0 wickets (3.5 overs). Canada won by 10 wickets. Worcester: Papua New Guinea 377 for 6 (60 overs, B Harry 162, W Maha 52); Israel 100 (39.4 overs, C Amini 5 for 19). Papua New Guinea won by 277 runs. Wroxeter and Uppington: Holland 327 for 7 (60 overs, S Atkinson 107, R Gomes 101); Hong Kong 64 for 3 (25 overs).

YESTERDAY'S OTHER CRICKET SCOREBOARDS

Glamorgan v Warwickshire

AT SWANSEA

Warwickshire (24pts) beat Glamorgan (5) by 284 runs.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 301 (D L Amiss 110, G W Humpage 55; J G Thomas 4 for 89)

Second Innings

T A Lloyd c Davies b Derrick	57
G J Parsons c Holmes b Ontong	47
A I Kallicharran not out	102
D L Amiss c Holmes b Steele	48
Asif Din not out	22
Extras (lb 6, w 1, nb 7)	14
Total (3 wkts dec)	290

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-89, 2-137, 3-232.

BOWLING: Thomas 4-0-26-0; Moseley 10-1-30-0; Ontong 27-8-95-1; Derrick 14-1-44-1; Steele 10-0-70-1; Pauline 5-0-19-0.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings 185 (R C Ontong 50; N Gifford 4 for 42)

Second Innings

D B Pauline c Kallicharran b Small	31
H Morris b Small	20
G C Holmes b Kerr	2
Younis Ahmed st Humpage b Kerr	35
M P Maynard c Asif Din b Kerr	13
*R C Ontong c Asif Din b Kerr	3
J F Steele b Gifford	1
J G Thomas not out	8
J Derrick c Ferreira b Gifford	0
†T Davies c Lloyd b Gifford	0
E A Moseley c Ferreira b Kerr	0
Extras (b 4, lb 1, nb 2)	7
Total	121

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-39, 2-50, 3-60, 4-85, 5-103, 6-112, 7-114, 8-118, 9-118, 10-121.

BOWLING: Small 13-3-40-2; Parsons 4-2-12-0; Kerr 13.5-2-47-5; Gifford 5-1-17-3.

Umpires: M J Kitchen and P B Wight.

Gloucs v Kent

AT GLOUCESTER

Gloucestershire (20pts) beat Kent (6) by four wickets

KENT: First Innings 236 (G R Cowdrey 61, C S Cowdrey 51; P Bainbridge 5 for 45)
Second Innings 113 (C A Walsh 4 for 28)

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 125 (T M Alderman 6 for 49)

Second Innings

A J Wright c Tavare b Alderman	87
A W Stovold c Alderman b Jarvis	40
†R C Russell c Taylor b Alderman	17
K P Tomlins b Alderman	14
P Bainbridge lbw b Alderman	6
K M Curran lbw b Penn	23
J W Lloyds not out	13
M W Alleyne not out	13
Extras (lb 8, w 1, nb 5)	14
Total (6wkts)	227

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-75, 2-105, 3-150, 4-158, 5-201, 6-201.

BOWLING: Alderman 26-4-86-4; Jarvis 20-8-39-1; Underwood 22-7-35-0; Penn 16.5-3-59-1.

Umpires: J W Holder and K J Lyons.

Second XI championship

DERBY: Derbyshire II 389 for 7 dec; Nottinghamshire II 185 and 382 for 8 (B Spragg 95 not out, K P Evans 88, R J Evans 58). Match drawn.

OVERSTONE PARK: Essex II 367 for 9 dec and 152 (R G Williams 4 for 42); Northamptonshire II 324 and 198 for 4 (M R Gouldstone 93). Northamptonshire won by 6 wickets.

THE OVAL: Middlesex II 327 for 9 dec and 203 (G D Rose 61; M A Feltham 6 for 75); Surrey II 330 for 6 dec and 90 for 4. Match drawn.

HOVE: Hampshire II 300 for 9 dec and 200 for 9 dec (R J Scott 57, T C Middleton 54); Sussex II 224 and 129 for 8 (C P Philipson 56 not out; I J Chivers 4 for 30). Match drawn.

LEAMINGTON: Warwickshire II 390 for 6 dec and 176 for 7 dec (S R Barwick 4 for 70); Glamorgan II 273 and 282 for 9 (A L Jones 85, J A Hopkins 89; A J Moles 5 for 118). Match drawn.

OTHER MATCH

BASINGSTOKE: Challenge match: Hampshire 249 for 7 (40 overs: R A Smith 76 not out, D R Turner 60; A H Gray 4 for 52) v Surrey 239 (39.5 overs; G S Clinton 87). Hampshire won by 10 runs.

WOMEN'S MATCH

TRING: Indians 198 for 7; East Anglia 83 for 3. Match drawn.

Worcs v Yorkshire

AT WORCESTER

Worcestershire (6pts) drew with Yorkshire (4)

YORKSHIRE: First Innings 405 (A A Metcalfe 108, G Boycott 76, P Carrick 50 not out)

Second Innings

G Boycott lbw b D'Oliveira	36
M D Moxon st Rhodes b Hick	82
A A Metcalfe st Rhodes b Hick	17
†D L Bairstow c Pridgeon b D'Oliveira	0
K Sharp not out	12
J D Love not out	43
Extras (lb 5, nb 1)	6
Total (4 wkts dec)	196

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-91, 2-126, 3-133, 4-143.

BOWLING: Pridgeon 8-4-17-0; Inchmore 6-0-13-0; Newport 8-0-34-0; McEwan 7-2-23-0; Patel 6-0-20-0; D'Oliveira 8-0-60-2; Hick 3-0-24-2.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 300 for 2 dec (T S Curtis 122 not out, D M Smith 82)

Second Innings

T S Curtis b Hartley	37
D B D'Oliveira lbw b Sidebottom	22
G A Hick c Bairstow b Hartley	60
D M Smith c Metcalfe b Dennis	15
*P A Neale lbw b Hartley	30
D N Patel b Jarvis	26
†S J Rhodes b Jarvis	7
D J Newport not out	16
S M McEwan not out	5
Extras (lb 24, w 1, nb 3)	28
Total (7 wkts)	246

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-56, 2-80, 3-103, 4-164, 5-195, 6-209, 7-241.

BOWLING: Sidebottom 13-1-57-1; Jarvis 15.4-1-73-2; Dennis 6-0-31-1; Hartley 13-1-59-3; Carrick 5-4-2-0.

Umpires: R Palmer and A G T Whitehead.

Maru out

Rajesh Maru, Hampshire's left-arm spin bowler, will be out for three weeks after breaking the middle finger of his left hand.

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: National League: San Diego Padres 8, San Francisco Giants 3; Los Angeles Dodgers 9, Atlanta Braves 4; Pittsburgh Pirates 4, Montreal Expos 2; Houston Astros 6, Cincinnati Reds 2; Philadelphia Phillies 5, St Louis Cardinals 3. American League: Chicago White Sox 9, Minnesota Twins 8; Cleveland Indians 8, Seattle Mariners 1; Detroit Tigers 7, Baltimore Orioles 5 (10 inns); Toronto Blue Jays 10, New York Yankees 9; Texas Rangers 3, Oakland Athletics 2.

CRICKET

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Sidmouth: Cheshire 205 for 5 dec (B Wood 85) and 221 for 6 dec (J J Hitchmough 86, K Teasdale 51 not out); Devon 181 for 9 dec and 237 for 7 (M Olive 70, K G Rice 58). Devon won by 3 wkts. Dartington: Staffordshire 225 for 5 dec and 227 for 6 dec (D A Banks 86 not out, D C Blank 52 not out); Durham 228 for 5 dec and 141 for 6 (N A Riddell 69 not out). Match drawn.

CROQUET

BUDLEIGH SALTERTON: Third Westwood International match: Great Britain 5, Australia 3 (series level 1-1, with one match unfinished). GB names first: N Aspinall bt N Spooner, +6, +13tp; W Prichard and G Latham, -18, +16; C Irwin bt S Buck, +26, +25. Overall positions (after 3 matches): New Zealand 2, Great Britain 1, Australia 0.

RUGBY LEAGUE

TOUR MATCH: Darwin 22, British Lions 38.

TENNIS

ATHENS: Grand prix tournament: Men's singles, quarter-finals: J Avendano (Sp) bt F Cancellotti (Sp), 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; C Panatta (It) bt J Arrese (Sp), 7-5, 4-6, 7-6; P Rebolledo (Sp) bt G Kalovelonis (Gr), 1-6, 7-6, 7-6; H Sundstrom (Swe) bt L Pimek (Cz), 6-0, 6-1.

YACHTING

YACHTING MONTHLY TRIANGLE: First Leg (Torquay to Treguier, Brittany): Overall handicap result: 1, Freedom Flight (J and R Oakeley); 2, Samaki St Heller (M Price and P Crabb); 3, Constance of Lymington (R Bryan and M Ives).

FOOTBALL

ROMANIAN LEAGUE: Sportul Studentesc 7, FC Olt 5; Rapid Bucharest 2, ASA Tirgu Mures 0; Universitatea Cluj Napoca 1, Petrolul Ploesti 0; Corvinul Hunedoara 2, Dinamo Bucharest 1; Politehnica Timisoara 1, FC Arges Pitesti 2; Universitatea Craiova 5, Steaua Bucharest 4; FCM Brasov 5, FC Bihor Oradea 0; Gloria Buzau 3, Chimia Rimnicu Vilcea 0. Final standings: 1, Steaua Bucharest, played 34, points 57; 2, Sportul Studentesc 49; 3, Universitatea Craiova 45.

CZECHOSLOVAK LEAGUE: Banik Ostrava 4, Ruda Hvezda Cheb 0; Sparta Prague 8, Lokomotiva Kosice 1; Sigma Olomouc 6, TJ Vitkovice 3; DAC Dunajska Streda 0, Dukla Prague 0; Slavia Prague 4, Inter Bratislava 1; Dynamo Ceske Budejovice 2, Tatran Presov 0; Spartak Trnava 1, Dukla Banska Bystrica 1; ZVL Zilina 0, Bohemians Prague 2. Final standings: 1, TJ Vitkovice, played 30, points 40; 2, Sparta Prague, 30, 37; 3, Dukla Prague, 30, 34.

GOLF

ATLANTA, Georgia: Classic tournament (US unless stated): First round: 68: H Sutton; R Fehr. 67: Denis Watson (SA); M O'Meara; D A Weibring; W Wood; L Ziegler; S Hoch; A Magee. 68: B Tway; D Tewell; D Edwards; D Pooley; M Hayes; P Azinger. British scores: 75: K Brown. 78: P Oosterhuis.

ROCHESTER, New York: International tournament (US unless stated): First round: 69: L Rinker. 70: P Rizzo; M Floyd; H Stacy. 71: D Eggeling; A Miller; N Foust; K Whitworth; V Skinner; M Dotti (Sp).

CWDER: Youth International: Scotland v Ireland: Foursomes: Scotland won 2-1 (Scottish names first): C Brooks and S Easingwood bt J Morris and E Power, 3 and 2; K Walker and B Shields lost to J Carvill and D Mulholland, 1 hole; P Girvan and S Savage bt N Goulding and S Keenan, 3 and 2.

ROYAL WATERLOO GC: Lady Godiva Belgian Women's Open: Second round (GB unless stated): 135: P Grice-Whittaker. 137: K Leadbetter (US). 139: C Panton. 141: P Grant (Can); D Hermida (US). 142: D Dowling; A Nicholas; G Stewart. 143: L Neumann (Swe); D Reid.

POLO

ROYAL WINDSOR CUP: Quarter-finals: Kennelot Stables 6, Southfield 5; Cowdray Park 7, Sainsam 4; Maidensgrove 8½, Los Diablos Blues 8; Body Shop 6, Fraseers 5.

CYCLING

MANX: International week (GB unless stated): Manx International (113 miles): 1, B Fowler (NZ), 4hr 49min 37sec; equal 2, W Peeters (Bel) and P Curran, 1min 21sec behind. Team: 1, New Zealand. Viking Trophy (75½ miles): 1, A Webster, 3hr 16min 18sec; 2, G Barker, 1min 41sec behind; 3, D Cook, 1min 50sec behind. Team: 1, GB Juniors, 19pts. King of the Mountains (37½ miles): 1, C Boardman, 1hr 37min 36sec; 2, I Wright, 16sec behind; 3, R Power, same time. Veterans' road race (37½ miles): 1, P Maxwell, 1hr 38min 28sec; 2, D Smith; 3, E McGourley, same time.

SPEEDWAY

IPSWICH: Three-team tournament: Swindon 34 (J Nilsen 13, P Crump 9), Cradley Heath 28 (J Pedersen 9), Ipswich 21 (R Knight 11). NATIONAL LEAGUE: Middlesbrough 41 (M Courtney 9, M Dixon 8, G Havelock 8), Arena Essex 37 (A Silver 12, M Goodwin 10). SHEFFIELD: Junior best pairs championship: 1, D Walsh and D Keats (Sheffield), 26; 2, P Fry and N Leaver (Cradley), 21; 3, D Eccles and L Edwards (Belle Vue), 20.



THE RIGHT PLACE TO BE

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THE TIMES

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Continued from facing page

SATURDAY

BBC1 WALES 5.15-6.20pm Sports News Wales. 12.55-1.00am News. SCOTLAND 5.15-5.20pm Scottish news and Sport. NORTHERN IRELAND. 5.15-5.20pm Northern Ireland News and Sport. 12.55-1.00am Northern Ireland News Headlines. ENGLAND 5.15-6.20pm London - Sport. South-West - Spotlight Sport and News. All other English regions - Regional News and Sport.

BBC2 All regions as BBC2 London except as follows: BBC2 SCOTLAND and NORTHERN IRELAND: 3.50-6.20pm Golf and Cricket. International golf from Portmarnock, Co. Dublin to the close of play on the third day, followed by the second test between England and India (third day) from Headingley.

TVS As London except 11.30 International Athletics. 1.00 Cartoon. 1.05 Film: Riddle of the Sands (Michael York). 12.15am Robert Redford. 12.45 Freeze Frame. 1.15 Company. Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 12.15 am Poetry of the People 12.25 Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 12.15 am Robert Redford Talks to Melvyn Bragg 12.45 Closedown.

HTV WALES No variation. All programmes are the same as for HTV West.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.15 am Robert Redford 12.45 Closedown

S4C 1.00 pm Jazz in the Afternoon 2.05 Jazz is our Religion 3.00 Film: The Citadel (Robert Donat) 5.05 Land of the Eastern Borders 5.05 Marco Polo 7.05 Mother and Son 7.35 Newyddion 7.45 Pwy Sy'n Perthyn? 8.15 Noson Lawen 9.30 Cynhadledd '86 9.40 Cosby Show 10.10 Sinfonietta 10.55 Film: The Desperate Hours (Humphrey Bogart) 1.00 am Closedown.

TVS As London except: 11.30 am - 12.00 International Athletics 1.00 pm Cartoon 1.05-3.00 Film: Riddle of the Sands (Michael York) 12.45 am Robert Redford 12.45 Freeze Frame 1.15 Company, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.15 am Robert Redford talks to Melvyn Bragg 12.45 Cricket Results 12.50 Closedown.

TSW As London except: 12.15 am Robert Redford 12.45 Postscript.

BORDER As London except: 12.15 am Robert Redford talks to Melvyn Bragg 12.45 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 11.30 am - 12.00 Athletics 1.00 pm Cartoon 1.05 - 3.00 Film: The Riddle of the Sands 12.15 am Closedown, Central Jobfinder.

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.15 am Late Call 12.20 Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 1.00 pm Cartoon 1.05 - 3.00 Film: Riddle of the Sands (Michael York) 12.15 am Sports Results 12.20 News. Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 1.00 pm Cartoon 1.05 Film: Riddle of the Sands (Michael York) 12.15 am Huey Lewis and the News 1.10 Tales from the Darkside

ANGLIA As London except: 12.15 am Robert Redford 12.45 At The End of the Day, followed by Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 11.30 am - 12.00 Athletics. 1.00 Cartoon. 1.05-3.00 Film: Riddle of the Sands. 12.15 am Freeze Frame. 1.15 Closedown.

SUNDAY

BBC1 WALES. 6.40-7.15pm Hymns of Wales 10.25-10.40 Cricket. (Swansea, against Lancashire) 10.40-11.05 Wales Conservative Party Conference Report. SCOTLAND. 12.35-12.58pm Landward.

BBC2 As BBC2 London except as follows:- SCOTLAND. 1.55-6.50pm International Golf. (final round of the 1986 Carrolls Irish Open Championship from Portmarnock, Co. Dublin. NORTHERN IRELAND: 1.55-6.20pm Sunday Grandstand includes (From 2.30pm, final day's play in Carroll's Irish Open at Portmarnock) and Gaelic Football. At 6.15pm.

TYNE TEES As London except 9.25am Morning Glory 9.35-10.00 Gather Your Dreams 1.00pm Farming Outlook 1.30-2.00 Northern Life – Sunday Edition 2.30-3.55 Film: Broken Arrow 12.00 Epilogue 12.10am Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except 9.25am Max the Mouse 9.35-10.00 Robostory 1.00pm Gardening Time 1.30-2.00 Farming Wales 2.30-4.00 Film: Little Prince 12.00 Closedown.

HTV WALES No variations. All programmes are as for HTV West

YORKSHIRE As London except 9.25-10.00am Link 11.00 Live and Learn 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary 1.00pm The Smurfs 1.15-2.00 Lincolnshire Show 2.30-4.00 Film: On The Right Track 12.00 Late Night Drama 12.30am Five Minutes, Closedown.

S4C Starts: 1.50pm Gardeners' Calendar 2.15 Gallery 2.45 Criced 3.45 Film: Doctor Rhythm* (Bing Crosby) 5.15 Criced 6.30 Dread Beat an' Blood 7.20 Newyddion 7.30 Margaret Williams 8.10 Yr Ebifeddiaeth Wyllt 8.40 Campwaithau Corawl 9.20 Future of Things Past 10.05 Film: Thunder Rock* 11.55 Twilight Zone 12.25am Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.25am Action Line 9.35-10.00 Cartoon 1.00pm Agenda 1.30-2.00 Enterprise South 2.30 Film: The Stranger Came Home 3.55-4.00 News 12.00 Express 12.30am Company, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am Max the Mouse 9.35 Sesame Street 10.30-1.00 The Smurfs 1.00pm Farming Outlook 1.30-2.00 Spice of Life 2.30-4.00 Film: Crooks Anonymous* (Leslie Phillips) 12.00 Reflections. Closedown.

TSW As London except: 9.25-10.00am Link 11.00 Live and Learn 11.25 Look and See 11.30-12.00 South West Week 1.00pm Gardens for All 1.30-2.00 Farming News 2.30 Hart to Hart 3.30-4.00 Survival 12.00 Postscript Postbag, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 9.25am Gardening Time 9.55-10.00 Border Diary 1.00pm Prizewinners 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook 2.30-4.00 Film: Yellow Balloon* (Kenneth More) 12.00 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am Wattoo Wattoo 9.30-10.00 Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors 1.00pm Adventurer 2.30-4.00 Film: Posse from Hell (Audie Murphy) 12.00 Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25am Foo Foo 9.30 Farming Outlook 10.00 Revelations 10.30-11.00 The Smurfs 1.00pm Glen Michael Cavalcade 2.00 Talkback 2.30 Me and My Girl 3.00 Horse in a Million 3.30-4.00 Now You See It 12.00 Late Call. Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 11.00-11.30am Link 1.00-2.00 Longest Row 2.30-4.00 Film: Pearl of the South Pacific (Virginia Mayo) 12.00 Sports Results 12.05am News, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 9.25am Max the Mouse 9.35-10.00 California Highways 11.00 Live and Learn 11.25 Aap Kaa Hak 11.30-12.00 This is Your Right 1.00pm Film: The Long Ships 3.20 Cartoon 3.30-4.00 Revelations 12.00 Comedy Tonight 12.30am Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 9.30-10.00am At Home 1.00pm Beverly Hillbillies* 1.25 Weather 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary 2.30-4.00 Film: Happy is the Bride* (Ian Carmichael) 12.00 Christians in Sport. Closedown.

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TELEVISION VARIA...

Saturday

Weekend television and radio programmes
Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

6.45 Open University. Until 8.25.
8.30 The Saturday Picture Show presented by Mark Curry and Cheryl Baker. Among the guests are comedian Michael Barrymore and Radio 1 disc jockey Gary Davies who has the latest pop music news.
10.55 Grandstand introduced by Steve Rider. The line-up is: 11.00, 2.35 and 3.05 **Cricket: Second Test.** Coverage of the third day's play in the match at Headingley between England and India; 1.05 **News summary;** 1.15, 2.05, 2.35 and 3.05 **Tennis:** the final of the Pilkington Glass Ladies' Championship: 1.55, 2.25 and 2.55 **Racing from Ascot; 4.30 International Show Jumping:** the Rolls Royce Stakes from Hickstead; **4.50 Football:** a preview of tonight's World Cup quarterfinal matches.
5.05 News with Jan Leeming. Weather 5.15 Sport/Regional news.
5.20 The Dukes of Hazzard. Bo and Luke and the rest of the Duke clan are concerned to find that Sheriff Roscoe P Coltrane has been replaced by a robot. Starring John Schneider, Tom Wopat, James Best, Sorrell Booke and, as the delicious Daisy, Catherine Bach
6.05 Sorry! Comedy series starring Ronnie Corbett as a mother-dominated, middle-aged librarian. This week, the last in the series, finds our hero concerned for the safety of his father after the car in which he was sleeping appears to have been reduced to the size of a stock cube by a mechanical crusher. With Barbara Lott and William Moore. (Ceefax)
6.40 World Cup Grandstand. Live coverage of the quarterfinal match at the Jalisco Stadium, Guadalajara, between Brazil and France.
9.00 News and sport. With Jan Leeming. Weather.
9.15 The Bob Monkhouse Show. This week's guests are Les Dawson, The Roly Polys, and Canadian impressionist, Jim Carrey. (r).
9.55 Cagney and Lacey. The two detectives discover another side to the outwardly altrusitic Cambodian lawyer as they unravel the mystery surrounding his killing. Starring Sharon Gless and Tyne Daly.
10.45 Film: The Seven Per Cent Solution (1976) starring Nicol Williamson, Robert Duval, Laurence Olivier and Alan Arkin. Dr Watson lures Sherlock Holmes to Vienna where he hopes the famous sleuth will be treated for his cocaine addiction by the famous Sigmund Freud. Whilst there the Baker Street brace stumble on another mystery. Directed by Herbert Ross.
12.35 Weather.

TV-AM

6.55 Good Morning Britain introduced by Mike Morris and Richard Keys. News at 7.00 and 8.25; regional report 7.08; sport at 7.10.
7.30 The Wide Awake Club includes animal expert Jimmy McKay with advice on chipmunks and dwarf hamsters.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Get Fresh! at Colchester Zoo where among the guests is vet, David Taylor **11.30 Terrahawks.** Science fiction series.
12.00 News.
12.05 Wrestling. Two bouts from Battersea Town Hall.
1.00 Film: The Undefeated (1969) starring John Wayne and Rock Hudson. Post-American Civil War drama about two colonels, one from the Confederate side, the other from the Union forces, who call a truce in order to fight Mexican bandits and French cavalry. Directed by Andrew V McLaglen.
3.00 International Athletics. The Kodak AAA Championships from Crystal Palace.
4.50 News.
4.55 Robin of Sherwood. Episode one of a two-part adventure in which the merry men decide to help the villagers of Wickham who are facing starvation after King John's men ransack the community on their way to fight the Welsh.
5.50 The Magic of David Copperfield. A showcase for the talents of the extraordinary magician.
6.45 The Price is Right. Game show.
7.35 Film: Diagnosis Murder (1974) starring Christopher Lee. Mystery thriller about the disappearance of a psychiatrist's wife. The policeman on the case discovers the husband has been having an affair with his secretary, and then an anonymous letter arrives accusing the husband of murdering his wife. Directed by Sidney Hayers.
9.20 Shades of Darkness: The Demon Lover. Dorothy Tutin and Robert Hardy. When Keith Cameron leaves to fight in the First World War, Kathleen vows that whatever happens they will meet again.
10.20 News and sport followed by LWT news headlines.
10.35 World Cup 86. Live coverage of the game in Monterrey between Mexico and West Germany.
1.00 Film: The Bitch (1979) starring Joan Collins, Kenneth Haigh and Carolyn Seymour. Jet-setting man-eater, Fontaine Khaled, is unaware that a diamond ring has been placed in her coat as she passes through Heathrow customs after flying from New York. So beginning a series of motly bed-bound adventures. Directed by Gerry O'Hara.
2.35 Night Thoughts.



Real-life mother and daughter, Dorothy Tutin and Amanda Waring as mother and daughter in The Demon Lover (ITV, 9.15pm)

BBC 2

6.50 Open University. Until 1.55.
2.00 Film: I Live in Grosvenor Square* (1945) starring Anna Neagle, Rex Harrison and Dean Jagger. Romantic drama about a young woman who is torn between the love of two men. Directed by Herbert Wilcox.
3.50 Laramie. Lew Ayres guest stars in this episode. He plays the role of a doctor with a past who is forced into operating on the badly wounded son of a powerful rancher. (r)
4.40 Cricket: Second Test. The final session of the third day's play.
6.20 Horizon: The Goddess of the Earth. A repeat of last Monday's programme which examined the controversial theory of Dr James Lovelock that life itself manipulates the planets.
7.10 NewsView. With Jan Leeming and Moira Stuart. **Weather.**
7.50 Orkney Premiere, introduced by Sally Magnusson from the St Magnus Festival, Kirkwall. A live performance, simultaneously broadcast with Radio 3, of a midsummer concert featuring the first performance of Peter Maxwell Davies's Violin Concerto played by Isaac Stern with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Andre Previn. This is preceded, at 8.00, by Mendelssohn's Overture: The Hebrides (Fingal's Cave). Part two, at approximately 9.10, begins with Vaughan Williams's Fantasia on a theme by Thomas Tallis followed by Mendelssohn's Scherzo, Nocturne and Wedding March.
9.50 Cricket: Second Test. Highlights of the third day's play.
10.20 Film: Thunderbolt and Lightfoot (1974) starring Clint Eastwood and Jeff Bridges. Thriller, set in Montana, about a bank robber who us befriended by a young drifter. The film marked the directorial debut of Michael Cimino.
12.10 International Tennis. Highlights of the Pilkington Glass Ladies' Championship final. Ends at 1.05.
NB: programme times after the Orkney Premiere are approximate.

CHANNEL 4

1.00 Eco. This week's edition of the environmental magazine series examines how waste is wasted.
1.25 Birds of Britain: The Secret Reeds. A portrait of the rich variety of birdlife to be found in a reedbed. (r)
1.55 Film: The Great Victor Herbert* (1939) starring Allan Jones and Mary Martin. A musical tribute to the Irish-born Broadway composer. Directed by Andrew Stone.
3.40 Film: Whistling in the Dark* (1941) starring Red Skelton and Conrad Veidt. Comedy about a radio criminologist who is kidnapped by a gang of clairvoyants who want him to devise the perfect murder. Directed by S Sylvan Simon.
5.05 Brookside. (r)(Oracle)
6.00 Right to Reply. People to People's Under the Health Service is accused of being a thinly disguised political tract posing as a programme on health in Northern Ireland.
6.30 Streets Ahead. Programme four of the five-part modern dance series.
7.00 News summary and weather followed by **The Sons of Abraham.** Part three - the story of the Shi'ites.
7.30 Flight of the Wind Horse. Two giant high altitude balloons fly over Katmandu and the foothills of the Himalayas towards the summit of Everest.
8.30 Pottery Ladies. This fourth and final part of the series features the work of Susie Cooper. (r) (Oracle)
9.00 The Scarlet Letter. The penultimate episode of the dramatized version of Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel set in 17th century Puritan Boston.
10.00 Hill Street Blues. Furillo's life is made hell by a veteran police lieutenant whose daughter is raped and stabbed. (Oracle)
11.00 Film: Billy Budd* (1962) starring Peter Ustinov, Robert Ryan and Terence Stamp. Peter Ustinov's version of Herman Melville's classic tale of a young, 18th century seaman whose innate goodness and seamanship earns him the respect of all his shipmates - except the sadistic master-at-arms. Ends at 1.15.

Sunday

BBC 1

6.50 Open University. Until 8.50.
8.55 Play School, presented by Iain Lauchlan, Chloe Ashcroft and Jane Hardy. (r) **9.15 Asian Magazine.** Raymond Head discusses with Mona Khanna the influence of Indian art and architecture on the West.
9.45 Sunday Worship from St Lawrence Jewry, celebrating the 40th anniversary of Mencap **10.30 The Great Palace: The Story of Parliament.** The first of eight programmes looking behind the scenes at Westminster. (r) (Ceefax) **11.20 Micro File.** Highlights from the recent Micro Live series **11.45 The Learning Machine.** Computers in education. (r)
12.10 Family History. Gordon Honeycombe concludes his series on tracing his family tree. (r) **12.35 Farming.** An ex-patriot Franchman, living in Somerset, believes that snail farming could become a profitable business **12.58 Weather.**
1.00 News headlines 1.05 Bonanza. Joe, on the trail of a missing, key witness in a trial, finds tribulations of his own. (r) **1.55 Cartoon 2.00 EastEnders** (r) (Ceefax)
3.00 The Circus World Championships. From the Big Top, Torbay, the gold medal competitions in the Supertroupe/Speciality, High Wire and Juggling disciplines. (r)
4.00 Film: Pandora and the Flying Dutchman (1951) starring James Mason and Ava Gardner. Drama, based on a 16th century Dutch legend, about a sea captain sentenced to roam the seas unless he can find, during his once in seven years visits to the mainland, a woman who will die for him. Directed by Albert Lewin.
6.00 Home on Sunday. The first of a new series, and Cliff Michelmore is at the Old Palace, Canterbury, to talk to The Most Rev Robert Runcie. (Ceefax)
6.35 News with Jan Leeming. Weather.
6.45 World Cup Grandstand. Live from the Azteca Stadium, Mexico City, the quarterfinal match between England and Argentina.
9.00 Mastermind. The last semi-final and the specialist subjects are: the plays of Schiller; the life and reign of King Stephen; English composers, 1900 - 1950; and the Savoy operas of Gilbert and Sullivan.
9.30 That's Life. Consumer affairs series presented by Esther Rantzen.
10.10 News with Jan Leeming. Weather.
10.25 Choices. In the first programme of a new series Rabbi Julia Neuberger asks Bamber Gascoigne, Gerald Priestland, Walter Schwartz and Bishop Maurice Wood about the choices faced when embracing religious belief.
11.05 Fifty Years On. Four couples, celebrating their Golden Wedding anniversaries, look back over their lives.
11.45 Weather.

TV-AM

6.55 Good Morning Britain begins with 'A Thought for a Sunday'; 7.00 Are You Awake Yet?; 7.25 Cartoon; 7.50 WAC Extra; 8.10 Jeni Barnett's Pick of the Week; **8.27 News** headlines.
8.30 Jonathan Dimbleby on Sunday.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Wake Up London with theVicious Boys. **9.35 Woody and Friends.** Cartoons **9.45 Roger Ramjet.** Cartoon.
10.00 Morning Worship from the Parish Church of St Andrew's, Chippenham, Wiltshire **11.00 Link.** Rosalie Wilkins talks to Vic Finkelstein, a leading figure in the Disability Movement **11.30 Live and Learn.** Donny O'Rourke joins a group of catering trainees at a residential centre in Renfrewshire.
12.00 Jobwatch from Hamburg to see how the Germans train their shop assistants **12.30 Take 30: Bloodline.** The story of the some 10,000 babies who were left behind for various reasons when their mothers became GI brides.
1.00 Police 5. 1.15 The Smurfs. Cartoon (r) **1.30 Small Wonder.** American comedy series about a household that boasts a robot.
2.00 Revelations. Eric Robson talks to Janet Brown about the time she discovered an enormous hidden strength that transformed her life.
2.30 LWT News headlines followed by **Film: Against a Crooked Sky** (1976) starring Richard Boone. Drama about a young boy who enlists the help of an old trapper in his search for his sister who has been captured by a band of Red Indians. Directed by Earl Bellamy.
4.00 World Cup 86 Sport Special introduced by Brian Moore. A preview of tonight's remaing World Cup quarterfinal matches; and the action from an athletics meeting in Eugene, Oregon.
5.00 The Campbells. Drama serial about a Scottish family who emigrate to 19th century Canada.
5.30 Albion Market.
6.00 News.
6.10 Winner Take All presented by Jimmy Tarbuck.
6.40 World Cup 86. Live, the quarterfinal match in the Azteca Stadium, Mexico City, between England and Argentina.
9.00 Dempsey and Makepeace. The two special agents in another adventure. Starring Michael Brandon and Glynis Barber. (r)
10.00 News.
10.15 Alfred Hitchcock Presents - The Gloating Place. An television reporter becomes involved in tracking down the killer of a schoolgirl.
10.45 World Cup 86. Live coverage of the game in Puebla between Belgium and Spain.
1.00 approximately **Night Thoughts.**
NB: If the England/Argentina game goes to extra-time Alfred Hitchcock Presents will be postponed.



John Mills and Donald Sinden in Above Us the Waves, the story of the attack on the battleship Tirpitz (Channel 4, 10.15pm)

BBC 2

6.50 Open University. Until 1.55.
1.55 Sunday Grandstand, introduced by Steve Rider from the traditional pre-Wimbledon garden party at the Hurlingham Club. The line-up is: **Cricket:** a John Player Special League match between Northamptonshire and Yorkshire at Luton; **International Show Jumping:** the Dubai Cup from Hickstead; **Football:** a preview of tonight's two remaining World Cup quarterfinal matches; and **Boxing:** Barry McGuigan's preparations as he trains for his World Featherweight title defence, the bout to be shown live on BBC early on Tuesday morning.
6.50 Foley Square. American comedy series set in a New York district attorney's office. Alex, depressed at the thought of her 30th birthday, faces more gloom when the murder case in which she is the prosecutor looks as if the verdict will go the way of the defendant. Starring Margaret Colin.
7.15 The World About Us: On the Rails, Off the Rails. Falklands War artist, Linda Kitson, lets the train take the strain as she travels the trans-continental Canadian Pacific Railroad a century after her great grandfather, Lord Strathcona, hit the last spike in the final sleeper of the track. (Ceefax)
8.05 Favourite Things. The first of a new series and Richard Baker talks to comedian Ronnie Corbett about the things in his life that give him the most pleasure. (Ceefax)
8.35 Who am I This Time? A comedy, based on a short story by Kurt Vonnegut Jr., starring Susan Sarandon and the Oscar-winning Christopher Walken, about a career woman who meets a painfully shy man who drops all his inhibitions when performing amateur dramatics. Directed by Jonathan Demme.
9.30 Grand Prix. Highlights of the Detroit Grand Prix.
10.10 Film: Badlands (1974) starring Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek. Chilling drama about a young man who cold-bloodedly murders his girlfriend's father. The two of them head for Montana, leaving a trail of other bodies behind them. Directed by Terrence Malick.
11.40 International Show Jumping. The Dubai Cup from Hickstead. Ends at 12.20.

CHANNEL 4

1.10 Irish Angles - Patterns. The skill of Ken Thompson, a stone carver.
1.35 The Making of Britain. How Britain's empire expanded in the 18th century.
2.00 Kids' Kafe. Children prepare nutritious food.
2.30 Film: Music for Millions* (1944) starring Margaret O'Brien and June Allyson. Sentimental musical about a young woman who is looking after her sister, a singer in Jose Iturbi's band. Directed by Henry Koster.
4.45 Durrell in Russia. Gerald and Lee Durrell, continuing their Russian wildlife safari, visit the Berezina Reserve in the Byelorussian Republic. (Oracle)
5.15 News summary and weather followed by **The Future of Things Past.** The first of two programmes examining Britain's traditional customs.
6.00 The Apple. An animated film about a man having problems picking an apple from a tree.
6.15 Maids and Madams. An intelligent documentary about the relationship between South African white mothers and the black maids who look after their children and the household. (r)
7.15 Spirit of Whitby. Tom Vernon is the guide on a tour of the North Yorkshire fishing town. (r)
8.15 People to People: In the National Interest. What is happening to the British way of life? And what is the 'national interest'?
9.15 Country Matters: The Watercress Girl, by A.E.Coppard. Susan Fleetwood and Gareth Thomas star in this drama about a young woman who constantly refuses to marry her lover. In despair the man turns to another with tragic consequences.
10.15 Film: Above Us the Waves* (1955) starring John Mills. Second World War drama about an attack by midget submarines on the German battleship Tirpitz. Directed by Ralph Thomas.
12.05 Film: From the Four Corners* (1941) A propaganda documentary in which Leslie Howard shows London's past to an Australian, a New Zealander, and a Canadian. Directed by Anthony Havelock-Allan. Ends at 12.25.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; **Radio 4:** 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; **LBC:** 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; **BBC Radio London** 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; **World Service** MF 648kHz/463m.

Radio 4

On long wave. VHF variations at end.
5.55 Shipping 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Prelude. Music selected by Michael Ford (s). 6.30 News; Farming. 6.40 Prayer (s). 6.55 Weather; Travel
7.00 News. 7.10 Today's Papers
7.15 On Your Farm meets British families who are trying to become part of the French agricultural community
7.45 In Perspective. Religious affairs (with Rosemary Hartill)
7.50 Down to Earth. 7.55 Weather; Travel
8.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers.
8.15 Sport on 4
8.48 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather; Travel
9.00 News
9.05 Breakaway. A Guide to holidays, with Simon Bates
9.50 News Stand. John Sweeney review the weekly magazines
10.05 The week in Westminster with Robert Carvel of The London Standard
10.30 Loose Ends with Ned Sherrin and his studio team including Robert Elms and Victoria Mather
11.30 From Our Own Correspondent. Life and politics abroad, reported by BBC foreign correspondents
12.00 News; Money Box. With Louise Botting.
12.27 The News Quiz. With Barry Took, Richard Ingrams, Alan Coren, and others (s) 12.55 Weather
1.00 News
1.10 Any Questions? with Shirley Williams, Norman St John-Stevas MP, Germaine Greer and Clive Jenkins. From Rugby (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; The Afternoon Play. The Tinker's Daughter by Patrice Chaplin, with Deborah Makepeace, Richard Pascoe, Barbara Leigh-Hunt (r)
3.30 News; Travel; Rainbow's End. The hippy travellers of Rainbow Village.
4.00 The Saturday Feature: The Countryside in Summer. Wynford Vaughan-Thomas with a seasonal magazine.
4.45 Feedback. Christopher Dunkley follows up listeners' comments on the BBC
5.00 The Living World. With Derek Jones and his experts
5.25 Week Ending. Satirical review of the week's news. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather
6.00 News; Sports Round-up
6.25 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson. A song by Instant Sunshine (s)
7.00 Saturday Night Theatre. Charity at Home by Dave Simpson. With Robert Keegan as the fund-raiser (s)
8.30 Baker's Dozen Richard Baker with records (s).
9.30 Thriller! Shadow of a Doubt by June Thomson, read by martin Jarvis (final episode). 9.58 Weather
10.00 News
10.15 Evening Service (s).
10.30 Soundings.
11.00 Horse Science. John Oaksey reports on the pioneering work of the Animal Health Trust in treating injured horses like Mill Reef.
11.30 The Cabaret Upstairs. Some of the top acts to be found on the London cabaret circuit (s).
12.00 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping.
VHF (available in England and S. Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Trvel. 1.55-2.00pm Programme News. 4.00-6.00 Options: 4.00 Nursing History. 4.30 Victorian Values. 5.00 So You Want To Be A Writer. 5.30 Dead Men Do Tell Tales.

Radio 3

On medium wave. VHF variations from 6.35am to 6.55am., and between 11.20am and 6.35pm
6.55 Weather. 7.00 News
7.05 Saint-Saens (symphonic poem Phaeton), Mozart (aria Solitudini amiche, seffiretti lusinghieri: Popp,soprano), Rossini (Sonata No 6 for string orchestra), Ravel (Ondine, Gaspard de la nuit,Ashkenazy, piano), Purcell (Crown the Altar Kirkby,soprano), Poulenc (Sonata:Gervaise de Peyer,clarinet: William Waterhouse, bassoon), Wagner (Siegfried Idyll), Barrios (Study and Prelude,John Williams, guitar), Monteverdi (Balletto de la bellezza), Schoenberg (Verklarte Nacht). 9.00 News
9.05 Record Review: includes Joan Chissell's comparison of recordings of Chopin's Piano Sonata No 3. Introduced by Paul Vaughan
10.15 Stereo Release:Prokofiev (Sonata No 2 in D minor. Op 14:Beroff, piano), Tchaikovsky (Symphony No 3)
10.55 Second Test:England v India. *Coverage of the game continues on medium wave until 6.35pm. The other Radio 3 programmes switch to VHF until 6.35*
6.35 Organ music: Nicholas Danby plays works by J C Kittel, G A Homilius,and J L Krebs. From Hofkirche, Dresden
7.05 Parkian/Milne/Fleming Trio: Dvorak (Piano Trio in F minor, Op 65), Ireland (Piano Trio No 2)
8.00 St Magnus Festival 1986: from Kirkwall, Orkney. Royal Philharmonic (under Previn),with Isaac Stern, violin). Part one. Mendelssohn (Fingal's Cave), Maxwell Davies (Violin Concerto,first performance)
8.50 The Exiles: verse by Iain Crichton Smith, read by the poet himself
9.10 St Magnus Festival: part two. Vaughan Williams (Fantasia son theme of Tallis), Mendelssohn (A Midsummer Night's Dream). Also on BBC2
9.50 Shell of Surpassing Brightness: Arabic poetry. With Dr Mustapha Badawi. The readers are Philip Sully and Ali Refaie
10.15 Alban Berg Quartet: Beethoven (Quartet in B flat major, Op 18 No 5), Debussy (Quartet in G minor)
11.10 Dierrich Fischer-Dieskau and Hartmut Holt: baritone and piano recital. Includes works by Berg (including Geliebte schone, Op 9 No 2, and Imm Morgengrauen; Op 13 No 3), and Schoenberg (including Warnung, Op 3 No 3)
11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown.
VHF variations: Open University. From 6.35am to 6.55. Thomas Hardy's ...
11.20 Cleveland Orchestra with Janet Baker and Richard Lewis. Schubert(Unfinished Symphony). Mahler (Das Lied von der Erde). 1.00 News
1.05 Consort of Musicke: works by Monteverdi, Luca Marenzio, and Sigismondo d'India (Langue al vostro languir)
2.00 Beethoven and Tippett: Peter Donohoe (piano). Beethoven (Sonata in C, Op 53), Tippett (Sonata No 4).
3.00 English Chamber Orchestra: Handel (Concerto a due cori, No 2 in F), Spohr (Clarinet Concerto No 4), Dvorak (Serenade in D minor), Haydn (Sinfonia Concertante in B flat), Strauss (Oboe Concerto)
5.00 Jazz Record Requests: with Peter Clayton
5.45 Critics' Forum: includes comment on the Vanessa Redgrave season at the Haymarket in London.



Allan Jones and Mary Martin: on Channel 4, at 1.55pm

Radio 2

On medium wave. See Radio 1 for VHF variations.
News on the half hour until 1.00pm then 3.00, 6.00, 7.00 and hourly from 10.00. Headlines 6.30am, 7.30. World Cup reports at 10.02pm, 12.05am, 1.02. Cricket Scoreboard 7.30pm.
4.00am Dave Bussey (s) 6.00 Steve Truelove (s) 8.05 David Jacobs (s) 10.00 Sounds of the 60s (s) 11.00 Album Time with Peter Clayton (s) 1.00pm Barrymore Plus Four. (Michael Barrymore). 1.30 Sport on 2 including Cricket (Second Test) Athletics (Kodak AAAs Championship), Tennis (Pilkington Glass Championships) and Racing from Ascot. 6.00 Jimmy Young Presents Two's Best 7.00 Spinners and Friends (Cliff Hall, Hugh Jones, Tony Davis, Mick Groves and John McCormick). 7.30 Radio 2 Festival of Music from the Fairfield Hall, Croydon, incl 8.30-8.50 Malcolm Laycock plays Glenn Miller 10.05 Martin Kelner (s) 12.05am Night Owls with Dave Gelly (s). 1.00 Jean Challis presents Nightride (s). 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s).

Radio 1

On medium wave. VHF variations at end.
News on the half hour until 12.30pm, then 2.00, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30, 12.00 midnight.
6.00am Mark Page 8.00 Peter Powell 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00pm Adrian Juste (s) 2.00 My Top Ten. Rory Bremner talks to Andy Peebles (s) 3.00 The American Chart Show. 5.00 Saturday Live (s) 6.30 In Concert (s) 7.30 Simon Mayo. 9.30-12.00 The Midnight Runners Show with Dixie Peach. VHF RADIOS 1 & 2:- 4.00am As Radio 2. 1.00pm As Radio 1. 7.30-4.00am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Meridian 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 From the Weeklies 7.45 Violanon 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 A Jolly Good Show 9.00 News 9.09 Review of British Press 9.15 World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.45 About Britain 10.00 News 10.01 Here's Humph! 10.15 Letter from America 10.30 People and Politics 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Sportsworld 11.30 Meridian 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Anything Goes 12.45 Sports Round-up 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-four Hours 1.30 Saturday Special 2.00 News 2.01 Saturday Special 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Saturday Special 4.00 News 4.15 Saturday Special 5.45 Sports Roundup 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four hours 8.30 Tribute to Benny Goodman, by Alistair Cooke. 9.00 News 9.01 Sportsworld 9.15 What's New 9.30 People and Politics 10.00 News 10.09 From our own Correspondent 10.30 New Ideas 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 A Perfect Spy 11.30 Hollywood's Oscar Nights 12.00 News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Baker's Half Dozen 1.00 News 1.01 Play: The Dissolution of Marcus Fleishman 2.00 News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Sportsworld 2.30 Album Time 3.00 News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 From our own Correspondent 4.45 Reflections 4.50 Financial Review 5.00 News 5.09 Twenty-four Hours 5.45 Letter From American. All times in GMT.

Regional TV: facing page

Radio 4

On long wave. VHF variations at end.
5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Prelude (s). 6.30 News; Morning Has Broken. (hymns). 6.55 Weather; Travel
7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 7.45 Bells on Sunday. 7.50 Turning Over New Leaves. 7.55 Weather; Travel.
8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers
8.15 Sunday. With Clive Jacobs
8.50 Sir Michael Beetham appeals on behalf of the Polish Air Force Association Benevolent Fund. 8.55 Weather; Travel
9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday papers
9.15 Letter from America, by Alistair Cooke
9.30 Morning Service from Castlehold Baptist Church, Isle of Wight
10.15 The Archers, Omnibus edition
11.15 Pick Of The Week. Highlights, presented by Margaret Howard (s).
12.15 Desert Island Discs. Michael Parkinson talks to retired racing driver Jackie Stewart (s). 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World This Weekend: News. 1.55 Shipping
2.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time.
2.30 The Afternoon Play. Henry's Past by Caryl Churchill. With Michael Bryant and Sheila Allen.
3.30 Enterprise. Marjorie Lofthouse meets the Flight Data Company, last of the finalists in Radio Times' competition for the most enterprising small business of the year.
4.00 News; The Food Programme with Derek Cooper
4.30 The Natural History programme. Why Frogs' legs in English restaurants cause famines in English villages.
5.00 News; Travel
5.05 Down Your Way. Brian Johnson visits Saffron Walden in Essex. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather
6.00 News
6.15 File on Four. A special edition devoted to the issue of South Africa sanctions.
7.15 Travel; The Man Who Was Thursday by G.K. Chesterton. Conclusion of a four-part dramatization, starring Michael Hadley as Gabriel Syme (s)
8.15 Bookshelf
8.30 Mr Marie Lloyd. Profile of music hall star Alec Hurley, whose marriage to Marie Lloyd broke up at the height of their careers
9.00 News; A Word in Edgeways (new series) Patriotism is discussed by Brian Redhead, Beryl Bainbridge, Paul Barker and Tom Braun.
9.30 Law in Action (new series) with Joshua Rozenberg. 9.55 Weather; Travel
10.00 News: Spanish Election Special. Live coverage from Madrid of today's Spanish general election.
11.00 Seeds of Faith: Baptism by Blood. Teresa McLean tells the story of Pastor Chang, the Chinese priest martyred in the aftermath of the Boxer Rising.
11.15 In Committee. The work of Parliament's Select Committees.
12.00 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping.
VHF (available in England and S. Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel. 7.00-8.00 Open University: 7.00 Maths Foundation Tutorial 7.20 Rousseau and the Enlightenment. 7.40 Language and Authority. 1.55-2.00pm Programme News. 4.00-6.00 Options: 4.00 The Oldest Ally. (Portugal) 4.30 Looking into Europe. 5.00 Worldmakers. 5.30 Get by in Portuguese.

Radio 3

On medium wave. VHF variations at end of Radio 3 lsistingsw
6.55 Weather. 7.00 News
7.05 Occasional Mozart: Six German Dances, K 567, Serenade in E flat, K 375, and Serenade in D, K 320.Also works by Prokofiev (Sonatina in E minor Op 54 No 1: Sandor, piano: and Sonatina in G, Op 54 No 2, also with Sandor). 9.00 News
9.05 Your Concert Choice: Faure (Andante in B flat, Op 75: Yehudi and Jeremy Menuhin), Gounod (Credo, St Cecilia Mass), Beethoven (Serenade Op 25: Graf, flute : Gulli,violin; Giuranna, viola), Magnard (Symphony No 4)
10.30 Music Weekly: includes Denis Arnold's reappraisal of Alessandro Stradella, and an item on the teaching of music in collezges
11.15 Chilingirian Quartet: Haydn (Quartet in E flat, Op 76 No 6),and Bartok (Quartet No 4)
12.15 The Mastersingers of Nuremberg: Wagner's three-act opera, sung in the English version of Frederick Jameson. The 1968 Sadler's Wells Opera production, conducted by Sir Reginald Goodall. Cast includes Norman Bailey (as Hans Sachs), Ann Robson, Connell Byrne, Margaret Curphey and Robin Donald. Act one.
1.50 Poetry Now: Poems by, inter alia, Helen Dunmore, George MacBeth, Vernon Scannell and Blake Morrison
2.10 Mastersingers of Nuremberg: act two
3.25 A Musical Friend: Denys Hawthorne and Jonathon Tafler read from Charles Villiers Standford's memoir of William Sterndale Bennett (3)
3.45 The Mastersingers of Nuremberg: act three
6.15 Liszt and the Piano: Alfred Brendel plays works including Annees de pelerinage(Susse). Chapelle de Guillaume Tell, Au lac de Wallenstadt, Le mal de pays, and Les cloches de Geneve.
8.005 Aldeburgh Festival 86: From Snape Maltings, in memory of Sir Peter Pears.. With John Shirley-Qirk, Steuart Bedford (piano), Murray Perahia (piano) and Serenata. Part one. Purcell (Let the dreadful engines, real. Britten), Lutoslawski (Dance Preludes), Mozart (Quintet in E flat, for piano and wind, KK 452)
8.50 Silence: poetry and prose compilation by Michel Petheram.Read by Ronald
9.10 Aldeburgh Festival: part two. Schubert (Impromptu in A flat, D 935, No 2), Britten (Night Piece: Twelve variations - first performance), and Songs and Proverbs of William Blake
10.05 A Trip to Dublin: June Tobin reads Mary Benson's memoir
10.25 Violin and piano: Yossi Zivoni and Rosemarie Wright. Kraft (In memoriam Igor Stravinsky), and arrangements and transcriptions of Stravinsky works including Danse russe, from Petrushka; Prelude et ronde des princesses, from The Firebird; Berceuse (Firebird), and Chanson russe (Mavra)
10.55 Sterndales Bennett: Ulster Orchestra/Barry Douglas(piano). Fantasy overture Paradise and the Peri, and works by Schumann (Introduction and Allegro in G, Op 992) and Pierson (symphonic poem Macbeth)
11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown.
VHF only: Open University. From 6.35am to 6.55. Love in Shakespeare's England.

Radio 2

On medium wave. See Radio 1 for VHF variations.
News on the hour. Headlines 7.30am. Overnight news 6.02am, 7.02, 8.05 Match reports 8.02pm, 9.02, 12.05am, 1.02. Cricket Scoreboard 7.30pm. General Desks 12.02pm, 10.02.
4.00am Dave Bussey (s) 6.00 Steve Truelove (s) 7.30 Roger Royle says Good Morning Sunday (s) 9.05 Melodies for You (s) 11.00 Desmond Carrington (s) 2.00pm Stuart Hall's Sunday Sport. Irish Open Golf, showjumping rom Hickstead, Cricket and World Cup Football 7.00 Non-Stop Stutz (Stutz Bear Cats) 7.35 Sunday Serenade. 8.00 Niall Murray Sings 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour from Great Church of the Holy Trinity, Long Melford, Suffolk 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes (Alan Keith) 10.05 Songs from the Shows 10.30 Jazz Score. Chairman Benny Green with Acker Bilk, Humphrey Lyttelton, George Melly and Ronnie Scott 11.00 Sounds of Jazz (Peter Clayton) (Stereo from midnight) 1.00am Jean Challis presents Nightride (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s).



Julia Neuberger: BBC1, 10.10pm

Radio 1

On medium wave. VHF variations at end.
News on the half hour until 11.30am, then 2.30pm, 3.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30, 12.00 midnight.
6.00am Mark Page 8.00 Peter Powell 10.00 Mike Read 12.30pm Jimmy Savile's 'Old Record' Club. (1982, 1976, and 1970) 2.30 American Bandstand featuring Gladys Knight and the Pips 3.30 Radio 1 More Time. (John Peel) 4.00 Chartbusters. Records at the Top 40s door 5.00 Top 40 with Bruno Bookes (s) 7.00 Anne Nightingale Request Show (s) 9.00 Robbie Vincent (s) 11.00-12.00 The Rankin' Miss P with Culture Rock (s). VHF RADIOS 1 & 2:- 4.00am As Radio 2. 2.00pm Benny Green (s). 3.00 Alan Dell with Sounds Easy (s). 4.00 Jazz Classics in Stereo. Struttin' with some barbeque: Louis Armstrong. 4.30 Sing Something Simple (s). 5.00 As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Alistair Cooke tribute to Benny Goodman 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-four Hours 7.30 From Our Own Correspondent 7.45 Sportsworld 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours 9.00 News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 Science in Action 9.45 The Piano Roll 10.00 News 10.01 Story 10.15 Classical Record Review 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 From Our Own Correspondnet 11.30 Baker's Half Dozen 12.00 News 12.01 Play: The Dissolution of Marcus Fleishman 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Sports Roundup 1.45 Tony Myatt Request Show 2.00 News 3.15 Concert Hall 4.00 Commentary 4.15 The Human Voice 5.45 Sports Roundup 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four hours 8.30 Sunday Half -Hour 9.00 News 9.01 Sportsworld 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours 10.00 News 10.09 Time Machine 10.25 Book Choice 10.30 Financial Review 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Letter From America 11.30 A Word in Edgeways 12.00 News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Religious Service 1.00 News 1.01 A Woman of No Importance 1.45 Pied Piper 2.00 News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Sportsworld 2.30 Science in Action 3.00 News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 Good Books 4.45 Reflections 4.50 Waveguide 5.00 News 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours 5.45 Recording of the Week. All times in GMT.

Regional TV: facing page

SPORT

England surrender to demon

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

HEADINGLEY: India, with five second innings wickets in hand, lead England by 240 runs.

Seventeen wickets fell for 209 runs in the second Test match, sponsored by Cornhill, yesterday, 10 of them English, and seven Indian. Even by Headingley standards, that was a bit much. England were bowled out in 45.1 overs for 102, and after tea, India, with a lead of 170, made 70 for five in their second innings.

As it so often does here the ball moved all over the place, as much, I think, because of the overcast weather as for any serious irregularities in the pitch. Batsmen, even the very best of them, have always been hard-pressed to play balls that pitch on or near the middle and miss the off. Binny was turned into a demon, despite his gentle pace. He had never previously taken more than three wickets in a Test innings. Now, for a song, he took five.

That said, England's batsmen would have to admit that they played between them some very poor strokes. None was wilder than Gatting's, and he knew it. Binny had just come on, and Gatting, having crashed his first two balls into the covers, was out in headlong pursuit of the third. Lamb's dismissal, immediately after lunch, did nothing to suggest that England were fighting for their lives. Slack lasted two balls, Gooch 22, Smith 18, Gatting 22, and Lamb 21. Needing a mere 73 to avoid the follow-on, England lost their eighth wicket at 71.

To give them their due, the Indians — Kapil Dev and Madan Lal, as well as Binny — harnessed the conditions splendidly. I am ashamed to have written before the series began that runs would seldom have been cheaper for English batsmen than against this Indian attack. Yesterday, as at Lord's, this was far from being so.

However, by taking five wickets when India went in again last night, England are still just in the present match, should the skies clear — and that is something. With three important wickets, Lever justified his selection, as he had never quite done on the first day, when, to his surprise, he was affected by nerves. But as if India were not already finding batting hard enough, the crowd started during this final session to behave as they have seen others doing in Mexico, and performing what is apparently called the "human wave", which means standing up, each enclosure in turn, and throwing arms into the air. It is as distracting as it is inappropriate, and must be stopped.

What occurred in England's innings was made to seem all the more bizarre by the ease with which Madan Lal and More had batted for the first 40 minutes of the day against a new ball. More hit the first ball of the morning, bowled with the old one, past cover point for four, and pulled the sixth, by when the new one had been taken, to the midwicket boundary. Lever's two overs cost 16 runs, enough for him to be taken off. Although at No.10 for this Indian side, More has a first-class hundred to his credit, for Baroda in the Ranji Trophy. He looked yesterday as though he might well have scored another had Madan Lal not been caught at second slip after adding 64 for the ninth wicket with More and Maninder not then been out in the most improbable way.

He edged Dilley and Gooch, moving to his left at second slip, attempted a catch. Rather than holding the ball he knocked it on towards wicket-keeper French, who threw himself at it but could do no more than keep it airborne. Getting a glove underneath the ball French scooped it back towards Gooch, who then flicked it up with his foot, so giving himself an easy catch.

This happened at 11.50. By lunch, taken at one o'clock, England were 42-4. It was dreadfully disappointing. In the second over of the innings Slack, half forward, was bowled off his pads. In the seventh Gooch, wide open on the back stroke, cocked Kapil Dev into the gulley. In the eighth Smith was bowled between bat and pad by Madan Lal. In the fourteenth over Gatting was caught at the wicket, chasing a wide ball in Binny's first over.

Lamb drove the first ball of the afternoon, another wide one from Binny, hard and low to cover point, where Pandit made a very good, tumbling catch. Pringle survived 35 balls before, in the 26th over, he played Binny firmly to short leg, Srikkanth holding on to a chance which called for the quickest reflexes. Emburey was out next ball, caught at the wicket, and in the 28th over Binny bowled French. At least Dilley and Athey sold their wickets dearly. Had they not, England would have been bowled out for their lowest total against India in England. As it is that still stands as the 101 Ray Illingworth's side made at the Oval in 1971.

Scoreboard

INDIA: First Innings

S M Gavaskar c French b Pringle	35
K Srikkanth c Emburey b Pringle	31
R J Shastri lbw b Dilley	32
D B Vengsarkar c French b Lever	61
M Azharuddin lbw b Gooch	15
*Kapil Dev lbw b Lever	0
C S Pandit c Emburey b Pringle	22
R M H Binny c Slack b Emburey	6
Madan Lal c Gooch b Dilley	20
†K S More not out	36
Maninder Singh c Gooch b Dilley	3
Extras (lb 5, nb 5)	10
Total	272

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-64, 2-75, 3-128, 4-163, 5-203, 6-203, 7-211, 8-213, 9-267, 10-272.

BOWLING: Dilley 24.2-7-54-3; Lever 30-4-102-2; Pringle 27-8-47-3; Emburey 17-4-45-1; Gooch 6-0-19-1.

Second Innings

S M Gavaskar c French b Lever	1
K Srikkanth b Dilley	8
R J Shastri lbw b Lever	3
D B Vengsarkar not out	33
M Azharuddin lbw b Lever	2
C S Pandit b Pringle	17
†K S More not out	9
Extras (b 4, lb 2)	6
Total (5 wkts)	70

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-9, 3-29, 4-35, 5-70.

BOWLING: Dilley 8-1-29-1; Lever 10-2-22-3; Pringle 9-5-11-1; Emburey 3-2-2-0.

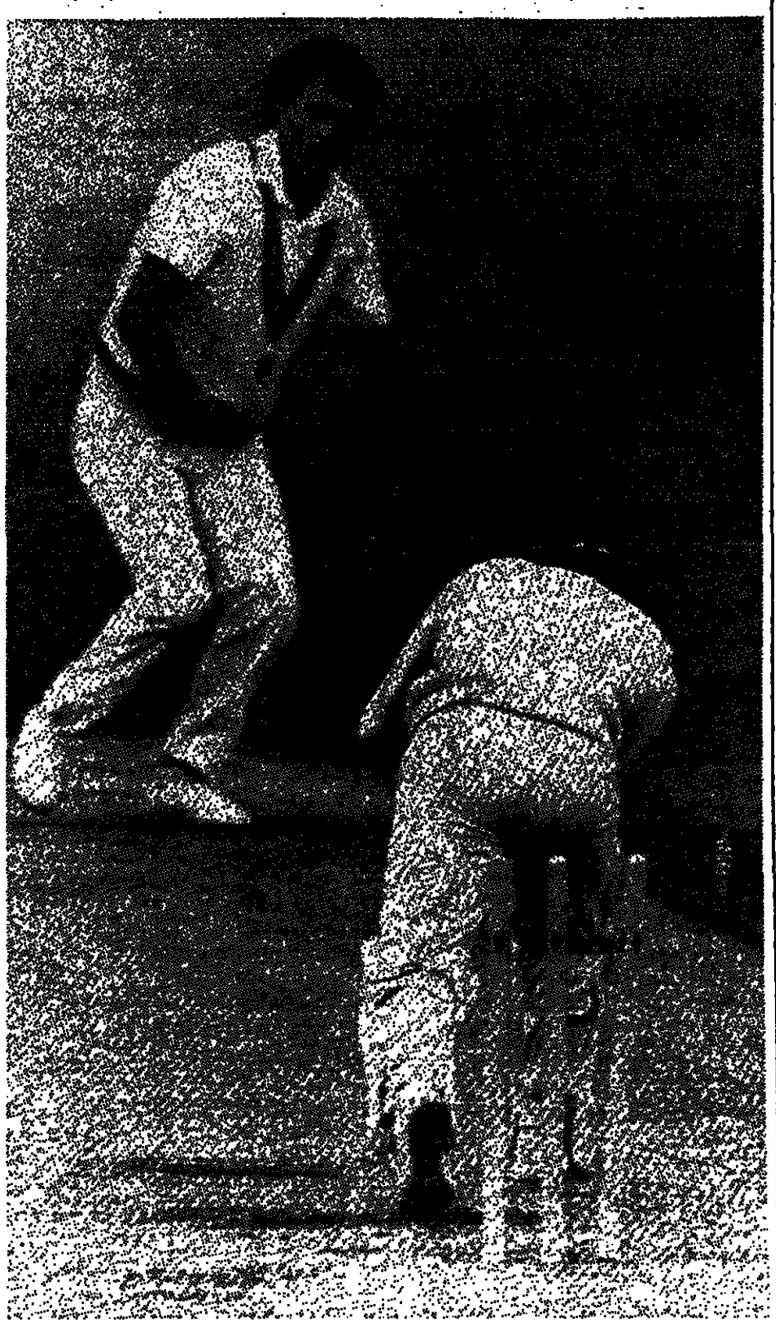
ENGLAND: First Innings

W N Slack b Madan Lal	0
G A Gooch c Binny b Kapil Dev	8
C L Smith b Madan Lal	6
A J Lamb c Pandit b Binny	10
*M W Gatting c More b Binny	13
C W J Athey c More b Madan Lal	32
D R Pringle c Srikkanth b Binny	8
J E Emburey c Kapil Dev b Binny	0
†B N French b Binny	8
G R Dilley b Shastri	10
J K Lever not out	0
Extras (lb 1, lb 2, w 4)	7
Total	102

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-14, 3-14, 4-38, 5-41, 6-63, 7-63, 8-71, 9-100, 10-102.

BOWLING: Kapil Dev 18-7-36-1; Madan Lal 11.1-3-18-3; Binny 13-1-40-5; Shastri 3-1-5-1.

Umpires: J Birkenshaw and D J Constant.



End of French resistance: India's Binny sends the bails flying to dismiss French

Football will be the winner in special match

DAVID MILLER

Guadalajara

Delaying the moment when I had to make up my mind about who I thought would win the quarter-final between Brazil and France today, and also whom I would prefer to win, until edition time would wait no longer, has not helped. I admire them equally.

For many people, this is *the* final: a meeting of the two most entertaining teams left in the cup. Brazil and France share something special in sport, something nowadays very rare. They would rather lose gloriously than win meanly. It is the spirit without which football, and sport, is dead.

There are sound reasons, practical as much as sentimental, for hoping either of them win. Believe it or not, the game in Brazil needs it. The politicians' wish for a national league during the '70s, superseding the old regional championships, diluted the famous clubs of São Paulo and Rio. Every club in this vast country could muster the finance for one or two expensive players, and the clubs such as Santos, São Paulo, Botasogo, Fluminense, and Flamengo no longer had the predominance of the best players who formed the national team.

Brazil need to halt decline

No one club has more than three players in the current squad, and the decline of the top clubs has forced more and more of the best players to go overseas, the way they have for decades from Argentina and Uruguay. I believe that if Brazil are to bid successfully for the World Cup of 1994, and to have a restoration of the game, they need to win in 1986. Not only that, the health of the game in Brazil is fundamental to its appeal worldwide.

Brazilians provide one of the basic currencies by which the game is measured, and it is important that the currency remains strong. When Sir Alf Ramsey said in 1970 that England had nothing to learn from Brazil, what he meant was that England could not hope to copy their style. They traditionally have players who provide some of the most exotic and powerful moments we are able to enjoy. In what is currently not a great team, unlike that of 1970, those exotic qualities are still there in Julio Cesar, their libero, Josimar at right back, the professorial Socrates, Careca and Muller in attack. Three months ago, Josimar, of Botafogo, who has scored two sensational goals, against Northern Ireland and Poland, was not even in the squad which came to Europe and was rolled over by West Germany and Hungary.

What was evident in Frankfurt in March, however, was that the immutable strains were still there; that Telê Santana, their manager, has done the skills available to build a team from scratch in a few weeks if he could get the balance right and tread water long enough in the first round. What he has bravely done is to dispense with most of the old men who were clogging the rhythm and the mentality of that team. Carlos, Edinho, Junior and Socrates are the only remaining players over 30. A younger team has been given its chance and now is their moment of truth. France are the first team who have the ability and intent persistently to attack a defence, which as yet has conceded no goals. France's strength is in exactly the area where Brazil are least equipped to meet it: in midfield. If Junior, Branco, Elzo, Brico and Socrates are denied possession, it is going to take one or two moments of exceptional individual brilliance from Careca and Muller to put them clear. It promises to be one of the most fascinating matches since Holland played Argentina in the 1978 final.

For France, it is right that they should succeed and go on to win the tournament, because their enterprise of the past five years deserves it. In the 1982 semi-final they were cheated out of victory by West Germany in the person of Schumacher, who should have been sent off after he had inflicted an injury which obliged France to make an early substitute in a match which was to go to extra time. Moral justice owes France a favour, but the thrill of knock-out football, which thankfully we now have, is that justice recognizes no reputation.

French may cause severe problems

Henri Michel, the manager of France, believes that they can present Brazil with problems that they have not yet encountered and which will be too severe. How will Brazil answer the midfield scoring potential of Platini, Tigana and Fernandez. The worry for France is a slight injury to Fernandez; Ferreiri stands by in the wings. It is expected that with Ayache at right back suspended, Amoroa will switch from the left and Tusseau will play on the left.

Analysis leads one to think that France should indeed win, yet I have a vision in my mind's eye which stretches back over the past 30 years of Brazilians scoring great, dramatic goals, of their lithe bodies arched in mid-air as the ball thunders into the net. Will the memory of today be of Platini, or of Careca and Josimar? I can't wait to find out.

Team news, page 37

YACHTING

Royale shows a swift set of heels to rivals

From Barry Pickthall, Newport, Rhode Island

Royale, the 85ft French catamaran, skippered by Loic Caradec, looked set last night to reach here sometime this morning at the end of the 3,000-mile Carlsberg transatlantic race, a day ahead of nearest rival, Formule TAG, sailed by Mike Birch, a Canadian.

Tony Bullimore, of Britain, and Walter Crane, his American partner, aboard the 60ft trimaran, Apricot, continue to lead Class II 60 miles ahead of Robin Knox-Johnston's catamaran, British Airways I, despite the handicap of a broken centreboard. But this gap may narrow as the two draw closer to the lighter winds off Nova Scotia.

The race for first place among the monohulls after the South African-entered Tuna Marine Voortrekker, skippered by John Martin, broke its rudder on Thursday, now appears to be between the Finnish-entered Colt International, sailed by Markku Wiikeri and Antoro Kairamo, and her 60ft rival, Biscuits Lu, skippered by Gui Bernadin, the BOC round the world race entrant.

BOXING: CRUZ GOES DOWNTOWN TO DO HIS CRAMMING

A swot in a sweat looks for class

From Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent, Las Vegas

Barry McGuigan trains at Caesars Palace at the posh end of Las Vegas Boulevard. Caesars' customers in Hawaiian shirts come in and shower the Irishman with oohs and aahs. Steve Cruz, the Mexican-American from Fort Worth, Texas, who challenges McGuigan for the World Boxing Association featherweight title here on Monday, trains at downtown Johnny Tocco's.

The buildings around Tocco's are mostly single-storeyed and look like litter blown down from the Strip. The hoardings look like grafitti. Tocco's is a single-storey building that lies between two huge billboards of the Cremation Society of Nevada and Paul's Autobody Shop. In Tocco's gym itself they punish and shape their bodies to soul music.

You can't miss Tocco's gym as you come down East Charleston. It says "Johnny Tocco's Ringside Gym for World Contenders" in large schoolboyish handwriting on one of the walls. You go round the back to enter, past the two big service stations.

Anyone who is anyone trains at Tocco's. Marvin Hagler always does. All the famous faces are on the walls: Ali, Holmes, Benitez, Curry and other world champions. Yesterday the Kronk crowd from Detroit were there. Tommy Hearns is here together with Milton McCrory. Hearns is part of the "triple hitter" which features McGuigan at the top with Hearns defending against Mark Medal and Roberto Duran taking on Robbie Sims, Hagler's brother.

Doing the dirty

McGuigan is about to be reunited with a much-travelled bag of dirty laundry which he last saw seven weeks ago in Las Vegas. He left it in his hotel room after a weekend publicizing his fight. The hotel posted it to him in New York, care of the promoters. "It sat there in an office until it began to smell," an official said. A laundry refused to take it.

It is 103 outside and inside Tocco's it is steamy. It is a clean, well-lit place and so sweaty the specs slide off your nose. It is packed with trainers, boxers and reporters, yet there is a happy *laissez-faire*ness about the place. Everybody does as he pleases and seems to find the room to get on with it.

Cruz is lost in the crowd. He spars five rounds with Troy Dorsey, a tough fighter from Fort Worth. Dorsey puts on McGuigan-type pressure and Cruz stands his ground but then backs out of the ring. Dorsey catches him over and over again with a left uppercut.

Cruz does not look more than a club fighter. He does not seem to have slick enough footwork to get out of trouble. He looks like a schoolboy trying to cram in his revision at the last minute for a tough examination.

A Kronk trainer says: "He is a purty good fighter." McCrory says: "'Come, come, come,' he will say to McGuigan." Barrientes says: "He is ready to fight now. He is 127lb. He will be 126 on Monday."

At the other end of the Strip, at Caesars, McGuigan spars with Azael Moran, from Panama, the world's No. 6 bantamweight, in the Sports Pavilion. There are acres of space but there is no air; nor an interesting brick in the building. McGuigan is the only boxer and he is the centre of attraction. A large, admiring crowd are neatly seated in chairs.

Unlike Cruz, McGuigan is doing the pressuring and catching Moran with good jabs and hooks. McGuigan is already 125lb and looking like the million dollars plus he is making from this contest. He does not throw punches to the body. Perhaps he does not want to show his hand. For Cruz does not like body shots, as he showed against Rocky Garcia.

Duran says: "McGuigan is like an eagle. He can jump out of range of the cobra until he is ready to strike. He is good to be with. He is a good person. He is a Catholic, like me."

Bob Arum, the promoter, has lots of good things to say about McGuigan. He says McGuigan's next contest will be against Antonio Esparragoza, of Venezuela, the No. 1 contender, in Belfast and that the one after that will again be in the United States. Little thought is given to the boyish Mexican-American challenger who cannot wait till Monday to swat his way to the posh end of the featherweight class.

Maradona worried

From John Carlin, Mexico City

Diego Maradona, the Argentina captain, expects England to be difficult opponents when the two sides meet tomorrow in a quarter-final of the World Cup in Mexico City's Azteca stadium.

"The players I'm worried about are Tottenham's man, Hoddle, and Lineker, who has surprised us with his great goal-scoring ability," Maradona said. "But I'm confident Argentina will win. Our defence is strong and we will beat Hoddle in the hand-to-hand in midfield. England's central defenders are big and we will be able to turn them."

"It will be a difficult game," Maradona told an Argentinian reporter. "Tell the people in Argentina to pray for us."

Valdano, Argentina's leading scorer, added: "It will be an interesting game because the two teams play different styles. The fact this is a World Cup quarter-final game is sufficient motivation for political issues not to enrich or dirty the contest."

Stuart Jones, page 37

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SPORT IN BRIEF

Runcorn's coach goes

Geoff Fletcher, one of Rugby League's great personalities and eccentrics, has resigned as coach of Runcorn Highfield after nine years (Keith Macklin writes). He will remain at Runcorn as general manager. When the club were known as Liverpool City and Huyton, Fletcher was coach and manager and almost single-handedly kept them from going into extinction and twice won awards for services to the game.

Pryor post

David Pryor has been appointed West Midlands regional director of the Sports Council. Pryor, aged 45, has worked in the London and South East regional office of the council since 1972.

Bias dead

Len Bias, aged 22, the 6ft 8in American basketball player, died on Thursday of a heart attack. Bias appeared for the University of Maryland, had been chosen for All-America honours this year, and was regarded as one of the nation's best college players.



Cowdrey: foot injury

Cowdrey doubt

Chris Cowdrey, the Kent captain, has a foot injury and is doubtful for the championship game against Hampshire at Southampton today.

Gower out

David Gower, whose shoulder injury forced him out of the second Test match against India, misses the Britannic Assurance Championship match against Warwickshire at Edgbaston today.

Luton first

Northamptonshire will play their first-ever county championship match at Wardown Park, Luton today, against Yorkshire. The Bedfordshire ground has been used by Northamptonshire in the past for John Player League matches.

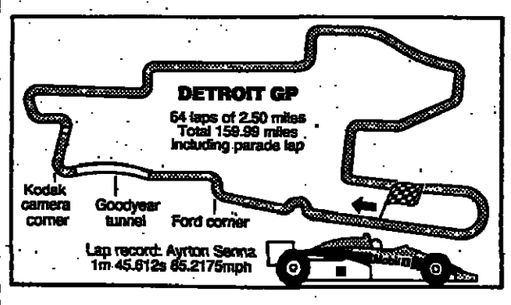
Beashal leads

Colin Beashal, the 12-metre world champion, gained a one race lead over Maurio Pellaschier, of Italy, Pelle Petterson, of Sweden, and Gary Jobson, of the United States, in the opening rounds of the Liberty Cup match race championship in New York harbour, despite running aground during one heat. Britain's Lawrie Smith was in joint fifth place.

Lewis on song

Carl Lewis, competing in three events for the first time since he won four gold medals in the Los Angeles Olympics of 1984, led qualifiers in the 100 metres (with 10.16sec) and long jump (27ft 4½in, one attempt) and had the sixth fastest time in the 200 metres (20.41sec) at the United States national track and field championships in Eugene, Oregon.

MOTOR RACING



Tambay's injuries keep him out of Detroit race

Detroit (Reuter) — Patrick Tambay, of France, has not recovered from bruised ribs sustained in a crash of his Lola last Sunday and will be replaced by Eddie Cheever, of the United States, for the Detroit Grand Prix tomorrow.

"Tambay has painfully bruised ribs. There's a lot of swelling and it was decided that he would not race again this Sunday," Jon Marsh, the race's Press officer, said.

Tambay's Lola spun out of control when the suspension broke, sending him crashing into barriers on both sides of the track during a pre-race warm-up session before the start of the Montreal Grand Prix. Tambay also suffered cuts to his feet.

Another American, Michael Andretti, the son of veteran driver, Mario Andretti, was originally proposed as a replacement for Tambay, but was rejected because he did not have a licence to drive Formula One cars.

Cheever has competed in 85 Formula One grands prix but has never won.

CYCLING

A first classic victory for US newcomer

Zurich (AP) — Andrew Hampsten, from Boulder, Colorado, yesterday upstaged the international elite to capture the fiftieth Tour of Switzerland, the first American to win the road classic.

Hampsten, aged 24, joined the professional circuit only last season. He was in control through the gruelling, 11-day test over 1,767km, although Massimo Ghirotto, of Italy, won the last stage.

A bad spill by Sean Kelly, of Ireland, No. 1 in the latest world rankings, marred the finale. Kelly received stitches for leg and facial cuts. Team officials assured that his participation in the forthcoming Tour de France was not in jeopardy.

Other big-name riders finished way behind. Phil Anderson, of Australia, was 26th.

FINAL STAGE STANDINGS: 1, M Ghirotto (It), 4hr 9min 52sec; 2, M Noris (It), same time; 3, J Bruggmann (Switz), at 45sec; 4, S Cavallaro (It); 5, T de Roy (Neth); 6, P Stevenhaagen (Neth), all same time. Overall: 1, A Hampsten (US), 48hr 24min 12sec; 2, R Millar (Scot), at 53sec; 3, G LeMond (US), at 1:21; 4, U Zimmermann (Switz), at 1:34; 5, F Chioccioli (It), at 3:34; 6, P Delgado (Sp), 7:34.